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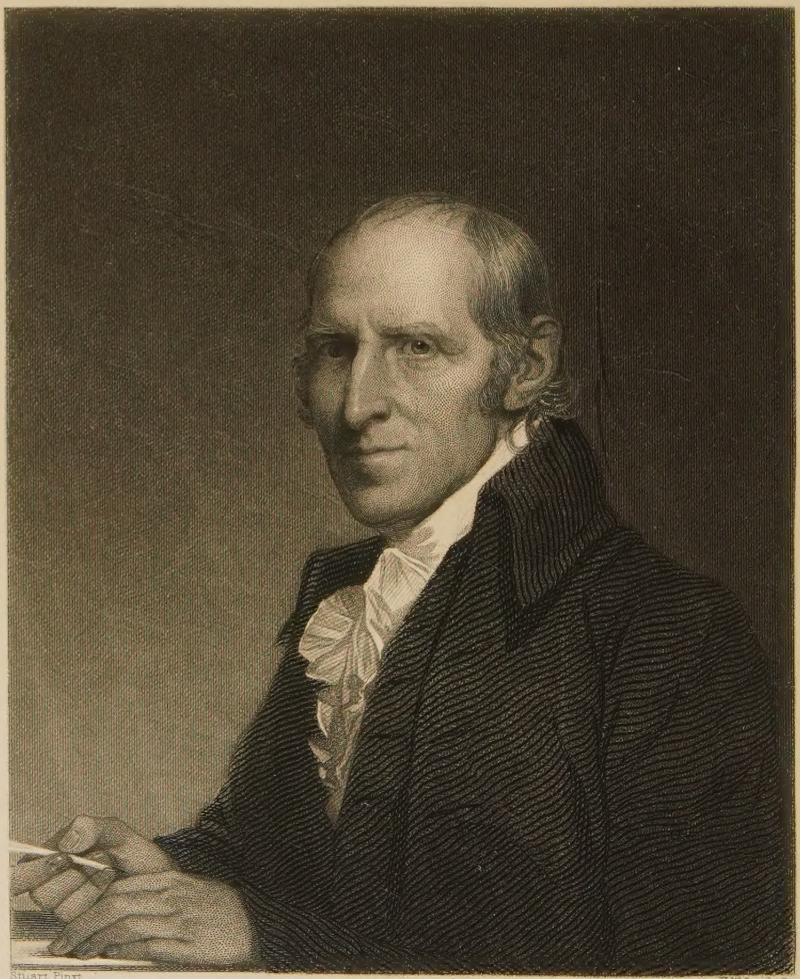

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PREFACE.

THE PICKERING PAPERS, which form the largest and most important collection of manuscripts connected with the history of the Federalist party as yet open to historical students, were given to the Massachusetts Historical Society in 1869, in accordance with the provisions of an unexecuted will of Octavius Pickering, the last surviving son of Colonel Timothy Pickering. The collection is comprised in eighteen volumes of letters from Colonel Pickering, twenty two volumes of letters to him, and eighteen volumes of miscellaneous documents. These volumes were used by Mr. Octavius Pickering in the preparation of a Life of his father, of which only the first volume had been published at his death in 1868. Subsequently they were placed in the hands of Mr. Charles W. Upham, by whom the memoir was completed; and after the publication of the fourth and last volume of the work they were delivered to this Society. They are numbered consecutively from 5 to 62, both inclusive, — four volumes of private and family papers having been retained for the family. Besides these volumes, there are a bound volume containing pamphlet copies of Colonel Pickering's Letter to Governor Sullivan, his subsequent Correspondence with Governor Sullivan, and his Letters to the People of the United States, each with manuscript additions; two large scrap-books of newspaper cuttings; six volumes of indexes prepared by

Mr. Octavius Pickering; and a small volume of memoranda for use in the preparation of the Life of Colonel Pickering. Some unbound papers relating to agricultural subjects were deposited with the Essex Agricultural Society, of which Colonel Pickering was the founder and first President, other unbound papers of local interest and duplicates of matter in the bound volumes were placed in the Essex Institute, and the remaining unbound manuscripts were returned to the family. A large number of official letters from Washington, Hamilton, and other persons, amassed by Colonel Pickering while Quartermaster-General of the American Army, and which did not form a part of this collection, was purchased at Munich, Germany, in 1873, by the United States government, and deposited in the national archives.

Several years elapsed after these important papers were received by the Society before it was thought desirable to make a further publication from them, in view of the copious extracts given by Mr. Octavius Pickering and Mr. Upham; but in March, 1882, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Lodge, Morse, and Haynes, was appointed to prepare and print a selection of the manuscripts. A considerable mass of letters was selected and copied under their direction; but various circumstances delayed final action on their part, and in April, 1887, they reported, through the Recording Secretary, that it was inexpedient to proceed with the publication, and asked to be discharged. Their report was accepted, and the committee was discharged. A new committee was then appointed, consisting of Messrs. Edward J. Lowell, Roger Wolcott, and Samuel F. McCleary, to consider what further action should be taken. In March, 1888, the committee reported that it was expedient to have a complete index of names and subjects prepared and printed. Such an index was accordingly made under their direction by Miss Harriet E. Green, an

experienced and thoroughly competent person. In December, 1890, Mr. Lowell, in behalf of the committee, reported that a card catalogue, numbering more than twelve thousand cards, had been completed, and was ready for the press. "An abstract of every letter is given," Mr. Lowell stated, "with an entry under every important subject alluded to therein. By this means, the student, wherever situated, will be able to tell at a glance with whom Colonel Pickering corresponded, and what was said on both sides; or, from another point of view, whether any given subject of importance is mentioned in the Pickering Papers, what is said about it, and by whom. Study of the original manuscripts will then be necessary only for purposes of amplification and verification. Your Committee believes that such an index as this will be very useful to American scholars, will largely increase the value of the Pickering Papers, and will contribute to the honorable reputation of this Society." At that time the available funds of the Society were needed for other publications, and it was not practicable to begin the work of printing until after the completion of the second volume of the Belcher Papers. In the meantime, Miss Green, who had become connected with the Library of the University of California, died at Oakland, in that State, June 25, 1893; and the Committee was also deprived by death of its chairman, Mr. Lowell, who had from the first taken great interest in the work, and who died May 11, 1894, just when it was possible to begin the work of printing the calendar. The vacancy in the Committee was filled by the appointment of Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell; and Mr. Smith was also added in accordance with the By-Laws. Miss Green had done her work so well that her removal to California and her death cannot have affected materially the value of her labors for this Society; but the Committee has sensibly felt the loss of its late chairman.

Besides the index now printed, a further index was prepared, which was described by Mr. Lowell in his report as follows: "There are in the Pickering Papers a great many names mentioned but briefly and incidentally, or appearing in lists of members of military companies, in pay-rolls, petitions, etc. It was not thought best to include these in the general index. We owe, however, to the diligence of Mr. McCleary a complete separate index of them all. This index contains about eleven thousand cards, giving the full name of all persons mentioned in the fifty-eight volumes, with the exception, sometimes, of those which appear in the general index. The value of such a work to genealogists and biographers is obvious. The lists being authentic, and in many cases official, may be compared, in their utility, to parish and probate registers. By them the doings and the whereabouts, at given dates, of the persons mentioned, may be fixed with certainty." It is expected that this index will also be printed at some future period.

In the following index the names of persons by whom letters were written are printed in small capitals, names of persons to whom letters were addressed are in italics, and names of persons referred to and subjects about which something is said are in lower-case Roman type. Volumes cited are designated by figures with a heavy face, and pages or folios by figures of the common face. Where, however, manuscripts are arranged in series, as is the case with the Old Congress Papers, the number of the volume, in common type, comes immediately after the heavy-faced type, which in those cases denotes the series. The cross-references which appear in brackets at the end of some of the entries are, for the most part, from the notes of Mr. Octavius Pickering, and show where the original letter or another copy may be found, or where there is a reference to the subject-matter of the

letter. They are all to well known and easily accessible works, — such as Sparks's Life and Writings of Washington, and his Correspondence of the American Revolution; the American State Papers, published by Lowrie and Clarke, by Gales and Seaton, and by Thomas B. Wait; the Life and Works of John Adams; Life and Works of Fisher Ames; Works of Alexander Hamilton; Gibbs's Administrations of Washington and Adams; Hildreth's History of the United States; and the Pennsylvania Archives. There are also references to the great manuscript collections of Washington's letters, and of the Papers of the Old Congress, in the State Department at Washington, and to the Massachusetts Archives, in the State House in Boston. Most of the letters are either the originals or press copies, — the word "copy" signifying that it is a hand-written copy, and in these cases, with few exceptions, the original will be found in Washington.

A brief enumeration of some of the more important dates and events in the life of Colonel Pickering is added for the convenience of persons who use this index. Timothy Pickering was born in Salem, Mass., July 17, 1745, and graduated at Harvard College in 1763. He was married, April 8, 1776, to Rebecca White, who died August 14, 1828, — less than six months before his own death. By her he had ten children, — the eight eldest, sons, and two daughters, twins. Only three sons and one daughter survived their father. In February, 1775, he was elected Colonel of the First Regiment of Militia in Essex County; and on receiving news of the skirmish at Lexington he marched with his regiment as far as Medford. In the following year he raised a volunteer regiment, and served at their head until their term expired. In the spring of 1777 he was offered, and after some hesitation accepted, the appointment of Adjutant-General of the American Army, which position he held until the following Janu-

ary. In November, 1777, he was elected a member of the Board of War, of which he was made President. In August, 1780, he was appointed Quartermaster-General of the army, it being understood that he was to continue a member of the Board of War, but without salary while he held his new office. He remained at the head of the Quartermaster's Department until the office was abolished, in July, 1785. He then formed a business partnership with his friend Samuel Hodgdon, who had been one of his deputies, and not long afterward he determined to settle on some wild lands which he had bought in the Wyoming Valley in Pennsylvania. Here he became involved in the disputes between the rival claimants under grants from Pennsylvania and Connecticut; and in June, 1788, he was forcibly abducted from his own house. He was kept a prisoner for about three weeks, and then released. In August, 1791, he was appointed by President Washington Postmaster-General of the United States. While holding this office he was sent on a mission to the Western Indians, and succeeded in negotiating a treaty with the Six Nations. In January, 1795, he was made Secretary of War. On the resignation of Edmund Randolph, in August of that year, he was appointed Acting Secretary of State, and for several months discharged the duties of both offices. When Congress met in December, he was induced to accept a permanent appointment as head of the State Department. In this office he continued until May, 1800, when he was summarily dismissed by President Adams, who had determined to reconstruct his Cabinet. After a short experience as a backwoodsman in Pennsylvania, he finally returned to Massachusetts in November, 1801. In 1802 he was appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas for Essex County, which office he held until the re-arrangement of the judicial system of Massachusetts in 1811. In

1803 he was elected to the United States Senate, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dwight Foster; and two years later he was re-elected for the full term of six years, at the expiration of which time he was succeeded by a Democrat. In 1812, however, he was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the Essex north district by an overwhelming majority; and in 1814, the State having been re-districted, he was elected from the Essex south district by a scarcely less emphatic expression of public confidence. In four of the nine towns in the district he had every vote, and in another town he had every vote but one. At the end of this term he retired from Congress; but he was afterward for one year a member of the Executive Council of Massachusetts. In May, 1818, he finally retired from public life. He died in Salem, January 29, 1829.

For the use of the steel plate from which the frontispiece to this volume was printed, the Society is indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Henry Pickering, of Boston, a grandson of Colonel Pickering.

For the Committee,

Charles C. Smith.

Boston, December 18, 1895.

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—— Oct. 18, 1799. Requests material for communications to Congress, especially on the relations with St. Domingo, the Isle of France, and the Directory, also the suspension of business by com'rs under 6th and 7th articles of the British treaty, and the rebellion in Pennsylvania **25**, 241. [Ad. **9**, 40.]

—— Nov. 7, 1799. Liancourt's Travels; absurd and gross falsehoods therein, almost too palpable for our own Jacobinical prints; expects to come in for a share of his "Accuracies." **25**, 278.

—— Dec. 7, 1799. Request to prepare a draught of a letter to Mr. King, defining an ultimatum on the 6th article of the treaty of 1794. **25**, 307. [Ad. **9**, 42.]

—— Apr. 23, 1800. Requests the Secretaries' consideration on the subject of a government gazette and printer; weight and authority of the London Gazette instanced. **26**, 95.

—— May 10, 1800. Requesting Col. P.'s resignation of the office of Secretary of State. **26**, 108; copy in **13**, 499.

—— May 12, 1800. Removing Col. P. from office of Secretary of State. **26**, 110; copy in **13**, 501.

—— Nov. 1808. Extract of letter to Mr. Green of the Mass. legislature, on the embargo. **54**, 161.

—— Dec. 23, 1808. To J. Quincy. Opinion that the embargo must be removed as against the universal bent of the people. **54**, 163 [copy].

—— Oct. 30, 1809. To B. Stoddert, in answer to Mr. S.'s letter criticising misrepresentations in Mr. A.'s letters in the Boston Patriot. **29**, 394. [copy.]

—— May 15, 1815. To Dr. Jedidiah Morse, on the pamphlet entitled "American Unitarianism"; which is very much older than is represented in the preface; examples of distinguished Unitarians; the Church Philosophic. **44**, 117 [copy].

—— Aug. 6, 1822. Recollections of the circumstances of the drawing up of the Declaration of Independence. **31**, 387; **44**, 245; **50**, 170 [the last two with Mr. Adams's signature]. [Ad. **2**, 512.]

—— Nov. 17, 1824. To Judge Woodward. Acknowledging gift of the System of Universal Science; wishes that all men understood the anarchical part of our history, 1798, 1799, as well as Judge W. **46**, 106 [copy].

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—— May 1, 1797. Facts and observations in regard to Gen. Pinckney's mission to France; French spoliations on American commerce; British captures of American vessels; and relations with the Barbary powers; to be laid before Congress. **6**, 287.

—— June 21, 1797. With consular reports concerning depredations on American commerce. **6**, 369.

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—— Aug. 17, 1797. Sailing of brig Sophia for West Indies. **7**, 86.

—— Aug. 18, 1797. In regard to qualifications of Jos. Hopkinson and John Read for U. S. agent, before commis-

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—— Aug. 21, 1798. Packet sent from England by Pedro Josef Caro; encloses translation of Mr. C.'s letter. **9**, 205.

—— Aug. 23, 1798. Enclosing addresses from Lancaster, Pa., and letters from J. Q. Adams in Berlin. **9**, 217.

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—— Sept. 7, 1798. Address to the President from the Hawkins troop of horse; letters received from J. Q. Adams; application of Dr. Rush for the vacant seat in the Supreme Court for his brother. **9**, 288.

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—— Sept. 21, 1798. Copy of extract from Gen. Marshall's letter to Col. P., of Sept. 15, detailing circumstances of dinner given by Talleyrand, where Mr. Gerry and X, Y, and Z met. **23**, 152.

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—— Oct. 3, 1798. Letters for J. Q. Adams sent for approval; letters received from Mr. Murray; arrival of Mr. Rutledge, Gen. Pinckney's secretary; Mr. Gerry in England; Gen. Pinckney at Bordeaux; fleets in the Mediterranean. **37**, 348 [copy].
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—— Oct. 13, 1798. Gen. Pinckney embarked the middle of August for New York; embargo taken off American ships; Madame de Lafayette in Paris; **37**, 356 [copy].
—— Oct. 15, 1798. With letters from Mr. J. Q. Adams at Berlin; arrival of Gen. Pinckney; pamphlet on the conduct of the French in Switzerland [Lavater's ?]. **37**, 357 [copy].
—— Oct. 18, 1798. On the question of Gen. Pinckney's waiting upon the President at Quincy; the arrêt of the taking off the embargo on American ships a fresh insult to the U. S. **12**, 199.
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—— Nov. 5, 1798. Reasons for declining to publish Mr. Gerry's letter to the President; Mr. G.'s duplicity and treachery good grounds of impeachment. **9**, 565. [Ad. **8**, 616.]
—— Nov. 5, 1798. On the questions to be submitted to Congress; relations with France; Mr. Gerry's conduct; continuance of defensive measures; the St. Croix boundary; line to be run between the United States and Florida. **9**, 567.
—— Nov. 27, 1798. Matters to be laid before Congress in the President's message; relations with France; expediency of vigorous preparations for war with France, without declaring it; St. Croix boundary; relations with Spain. **9**, 659.
—— Dec. 11, 1798. Transmitting Mr. Gerry's letter of Oct 20 and Gen. Marshall's journal of proceedings of commissioners to France. **10**, 37.
—— Jan. 18, 1799. Defending the portions of Report on French affairs relating to Mr. Gerry, struck out by President Adams. **10**, 245.
—— Mar. 1, 1799. With list of nom-

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—— Mar. 19, 1799. In regard to despatches for St. Domingo seized on board ship Minerva at Charleston; James Reid a candidate for consulship at Canton. **10**, 493.

—— Mar. 30, 1799. Birth of a granddaughter to the Queen of Portugal; departure from the U. S. of the Chev. de Freire, Portuguese Minister; march of troops to Northampton County, Pa. **10**, 528.

—— Apr. 4, 1799. Arrival of Gen. Maitland and Col. Grant, on business of St. Domingo; departure of military force for Northampton County. **10**, 565.

—— Apr. 5, 1799. Views of Great Britain on restraints to be imposed on commerce with St. Domingo; Mr. Liston and Gen. Maitland invested with full power; object of imposing any restraint to guard against the poison of French principle among the blacks. **37**, 405 [copy].

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—— Apr. 17, 1799. Commission for Mr. Jones, Consul at New Orleans; guns formerly taken from South Carolina given back by British government; conferences with Gen. Maitland and Col. Grant respecting St. Domingo. **10**, 594.

—— Apr. 23, 1799. Arrangements completed with regard to St. Domingo; satisfactory conference with Mr. Liston and Gen. Maitland. **37**, 408 [copy].

—— Apr. 30, 1799. Patrick Henry declines appointment of envoy to France. **10**, 647.

—— May 6, 1799. With draught of instructions to Mr. King for negotiating a treaty with Russia; opinion of the Cabinet that it is expedient to suspend the proposed negotiations with Turkey, with reasons; Mr. Pollock resigned the consulship at New Orleans, and Mr. Jones appointed. **37**, 412 [copy].

—— May 9, 1799. Acknowledgment of Mr. A.'s approval of arrangements for St. Domingo. **11**, 67.

—— May 10, 1799. Request for exequaturs for British consuls in New England and the Carolinas; conviction of John Fries the Pennsylvania insurgent; unanimity of the verdict; an example should be made of him to secure future obedience to the laws. **37**, 417. [Ad. **8**, 643] [copy].

—— May 15, 1799. One of the persons accused of murder on the Hermione arrested at Charleston; question of delivering him up to British authorities; is inclined to think he should be given up; reasons for opinion; Gov. Davie of North Carolina to retain his office for the present. **37**, 419 [copy].

—— May 18, 1799. Mr. King's instructions for treaty with Russia; arrival of armed vessels at Algiers; Mr. Lewis's motion for a new trial in case of John Fries has prevailed, to the surprise and chagrin of many. **11**, 110.

—— May 21, 1799. Advices from Algiers; settlement of accounts between the U. S. and the Dey. **11**, 132.

—— May 21, 1799. Transmitting accounts of conduct of D. Hawley, consul at Havana; his unfitness for the position. **11**, 133.

—— May 29, 1799. With letters from Dr. Stevens; in regard to opening the ports of St. Domingo. **37**, 425 [copy].

—— May 30, June 1, 1799. Forwarding letters of Gen. Toussaint; proclamation for renewing commerce with St. Domingo to be prepared. **11**, 180, 192.

—— June 4, 1799. Proposing John Morton as successor to D. Hawley, consul at Havana; charges against Hawley confirmed. **11**, 216.

—— June 7, 1799. Report on affairs of St. Domingo; Cabinet opinion on Dr. Stevens's despatches. **37**, 428 [copy].

—— June 12, 1799. In regard to alleged offence of Capts. Mugford and Laskey, in breaking open letters of Gov. Dowdeswell of the Bahamas; no legal evidence; and it is not so uncommon an offence for English officers to break the seals of American letters. **37**, 433 [copy].

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—— June 24, 1799. In regard to the time of opening the St. Domingo ports by proclamation. **37**, 440 [copy].
—— June 26, 1799. With form of exequatur for Mr. Barclay, British consul-general for Eastern States. **11**, 327.
—— June 27, 1799. Method of distributing the President's proclamations for the renewal of commercial intercourse with St. Domingo. **11**, 328, 329.
—— June 29, 1799. Gov. Davie's acceptance of commission of envoy to France. **11**, 342.
—— June 29, 1799. Formal appointment of Wm. Savage as U. S. agent at Jamaica. **11**, 343.
—— July 5, 1799. Reports of Indian depredations in the Northwest Territory unfounded; peaceable disposition of the Creeks. **11**, 391.
—— July 10, 1799. Draught of pardon for John Scotchler. **11**, 413.
—— July 11, 1799. Practices of Jacob Lewis, formerly consul at the Isle of France. **11**, 414.
—— July 11, 1799. S. S. Cooper recommended as U. S. agent in place of Lewis. **11**, 416.
—— July 12, 1799. Noise made by the Aurora, and by persons devoted to France about some harmless letters of Mr. Liston to the Governor of Canada; Mr. L. has given Col. P. the originals, which shall be sent to President Adams. **11**, 417.
—— July 13, 1799. Enclosing pamphlet rec'd from Hamburg; J. Q. Adams and treaty with Prussia; Indian affairs; speech of Methlogy and false statements concerning Col. Hawkins; Mr. Seagrove and Mr. Barnard. **11**, 429, 430.
—— July 13, 1799. With letters from Mr. Liston; intercepting of his letters an outrage on the British government which should be noticed. **11**, 433.
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—— July 24, 1799. In regard to slander on President Adams in the Aurora; paper to be given to Mr. Rawle for an action for libel; history of Wm. Duane the editor. **11**, 487.
—— July 29, 1799. Mr. W. V. Murray's letter, acknowledging his appointment as commissioner to treat with France; encloses letter to Talleyrand, with information of the appointment. **11**, 508.
—— July 30, 1799. Enclosing Mr. R. King's letter about negotiations with Russia and Turkey. **11**, 511.
—— Aug. 1, 1799. In regard to commission of J. E. C. Schultze, Prussian consul at Baltimore. **11**, 518.
—— Aug. 1, 1799. Enclosing Aurora of July 12, 1799, containing seditious address by T. Cooper; Dr. Priestley's meddlesome conduct; false information concerning Gen. Serrurier; Gen. Collot and M. Létombe; alien law a dead letter; Duane, of the Aurora, prosecuted for libel on the President. **11**, 524 [Ad. **9**, 5].
—— Aug. 23, 1799. Instructions for envoys to France preparing; alarm of yellow fever increasing in Philadelphia. **11**, 647.
—— Sept. 6, 1799. Enclosing copy of treaty concluded with Prussia by J. Q. Adams. **12**, 70.
—— Sept. 9, 1799. Opinion of the Attorney-General and heads of departments that no pardon should be granted to John Fries and others, Pennsylvania insurgents. **12**, 35 [Ad. **9**, 21].
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—— Sept. 11, 1799. Removal of public offices to Trenton on account of yellow fever; remarks on the instructions to envoys to France; another explosion in Paris expected; expediency of suspending mission until a more settled condition. **12**, 37 [Ad. **9**, 23].
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sirability of such a step, and of a personal interview with Judge Ellsworth and Gov. Davie. **12**, 108 [Ad. **9**, 36].

—— Nov. 5, 1799. Inquiry from the King of Denmark made through Mr. R. King, whether a Danish Consul-General would be agreeable to the U. S. **12**, 307 [copy].

—— Nov. 20, 1799. Matters relating to the State Department, for the President's message; renewal of intercourse with St. Domingo; answer to application for renewal from Guadeloupe; second mission to France; dissolution of commissions on the 6th and 7th articles of the British treaty; insurrection in Pennsylvania; obstructions to running Florida boundary line. **12**, 359.

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—— Jan. 2, 1800. Recommendation of certain allowances to Mr. Sitgreaves, on his going to London as Com'r on the 6th article of the British treaty; and that D. Lenox, U. S. agent in London, be allowed an increase of salary. **13**, 8.

—— Jan. 17, 1800. Enclosing letters from Barbary States and asking the President's decision on the present of jewels demanded by the Bey of Tunis. **13**, 84.

—— Jan. 30, 1800. Recommending Mr. Marion Lamar as consul at Madeira. **13**, 143.

—— Feb. 20, 1800. Mr. Liston's application for restoration of three American vessels, rescued from British captors, and his project of a mutual delivery of deserters; the latter entirely inadmissible. **13**, 205. [Wait. **5**, 268.]

—— Feb. 20, 1800. Application for a *nolle prosequi* in case of Robert Fisher. **13**, 211.

—— Mar. 21, 1800. Report of the Secretaries of State and War on a new road through land of the Cherokees in Tennessee. **13**, 302.

—— Mar. 29, 1800. Opinion on the application for a *nolle prosequi* in the case of Capt. Levin Jones, charged with murder; that the application should not be granted. **13**, 335.

—— May 9, 1800. Opinion signed by the five Cabinet officers, that it is expedient and for the interest of the U. S. to discontinue restrictions on commercial intercourse with Hispaniola (St. Domingo). **13**, 492.

—— May 10, 1800. Submitting letter of W. H. Harrison, nominating various persons for offices in the N. W. Territory. **13**, 496.

—— May 12, 1800. With documents relative to calumnies propagated by Jacob Mayer against Dr. Stevens; evidence sufficient to vindicate Dr. S. and prove Mr. M. unworthy of any public office. **38**, 17 [copy].

—— May 12, 1800. Mr. Jacob Mayer's slanders against Dr. Stevens, and insinuations against the President and Secretaries. **38**, 19, 21 [copy].

—— May 12, 1800. Col. P. declines to resign his office as requested by Mr. Adams. **13**, 499. [Bi. **3**, 487.]

—— Aug. 2, 1822. Requesting an account of the facts attending the drawing up the Declaration of Independence, and the amount of credit to be given to Jefferson as the author. **15**, 280; **50**, 167.

—— Aug. 13, 1822. Thanks for information concerning the Declaration of Independence; Mr. Leonard, not J. Sewall, the author of the letters of Massachusettensis. **15**, 282.

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—— Dec. 5, 1789. To A. Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury. With statement of debts due from Q. M. G. department; debts contracted by Col. Hughes. **40**, 320.
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—— Mar. 11, 1790. To S. Hodgdon. Is glad that his sentiments with regard to the public accounts agree with Mr. H.'s; considers it no fraud to look out for what is due to oneself from government money. **40**, 327. [Noted in pencil, "This letter requires explanation." It probably refers to Col. P.'s practice of paying away money due to himself to save the public credit.]
—— Apr. 8, 1790. To S. Hodgdon. Requesting that Major H.'s accounts may be sent directly to the auditor's office for examination, in order that time may be obtained to arrange Col. P.'s for a final settlement. **40**, 333.
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—— Feb. 26, 1791. Desire that Col. P. may obtain a government appointment; accounts and reflections on the conduct of Mr. Wolcott, the Treasury auditor in regard to specie certificates; his own plans for business. **41**, 8.
—— July 11, 1791. Appointment to meet Col. P. in New York; request to obtain explicit statement from auditor as to questions he wishes to have answered; Mr. Wolcott made up of equivocations. **41**, 17.
—— Aug. 13, 1791. Desire to see Col. P. in New York; information given Col. Hamilton in regard to specie certificates. **41**, 19.
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—— Mar. 20, 1792. Asking for information as to the fate of letters and petitions sent to Congress; money due on his own claim. **41**, 58.
—— Apr. 10, 1792. With copy of petition to Congress on the subject of specie certificates; business failures in New York; Mr. Duer. **41**, 68.
—— Aug. 29, 1792. In regard to unsettled accounts of officers of Q. M. G. department, and money due them on specie certificates; miserable equivocations and suspicions of fraud in the Treasury department; copy of R. Morris's circular to receivers of taxes. **41**, 82.
—— Aug., 1792. With extracts from letters from O. Wolcott in regard to Col. P.'s expressed opinion on interest of specie certificates; discrepancy between these statements and Col. P.'s rules while in office of Q. M. G. **41**, 89.

—— Sept. 28, 1792. About money returned to Col. P. by Col. Miles, who was not credited for the same; claims of Capt. Palmer and Mr. Van Ranst. **41**, 96.

—— Dec. 18, 1792. Mistake in charge against Col. Miles; claimants kept out of their dues for want of clerks in the Treasury; his own claims; hopes of a favorable report on Col. P.'s petition. **41**, 101.

—— Jan. 5, 1793. With extract of letter from C. Meng regarding specie certificates issued by Mr. Tyson; demonstration of the obligation of the present Congress to redeem the engagements of the old one; incumbent on Col. P. to take all steps to afford relief to holders of certificates signed by him. **41**, 105.

—— Jan. 17, 1793. Requesting that certain certificates may be lodged in Comptroller's office; objection to having his accounts settled on certain estimates, and to a fixed rule being pursued in all cases. **41**, 107.

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—— Feb. 26, 1794. Accounts of Q. M. G. department; frivolous excuses of Treasury office for nonpayment of old claims; the Limitation Act. **41**, 145.

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—— Mar. 12, 1805. To J. Monroe. Attitude of the French government toward the relations of the U. S. with Spain; no indemnity for captures is to be hoped for; France will take part with Spain in the event of a rupture with the U. S. **54**, 293.

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—— July 24, 1825. Gen. A. is prevented by illness from answering Col. P.'s letter of July 15; will answer as soon as possible and give the required explanations. **32**, 160.

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—— Sept. 25, 1827. Gen. A. regrets that Col. P. should have been prevented from calling on him; Mr. Jefferson's

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—— July 15, 1825. Col. P. alludes to the letter signed John Montgars; Gen. A.'s authorship of the Newburgh letters; inquiry when his civil and military history is to appear. **16**, 46. [Bi. **1**, 415.]

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Arnold, Gen. *Benedict*. Aug. 28, 1780. Impossible as yet to supply any of the stores asked for by Gen. A.; no money in the treasury for any purpose whatever; specie certificates authorized, but not yet ready; Col. P. is not yet in command of the magazines; thanks for hint about ox-teams best adapted to the work. **33**, 287 [copy; Wash. Let. **41**, 148].

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—— Mar. 17, 1812. To Don Justo Lopez. Gen. Mathews will meet Don Justo at Bell's River; in case Gen. M. should refuse to accept of a cession of Amelia Island but from the patriots, Mr. A. requests that commissioners may have full authority to surrender it to them; conditions offered on the 16th will be complied with. **55**, 27 [copy].

—— Mar. 17, 1812. To Messrs. Yonge and Atkinson, commissioners, from the commandant of Amelia Island. The equivocal and evasive conduct of the commissioners has put an end to negotiation; order to notify the inhabitants of the island that A. is about to land on it, and no quarter will be given to those who resist. **55**, 29 [copy].

—— and others. Mar. 26, 1812. To Don Juan José Estrada, governor of St. Augustine. Summons to surrender St. Augustine to commissioners chosen by the armed body calling themselves patriots. **55**, 33 [copy].

Ashton, Jacob. Oct. 31, 1816. With vote of the convention of delegates for the Essex South District; regretting Col. P.'s determination to decline re-election to Congress. **31**, 117.

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AUPAUMUT, HENDRICK, a Stockbridge chief, called Capt. Hendrick. June 19, 1791. Notice of the expected arrival at the Council of the Oneidas, Tuscaroras, and Muhheconnuk or Stockbridge Indians. **61**, 234.

—— June 20, 1791. Speech delivered at the treaty at Newtown Point, offering his services to negotiate a peace with the Western Indians. **60**, 70; **61**, 236.

—— July 2, 1791. Request for rum and tobacco for himself and companions. **61**, 241.

—— July 8, 1791. Offer to go on a peace mission to the Western Indians, and desiring to be made known to Gen. St. Clair. **60**, 88 [copy].

—— Feb. 18, 1792. Has been waiting at Genesee according to Col. P.'s request; will give him a full account of his journey westward on his arrival in Philadelphia; neither the Niagara people nor Brant are friends; Mr. Kirkland has too much charity for Brant; hopes Mr. K. will not put too much confidence in the Five Nations, and that Col P. will reserve his opinion. **62**, 4.

—— Dec. 11, 1792. Account of negotiations for peace with the Western Indians in the summer of 1792. **59**, 26.

—— Narratives of journeys to Niagara to negotiate between the U. S. and the Western Indians, 1791, 1792. **59**, 8, 18.

—— Feb. 24, 1793. Measures necessary for the prosperity of the business of the U. S. with the Indians; Col. P. must be one of the peace commissioners, and a Quaker another; strings of wampum to be sent to the Seven Nations of Canada, to strengthen their minds. **59**, 56.

—— Feb. 28, 1793. Request for guns for his four companions in Philadelphia. **59**, 57.

—— Mar. 6, 1793. Letter introducing David Fowler and his son, New England Indians of Oneida. **59**, 60.

—— Aug. 6, 1793. Request for supplies, money and wampum to be used at the Indian Council at the Miami Rapids. **59**, 201.

—— Aug. 6, 1793. Account of transactions at the Indian Council at Miami Rapids; unfriendly and foolish messages not sent by chiefs, but by Brant and Col. McKee; the chiefs indignant; disposition for peace growing; Gen. Wayne's advance the great obstacle; hopes that the commissioners will shortly be invited to come. **59**, 203.

—— Jan. 30, 1794. Request for compensation for his companions on his Western journey; obstructions to peace with Western tribes made by British agents; the complaints of Oneidas against Rev. Mr. Kirkland well founded; appeal made by them to the Society for propagating the Gospel among the Indians. **62**, 84.

—— Oct. 7, 1794. Petition for further compensation for services, and for saw and grist mills for Stockbridge Indians. **62**, 89.

—— Dec. 11, 1794. Regret at not seeing Col. P., that he might acquaint him with the state of the Stockbridge nation, which no white man is able to do; will send Col. P. his journal giving account of the conduct of McKee and the hostile Indians; request for assistance in obtaining further compensation and to be made acquainted with the accusations against him and the names of his accusers; guns promised his companions **62**, 123.

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—— Jan. 10, 1795. Drunkenness the great cause of the degeneracy of the Indians; meeting held with Oneida chiefs on the subject of a petition to the government to stop the sale of liquor. **62**, 202.
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—— Dec. 29, 1808. Business of his tribe accomplished by him in Washington; attempts made to interfere with the annuity paid them; requests Col. P.'s advice. **43**, 234.
Aupaumut, Hendrick. July 11, 1791. Thanks for Capt. Hendrick's friendly speech, which shall all be laid before the President, and for proof of attachment in his offer to go on a mission to the Western Indians. **60**, 95; **61**, 236.
—— June 4, 1793. Instructions from Col. P. for negotiations with the Western Indians, preliminary to the treaty to be held at Sandusky. **60**, 145 [copy].
—— Aug. 17, 1793. Announcement of the failure of negotiations with the Western Indians for peace; return home of the commissioners; names of Indian tribes subscribed to their letter; sends copies of all letters, to be read to the Six Nations. **59**, 209.
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Babcock, Adam, of Boston. June 23, 1798. Has applied to the British minister for a letter to the Governor-General of India requesting permission for Mr. B.'s ship to bring home a cargo of saltpetre from Bengal. **8**, 596.

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Banister, Andrew. Feb. 24, 1809. Acknowledgment of letter; old Revolutionary soldiers like the writer are now called old British tories; resistance of the Northern States; evils and deceptions of the embargo; dangers of extravagant devotion to one man; one who has no private character cannot be trusted in public life: undeserved popularity of Jefferson. **14**, 232.

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Barlow, Joel, 1754–1812. Mar., 1798. To Abraham Baldwin. Copy of a letter accounting for the course of the French Directory toward the U. S. in 1797. **29**, 55.

—— Apr. 12, 1799. To Dr. Hopkins of Hartford, Conn., sending pamphlet [on Mr. Adams's administration] for

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publication; Mr. B. is independent of the opinion of Americans; his sentiments only opposed to those "who wish to be kings and nobles and ride upon our necks"; an honorable peace with France at the option of John Adams, who takes French frigates and sends to the corners of the earth to make treaties with their enemies; the Directory know he is mad for war, and determined to disappoint him. **25**, 292.

Barlow, Joel. Dec. 3, 1796. Observations on and approbation of Mr. B.'s letters regarding negotiations with Barbary powers; progress in carrying out stipulations of Algerine treaty; proposed treaty with Tunis and Tripoli; need of a consul at Algiers. **36**, 306 [copy].

—— Dec. 5, 1796. With Mediterranean passports; cargo of articles for the Dey of Algiers; difficulty of finding the enormous masts wished for by him. **36**, 311 [copy].

—— May 13, 1797. Enclosing commission as U. S. Consul General at Algiers; the commission must be thus formally made to enable the President to appoint another in the recess of the Senate; high satisfaction given by Mr. B.'s letters; measures intended to be committed to him postponed; list of articles shipped to the Dey of Algiers. **37**, 148 [copy].

—— May 13, 1797. Articles sent to the Dey of Algiers in ship Jupiter; difficulty and expense of obtaining the enormous masts; errors in Mr. Donaldson's estimate; frigate building at Portsmouth; directions in regard to freight and disposition of the Jupiter's cargo. **37**, 150.

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Barnard, Rev. Thomas. June 14, 1774. Cannot avoid mentioning matters heard from Mr. B., but will so manage that he shall not be involved in Dr. Whitaker's disputes. **33**, 89.

Barnes, David L. Nov. 30, 1797. With commission of U. S. Dist. Attorney for Rhode Island. **7**, 481.

—— Dec. 1, 1798. From J. Wagner. Forwarding laws of U. S. for Rhode Island. **10**, 1.

Barnet, Isaac Cox, U. S. consul at Bordeaux. Aug. 10, 1799. To W. V. Murray. Concerning captured American seamen and sums paid for their relief. **26**, 8.

—— Sept. 25, 1799. Extract from a letter about registers of ship Apollo, otherwise French privateer Buonaparte, and ship Neptune of Boston, fraudulently imitated for privateer Pichegru, called the Resolution of Philadelphia. **13**, 358.

—— Dec. 30, 1799. To W. V. Murray. American prisoners at Bordeaux released; heavy expenses for their relief; embarrassed for want of funds. **26**, 12 [copy].

Barnet, Isaac Cox. Dec. 15, 1798. Revocation of consular appointments; high reputation of Mr. Dobré; request to act as U. S. agent in case of war. **10**, 74.

—— June 19, 1799. About his removal from Brest to Bordeaux, and means of forwarding letters. **11**, 298.

—— Mar. 31, 1800. In regard to his advances on American captured vessels; directions for conduct in cases of capture; defects in consular system; fête of the 18th Fructidor; considers that fête commemorative not only of a breach of the French constitution, but also of the laws of natural justice. **38**, 14 [copy].

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Bartlett, John. Apr. 9, 17, 1828. On the question of Mr. J. Q. Adams's freemasonry; neither the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge nor any of the members have ever heard that he was a mason, and there are no records of such a fact. **32**, 358, 366.

Bartlett, Bailey, of Haverhill, Mass. Mar. 24, 1812. To S. Putnam. Statement in regard to his having been prevented from examining T. M. Joy, alias Nathaniel Emery, in regard to his certificate in Haverhill against Col. P. **44**, 14.

Bartlett, William, of Newburyport? 1748–1841. Dec. 9, 1775. To Committee of Safety of Salem. Request of Gen. Washington that some of the stationed men may be ordered to guard prisoners taken by Capt. Manly in the Lee privateer. **39**, 128.

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Barton, Matthias, of Lancaster, Pa. Dec. 27, 1803. Thanks for Mr. Tracy's admirable speech on the amendment to the Constitution; resolution coming up in the Pennsylvania legislature; little importance attached to it. **26**, 363.

—— Jan. 9, 1804. Information of the bill to ratify the amendment to the Constitution relating to the choice of President, being approved by the Governor of Pennsylvania. **27**, 15.

Barton, Matthias. Sept. 6, 1798. Commissions for infantry company at Lancaster, Pa. **9**, 285.

Barton, William, of Lancaster, Pa. Dec. 25, 1803. Mr. Tracy's speech received; sends his own pamphlet on the right of jury trial; requests a copy of the justification of Mr. Burr. **26**, 359.

—— Mar. 19, 1808. Approbation of Col. P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan; the duty of all good citizens; his own articles signed Aristides; Presidential candidates; reasons for supporting Mr. Monroe. **28**, 245.

—— July 29, 1808. Inquiries as to the New England candidate for President; Clinton, bad as he is, better than Madison; Pinckney and Clinton would be likely to succeed. **28**, 342.

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—— Aug. 15, 1792. Anxiety in regard to calumnies against him. **6**, 70.
—— Apr. 7, 1793. Will attend to Col. P.'s request concerning supplies for Indian commissioners; difficulty of obtaining neat's tongues and good butter; suggests that the butter be put up in the Mohawk country; the penny post. **59**, 64.
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—— Apr. 23, 1793. Had yesterday ten foreign arrivals from all points of the world, and, in consequence, five thousand people to-day besieging his office; cook for Indian commissioners. **59**, 71.
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—— Jan. 4, 1795. With quarterly account; increase of labor in N. Y. Post-Office, and insufficiency of salary; prospect of Col. P.'s succeeding Gen. Knox in the War department. **41**, 187.
—— Jan. 12, 1795. Congratulating Col. P. on being placed at the head of the War department and regretting his leaving the Post-Office. **41**, 144.
—— Apr. 26, 1795. Observations on artillery and defence. **20**, 12.
—— Nov. 19, 1795. Henry Abeele not to be found in New York; has sent letter for him to Albany; sickness [yellow fever?] in New York somewhat serious; a heavier calamity hangs over the country in intestine commotions, fostered by foreign intrigues. **62**, 234.
Baumann, Sebastian. Jan. 6, 1792. New York and foreign mails. **6**, 58.
—— Aug. 8, 1792. Registered letters. **6**, 67.
—— Aug. 15, 1792. Relating to calumnies against Col. B.; need be under no anxiety. **6**, 69.
—— Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 3, 1793. Supplies to be purchased for the use of

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—— Aug. 5, 1794. With list of Indian goods to be procured for treaty with the Six Nations at Canandaigua. **62**, 132.

—— March 7, 1799. Duplicates of packages of mail sunk in the Chesterfield, and raised again. **10**, 455.

Baxter, Joseph, clerk of Cecil Co. Court, Md. Oct. 13, 1798. Aliens' citizenship certificates. **9**, 456.

Bayard, James Asheton, of Delaware, 1767–1815. Aug. 18, 1800. To A. Hamilton. On the prospects of the Presidential election; mischief done to the Federal party by Mr. Adams. **47**, 210 [copy].

—— Jan. 7, 1801. To A. Hamilton. On the question of Jefferson or Burr for President; reasons on each side. **47**, 213 [copy].

—— Mar. 8, 1801. To A. Hamilton. The inauguration of Mr. Jefferson; Mr. B.'s own reasons for supporting Jefferson against Burr; danger that Burr, if President, might follow the example of Gov. McKean. **47**, 215 [copy].

—— Apr. 25, 1802. To A. Hamilton. On the project of connected associations in the different States for the support of the Constitution; on the operation and result of Jefferson's views; opinion of Chief Justice Marshall on the repeal of the judiciary laws. **47**, 219 [copy].

Bayard, James A., observations on his opinions and votes in the Senate, 1806 (*F. Ames*), **14**, 156; respect for his merit and talents (F. Ames), **27**, 252; appointed commissioner to negotiate peace with Great Britain, 1813 (*J. Lowell*), **14**, 418.

Bayard, Samuel, U. S. agent in London, 1767–1840. Mar. 5, 1804. Has been engaged in making an abstract of those laws of the U. S. relating to justices of the peace and judges of the inferior courts; requests copies of a list of acts enclosed with all corrections. **43**, 27.

Bayard, Samuel. Oct. 16, 1795. Conclusions and instructions as to prosecuting American claims for maritime captures by British. **35**, 300 [copy].

—— Nov. 6, 1795. The British order confiscating neutral vessels to France revoked; commerce still harassed by Admiral Murray's squadron and the Bermuda privateers; interlocutory decrees. **35**, 310.

—— June 8, 1797. With act of Congress, directing sums expended by government in prosecuting claims and appeals in cases of capture to be deducted from what is recovered; requesting account of costs, etc. **37**, 177 [copy].

—— June 9, 1797. Views of the Government on the indemnifications paid by Great Britain in cases of capture; nothing to be deducted from said sums but the mere costs of prosecution by U. S. agents. **37**, 178 [copy].

—— Oct. 31, 1797. In reference to Mr. B.'s resignation. **7**, 408.

—— Jan. 1, 1798. S. Williams appointed Mr. B.'s successor. **8**, 7

Baylies, Francis, of Taunton, Mass., 1783–1852. July 18, 1824. Desiring information as to the treaty made by Col. P. with the Six Nations in 1794. **32**, 76.

—— Jan. 3, 1827. Asking for letters of introduction in England for Hon. Joseph Hemphill. **32**, 249.

—— Jan. 20, 1827. Letters to Mr. Liston and Mr. Rose sent to Mr. Hemphill; alludes to the repulse of Mr. Rose by Mr. Jefferson's administration; one benefit of the restrictive system of commerce pursued by Mr. Jefferson: it will never be repeated except for temporary purposes; not one man in Washington to justify it, except perhaps Mr. J. Q. Adams; many men acknowledge it was a mistake. **32**, 262.

—— Jan. 23, 1827. Col. P.'s letter of Jan. 10 arrived; suspects it to have been opened; encloses cover and seal for Col. P.'s inspection. **32**, 266.

—— Mar. 14, 1828. Will endeavor to obtain for Col. P. some information concerning Gen. Jackson; can show him documents which may change his views on the Panama business; hopes to see Col. P. before long. **32**, 329.

—— Jan. 5, 1829. Disapproval of the Panama mission; an officious proceeding, derogatory to our dignity; the loss of the colonial trade due to Mr. Adams's diplomatic vanity; remarks on Senate proceedings of 1826; Mr. Adams's malignant temper and selfishness; unaccountable behavior of Fede-

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ralists; Gen. Jackson's character and prospects; the Hartford convention; Mr. Madison's request to Gen. Smith to defeat the act for war in 1812. **32**, 406.

Baylies, Francis. Sept. 1, 1824. Account of the Six Nations and their language; treaties with the English. **15**, 412.

—— Jan. 9, 1827. With letters for Mr. Hemphill to Messrs. Liston and Rose; Judge Johnson's animadversions on P.'s letter to the North American Review on the battle of Germantown; such wrongheadedness not to be looked for in a Judge of the Supreme Court. **16**, 169.

—— Jan. 10, 1827. Mr. G. H. Rose, and his mission to the U. S. in 1807; the embargo and Mr. Madison's war; claims urged by the U. S. on France and Naples for spoliations of our commerce. **16**, 173.

—— Feb. 23, 1828. Debate in the House on the Resolves praising the President and Secretary of State; does not wish Mr. Adams's re-election, but approves of some of his acts; the Panama mission; should not be condemned for the loss of the British colonial trade, and should have credit for his excellent nomination of Mr. Trimble to the Supreme Court; Col. P.'s objections arise from Mr. Adams's bitter temper and his political apostasy; instances his animosity toward Great Britain and some distinguished Federalists like Ames and Cabot; his apostasy exhibited in the embargo, non-intercourse acts, and support of the war; these all had their source in his father's overweening ambition; Gen. Jackson; his military energy and decision; comparison with Monroe; asks for information. **16**, 244.

—— June 3, 1828. Col. P. is satisfied to confide the civil administration of the U. S. to Gen. Jackson; questions as to the facts of his behavior at New Orleans, **16**, 301.

Beach, Jesse. Aug. 23, 1799. From J. Wagner. In regard to release of Fitch Allen, an impressed seaman. **11**, 648.

Beach, Zerah, of Tioga? Sept. 14, 1787. To Col. John Franklin. Dr. Benton sending on settlers to Hamilton, on the Chemung; others expected; Owens and Depue; Dr. Benton playing out a card of policy with Mr. Gore. **57**, 287 [copy].

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—— Mar. 26, 1778. Report to Congress on the subject of Capt. Ebenezer Sullivan, a paroled prisoner; recommending that he be allowed his pay, rations, and travelling expenses. **33**, 185 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 1, 567].

—— Apr. 17, 1778. To Gen. Washington. Recommendation of M. de Wolffen, a Prussian officer, as aid to Baron Steuben. **33**, 187 [copy; Wash. Let. **94**, 293].

—— May 18, 1778. Representation to Congress of the cost of steel made at the Andover iron works, and recommending that it be imported from France. **33**, 189 [copy].

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—— June 11, 1778. To the Council of Mass Bay. Representation that the Board has been informed of the escape of many of the British prisoners from Saratoga, owing to the careless manner in which they are guarded in Mass.; request that abuses may be corrected. **33**, 193½. [Rev. Let. **7**, 204; copy.]

—— June 16, 1778. Report to Congress of orders to Col. Hartley's regiment to take charge of Hessian prisoners. **33**, 195 [copy].

—— June 16, 1778. To Gen. Washington. Gen. Gates in great distress for arms and provisions; arms intended for his use sent to the main army; request for information as to the extent of the Commander-in-Chief's orders; to be regretted that Congress did not offer a larger reward for men coming into the field armed. **33**, 196. [Wash. Let. **95**, 88; copy.]

—— June 19, 1778. To Gen. Washington. Recommendation that two companies should be detached for service against the Indians under command of Col. Zebulon Butler. **33**, 197. [Wash. Let. **95**, 101; copy.]

—— June 19, 1778. Recommendation to Congress that a commissary of hides be appointed. **33**, 197.

—— June 23, 1778. To the Council of Mass. Bay. Requesting that some person be appointed commissary of clothing in Mass. and be urged to use all possible diligence. **33**, 199. [Rev. Let. **7**, 225; copy.]

—— July 17, 1778. To Gen. Washington. Recommendation of the Marquis de Vienne for employment. **33**, 201. [Wash. Let. **95**, 163; copy.]

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—— Aug. 21, 1778. To Marine Committee of Congress. In regard to cannon imported from Spain; immediately needed for defence of the Delaware. **33**, 205 [copy].
—— Oct. 5, 1778. Report to Congress on clothing for the army. **33**, 206 [copy].
—— Jan. 9, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Urging that all allowances engaged to the troops for deficiencies in bounty and clothing be punctually paid. **33**, 220. [Wash. Let. **92**, 320; copy.]
—— Mar. 2, 1779. To the President of Congress. Begging for a speedy determination whether the supernumerary officers are entitled to one year's subsistence and pay, according to resolution of Congress. **33**, 222. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 99; copy.]
—— Mar. 9, 1779. To the President of Congress. Representation that the Board have contracted with M. Penet for 100,000 arms to be manufactured in the U. S., and urging that M. Wendel, coming from France as superintendent, be commissioned brevet Lieut.-Col. **33**, 222 [copy].
—— Mar. 13, 1779. Recommendation to Congress that the separate corps of light dragoons and artillery be annexed to the quota of the States in which they were raised, in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the States for their soldiers; disadvantages of independent corps. **33**, 224. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 123; copy.]
—— Mar. 27, 1779. To Hon. John Jay, in Congress. Transmitting Baron Steuben's System of exercise and discipline to Congress; highly approved by the Board. **33**, 226. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 143; copy.]
—— Apr. 7, 1779. To F. L. Lee, in Congress. Blankets wanted for corps moving to the Susquehannah; absolutely necessary that some person be appointed by Congress to attend to it. **33**, 227. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 189; copy.]
—— Apr. 9, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Shoes for the army, suggestion for the better supply of. **33**, 228. [Wash. Let. **93**, 82; copy.]
—— Apr. 25, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Clothing and blankets for the army; measures for their speedy supply. **33**, 230. [Wash. Let. **93**, 108; copy.]
—— May 7, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Recommendation that the corps of artillery for the laboratory be under the command of Col. Flower, commissary-general of military stores; Col. F.'s claim to be appointed an artillery officer; his great merits in his department; urgent need of regulations. **33**, 232. [Wash. Let. **93**, 126; copy.]
—— May 24, 1779. To Gen. Washington. In regard to shoes, clothing, arms, and supplies for Gen. Sullivan's expedition against the Indians to punish the massacre at Wyoming; prospects of the expedition. **33**, 234. [Wash. Let. **93**, 162; copy.]
—— May 26, 1779. To J. Jay, President of Congress. About Mr. Dickinson's house for the residence of the French minister. **33**, 237. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 349; copy.]
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—— June 5, 1779. To President of Congress. Report recommending that a commission be made out for Lewis, a faithful Caghnawaga Indian. **33**, 239. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 391; copy.]
—— June 11, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Advances of pay made to Mr. Garranger; request that he may be enabled to make his experiments as an officer of bombardiers as soon as possible to save further expense. **33**, 240. [Wash. Let. **93**, 206; copy.]
—— June 14, 1779. To Gen. Washington. With copy of letter to Col. White in regard to the pursuit of spies. **33**, 241. [Wash. Let. **93**, 211; copy.]
—— June 14, 1779. To Lt.-Col. White. Orders to pursue men supposed to be

spies from New York. **33**, 242. [Wash. Let. **93**, 213; copy.]

—— Aug. 4, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Gen. Sullivan's complaints against the Board; account of supplies furnished him; vagueness of Gen. S.'s information and impossibility of knowing how much he required. **33**, 249. [Wash-Let. **93**, 282; copy.]

—— Aug. 14, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Distress of officers for clothing; request for information as to boots and shoes to be exchanged for hides. **33**, 251. [Wash. Let. **93**, 293; copy.]

—— Aug. 27, 1779. To President of Congress. With Gen. Hogan's report on the complaint of Col. Conolly against Jos. Jewell; considers Jewell a very necessary person in the prison, although it may be expedient to limit the jailer's power over prisoners of war. **33**, 253. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 3, 587; copy.]

—— Aug. 28, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Capt. Swan's exchange; warm thanks for Gen. W.'s decided support of the Board in regard to Gen. Sullivan's complaints; shall take no further notice of them; enclosing regulations on the subject of prisoners. **33**, 254. [Bi. **1**, 240; Wash. Let. **93**, 329; copy.].

—— Aug. 31, 1779. To Gen. Washington. In regard to Mr. Hallet, formerly a chaplain, a dangerous person, who took an oath of allegiance with a mental reservation. **33**, 256. [Wash. Let. **93**, 332; copy.]

—— Sept. 6, 1779. Asking for directions from Congress on arms received from France, claimed by Virginia. **33**, 258.

—— Sept. 28, 1779. To President of Congress. Opinion on the necessity for separating the convention [Saratoga] prisoners in Virginia, in view of the reported embarkation of British troops from New York; inexpedient; not at all probable the enemy will attempt to rescue them. **33**, 260.

—— Oct. 12, 1779. Report to Congress of the method of employing British and Hessian prisoners of war for the public benefit. **33**, 267 [copy].

—— Dec. 10, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Route agreed upon for the march of Virginia troops to South Carolina. **33**, 269. [Wash. Let. **94**, 106; copy.]

—— Dec. 17, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Order given to Board of Admiralty for gunpowder for frigates Trumbull and Bourbon. **33**, 270. [Wash. Let. **94**, 119; copy.]

—— Dec. 20, 1779. To Gen. Washington. Clothing and horses required by Col. Sheldon; applications for commissions from officers of horse; request for opinion of the Commander-in-Chief. **33**, 270. [Wash. Let. **94**, 121; copy.]

—— Jan. 18, 1780. To President of Congress. Col. Armand's request to be promoted to brigadier-generalship; his disinterested zeal and valuable services; discontents likely to be raised by his promotion. **33**, 273. [Wash. Let. **94**, 163; copy.]

—— Feb. 12, 1780. Report on the petition of President Wheelock of Dartmouth College for a grant for the maintenance and education of certain Indian youths; that it is expedient such grant be made as a means of maintaining friendly relations with the Canada and other Indians. **33**, 276. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 4, 135; copy.]

—— May 5, 1780. To President of Congress. Request that a committee may be appointed to examine the case of a gentleman wishing to transport his property from England to the U. S. **33**, 278. [Old Cong. Pap. **148**, 1, 79; copy.]

—— June 24, 1780. To President of Congress. Asking for $50,000 for a purpose not to be explained at present, but on the public service. **33**, 279. [Old Cong. Pap. **148**, 1, 121; copy.]

—— July 17, 1780. Report to Congress on the state of the department of military stores at Springfield, Mass.; much mismanaged; recommendation that the present officers should be removed. **33**, 281. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 4, 445; copy.]

—— May 1, 1781. To President of Congress. Recommendation of Sam'l Hodgdon for the post of Commissary-General of Military Stores. **39**, 279 [copy].

Board of War. May 22, 1781. Pressing need of duck for tent cloth, wagon covers, and sails for Hudson River craft; resolve of Mass. legislature to supply tents and knapsacks to their troops;

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New Hampshire unable to procure any cloth at present; meeting of the Connecticut assembly called; observations on the call for duck and means of procuring. **33**, 373. [Old Cong. Pap. **147**, 6, 201; copy.]
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Bolles, Capt. Benjamin. Feb. 6, 1805 Sloop Amelia on which apples from Col. Stevens for Col. P. were shipped run aground; afraid the apples are touched with frost. **53**, 54.
Bollmann, Dr. J. Eric, 1769–1821. Apr. 1, 1796. To President Washington, giving an account of Mme. de Lafayette's efforts for her husband's liberation, with extracts from correspondence. **20**, 148.
Bonamy, Alexis, of New York. Oct. 30, 1798. From J. Wagner. Vessels obliged to take out passengers in order to bring back merchandise from French ports. **9**, 538.
—— Nov. 7, 1798. From Jacob Wagner, concerning permit for brig Eglantine, the collector of N. Y. having refused to clear her. **9**, 587.
—— Dec. 5, 1798. Congress to consider the question of bringing home American property from French ports. **10**, 13.
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Bond, Phineas, British Consul at Philadelphia. Aug. 21, 1795. The President waiting for counter representations of Capt. Home of the Africa, and Mr. Moore, in defence of their conduct; the facts not understood by the government as Mr. Bond has stated them; Capt. Home's conduct inadmissible; a perfect statement of the case hoped for. **35**, 215 [copy].
—— Aug. 31, 1795. Request to be informed whether Mr. B. has received from Capt. Home or Mr. Moore any explanations on the subject referred to in Col. P.'s former letters. **35**, 226 [copy].
—— Sept. 2, 1795. Account of the improper and insulting conduct of Capt. Home and Mr. Moore, and the measures to be taken by the U. S. in the failure of proper reparation being made. **6**, 105. [Bi. **3**, 233.]
—— Sept. 3, 1795. Enclosing statement of District Attorney as to proceedings in case of the Cassius; circumstances of Capt. Home's conduct do not admit of any longer delay; request to be favored with any further information Mr. B. may possess on the subject. **35**, 230 [copy].
—— Sept. 5, 1795. In view of the inexcusable conduct of Capt. Home, and the failure of any extenuating representations on his part, all intercourse with him and his ship is forbidden, and the exequatur of Mr. Moore, the British vice-consul at Newport, revoked. **35**, 232 [copy].
—— Sept. 5, 1795. Defect of evidence against the captain of the Cassius; inquiry if Mr. B. is possessed of any evidence. **35**, 234 [copy].
—— Sept. 8, 1795. No statement of facts by Mr. Moore transmitted to the President by Gov. Fenner. **35**, 239 [copy].
—— Sept. 12, 1795. Gov. Fenner's letter denying that any cause of irrita-

tion was offered to Capt. Home; impossible that the proceedings should not be made public after Capt. Home's seizure of the Newport packet. **37**, 251 [copy].

—— Sept. 30, 1795. In regard to a brigantine, supposed to be illegally fitting out in New York; the executive cannot interfere unless the judicial officer finds sufficient evidence against her. **35**, 276 [copy].

—— Oct. 5, 1795. The Cassius dismantled; not sufficient evidence against the brigantine at New York. **35**, 286 [copy].

—— Oct. 12, 1795. On the case of the Pomona, captured and carried into Bermuda; untenable position of captors; requests interference with government of Bermuda. **35**, 294 [copy].

—— Dec. 1, 1795. Remonstrance against the proceedings of the Admiralty Judge in Bermuda, in condemnations of American vessels. **35**, 321 [copy].

—— Feb. 16, 1796. Acknowledgment of the merchants of Philadelphia of Mr. B.'s friendly interposition in regard to their vessels and property carried into Bermuda; requests duplicates of Mr. B.'s correspondence with Gov. Crawford. **36**, 25.

—— Feb. 16, 1796. In regard to proceedings to prevent the shipment of horses by the British consul at Norfolk; the President's decision that such shipment was lawful and letters to the Governor of Virginia on the subject; hopes no further embarrassments will arise; persons who injured and detained the sloop Diana answerable to the ordinary laws. **36**, 24 [copy].

—— Mar. 19, 1796. Requesting his interference for the release of Benj. Worrell, an impressed seaman; indignation at outrages on American commerce by British naval officers. **36**, 36 [copy].

—— Mar. 25, 1796. Impressment of American seamen; Mr. Bond perfectly right in asking for definite proofs; encloses affidavits of Capt. Saunders and his mate as to impressment of Richard Eldridge; testimony of the U. S. consul at Falmouth that in England American seamen are released on their own oath. **36**, 38. [Bi. **3**, 335; copy].

—— June 9, 1796. Terms of Mr. Bond's commission to the British vice-consul in Maryland, inadmissible; suggests alterations. **36**, 104 [copy].

—— Oct. 12, 1796. Enclosing commission, etc., for J. Wallace, British vice-consul for Georgia. **12**, 174.

—— July 27, 1798. Sending instructions and despatches of envoys to France. **9**, 108.

—— Sept. 28, 1798. Case of ship Niger. **9**, 401.

—— Oct. 2, 1798. Orders from the Secretary of the Navy to ameliorate the condition of the officers and people of the Niger; has ordered the trial hastened by all possible means and a copy of the proceedings laid before the President; expects it to give occasion for a signal act of justice on the part of the U. S. **37**, 347 [copy].

—— Oct. 9, 1798. Evidence of Capt. Du Petit Thouars concerning the capture of the Niger. **9**, 452.

—— Nov. 24, 1798. Impossibility of buying ship Niger for U. S. **9**, 649.

—— June 20, 1799. Enclosing exequatur for —— Moodie. **11**, 307.

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Bonnet, ——, a deputy to Paris from St. Domingo. Aug. 27, 1798. To Gen. Rigaud. Calumnies circulated in Paris concerning Rigaud and the St. Domingo deputies; R.'s victory over the English at Aux Cayes; Desfourneaux sent to Guadeloupe; arrest of Pelletier; proposal to send all the black soldiers to India; Gen. Rigaud's son. **42**, 82 [copy].

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Boote, W. R. Aug. 18, 1797. To J. Stagg. Giving history of his acquaintance with —— Odiorne. **7**, 102.

Boott, Kirk, of Boston. Dec. 30, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the embargo; quietness and patience with which it is borne in New England, arising partly from the facility of evading it; little inconvenience from it in England; abundance of English harvests. **28**, 437.

Bordeaux, letter from an American in, describing sensation caused by the non-reception by the Directory of the American commissioners, 1797. **41**, 388.

Bordley, John Beale, 1727–1804. June 25, 1800. Enclosing samples of wheat from Mr. Singleton; thanks for his share of Col. P.'s services to his country. **26**, 163.

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Boston, Inhabitants of. Nov. 5, 18, 29, 1773. Votes and proceedings of a town meeting on the subject of the tea tax. **53**, 16, 24 [pph. and broadside].

—— June 17, 1774. Votes and proceedings of a town meeting in regard to the Boston Port Bill. **53**, 33.

—— July 26, 1774. Circular letter, asking advice and assistance from other towns and cities in the present crisis of affairs. **39**, 60.

Boston, Selectmen of. July 23, 1795. Draughts of an address from President Washington concerning the treaty with Great Britain. **6**, 86, 88. [Bi. **3**, 191.]

—— Oct. 26, 1799. Advices from the consul at Morocco, that brig Mary of Boston had shipped a cargo at Mogador, where the plague was raging. **12**, 284.

Boston, Brattle St. Church. Feb. 2, 1775. Letter signed by Rev. Sam'l Cooper in the name of the church, regretting that his health prevents attendance at the council in Salem called by T. Pickering, Jr., and others. **39**, 98.

Boston, First Church. Declaration of faith, April, 1809. **54**, 189.

Boston, First Church purchases its first organ, 1785 (Rev. J. Clarke), **18**, 275.

Boston, New North Church. Jan. 30, 1775. To T. Pickering, Jr., *et al.* Letter signed by Rev. Andrew Eliot, regretting that the ill health of the pastor prevents the church from joining the council in Salem, to decide on the disputes in the Third Church. **39**, 96.

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Boston Presbytery. Sept. 15, 1774. Resolutions that the fourteen aggrieved members of the Third Church in Salem be dismissed. **39**, 78 [with copy attested by Dr. Whitaker as a true one, but containing matter interpolated by him, 80].

Boston Presbytery. Sept. 13, 1774. Letter from T. P. and others giving an account of the attempt of Rev. Dr. Whitaker to subject his congregation to Presbyterian government. **33**, 109.

Boston, demand of commander-in-chief of provincial army that Gen. Gage allow the inhabitants to depart, 1775 (*P. Wingate*), **33**, 123; scarcity of provisions in, 1779 (J. Orne), **17**, 294; (Rev. J. Clarke), 303; Jacobins in, howl against Jay's treaty, 1795 (T. Williams), **20**, 20; (T. Lyman), 22; tyrants while declaiming freedom and equality at the street corners (S. Higginson), 57; meeting in, against ratifying Jay's treaty with Great Britain (S. Higginson), **20**, 18; (T. Williams), 20; (T. Lyman), 22; mobs in, on account of ratification (S. Higginson), 57; protest of respectable merchants of, against proceedings of town meeting on the British treaty, 1795 (S. Higginson), **20**, 27, 28, 30; yellow fever in 1798 (*T. Pickering*, Jr.), **9**, 308; (*T. Williams*), 315; procession of unemployed seamen in, to Gov. Sullivan's house on account of the embargo, 1808 (T. Williams), **28**, 149; measures for the defence of, 1814 (I. Thorndike), **30**, 292; (*C. Strong*), **15**, 38; (*I. Thorndike*), 44; writers on the embargo attacked by Gov. Sullivan; justice and ability of their writings (G. Cabot), **28**, 167.

Bott, James. June 2, 1777. Bill for saddlery supplied Col. P. **56**, 137½.

Boudinot, Elias, Commissary of Prisoners, 1740–1821. Oct. 19, 1777. Report of the surrender of Burgoyne; requesting orders in regard to prisoners; proposals for a tannery. **17**, 37.

—— Jan. 7, 1780. Miseries and suffering of the soldiers for want of provisions. **18**, 5.

—— Aug. 3, 1799. Has himself received too much injury from Judge Symmes's conduct, to be an unprejudiced source of information; but possesses a letter from the N. W. territory which gives reliable information as to his character. **25**, 70.

—— June 3, 1808. Danger of attempting to amend the Constitution; distress of Federalists at Mr. Hillhouse's Propositions. **28**, 335.

—— Nov. 5, 1819. Circular in regard to anti-slavery meeting at Trenton, N. J. **44**, 208.

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Boudinot, Elias. Aug. 4, 1778. In regard to the exchange of one Conolly, and other British prisoners. **33**, 202.

—— Sept. 10, 1795. Offer of Directorship of the Mint. **6**, 114.

—— Feb. 4, 1796. The President consents that the tools and materials of the U. S. shall be used in separating the bullion belonging to Mr. John Vaughan, on payment of a reasonable compensation by Mr. V. **36**, 18.

—— Aug. 2, 1799. Judge Symmes a reproach to the Bench; requests evidence for his impeachment. **11**, 537.

Boudinot, Elias, hopes of his influence in securing better treatment of American prisoners in New York (J. Lawrance), **17**, 96; appointment to Directorship of Mint, 1795 (G. Washington), **20**, 59; *to*, **6**, 116–118.

Boudinot, Elisha. Aug. 7, 1799. Gen. Collot in Newark; Mr. Mercier's account of him, and his violent language against the government. **25**, 84.

—— Aug. 15, 1799. Measures to be taken by Deputy Marshal Stillé in the arrest of Gen. Collot. **25**, 102.

—— Aug. 26, 1799. The other witness against Gen. Collot, visited by Gen. Doughty; encloses his letter; perhaps if we are going to return to our dear sister's embrace the arrest of her spies may be needless; God guard us against her friendship, and we will take the consequences of her enmity. **25**, 115.

—— Feb. 24, 1807. Land in Maine for sale; invitation to Col. P. to visit him. **28**, 46.

Boudinot, Elisha. Aug. 13, 1799. Measures concerning Gen. Collot; deposition of Mr. Mercier. **11**, 607.

Boulay de la Meurthe, his book on the revolution against Charles I. in England, and its reception in France (W. V. Murray). **11**, 309; **24**, 352.

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Bourne, Benjamin, of Providence, R. I., 1755–1808. Jan. 16, 1804. Mr. Tracy's speech received and circulated in the Federal newspapers in Rhode Island; little hope of the amendment to the Constitution being rejected in the R. I. legislature. **27**, 31.

Bourne, Benjamin. May 30, 1799. Notifying relatives of —— Cleveland of Compton, R I., of his death on a British man of war. **11**, 182.

Bourne, Benjamin, recommended for District Judge in Rhode Island, 1796 (*G. Washington*). **36**, 270.

Bourne, Sylvanus, U. S. consul at Amsterdam. Nov. 15, 1795. Letters to E. Randolph on a more liberal consular system; application for post of minister at the Hague; European affairs; treaty crisis weathered by the President's firmness. **20**, 99.

—— Nov. 16, 1815. Necessity of better pay for U. S. consuls, and an organized consular system; fallacy of the argument that consuls are compensated by greater commercial advantages. **31**, 19.

—— Dec. 6, 1815. Representing the urgent need of increase in the powers and emoluments of consuls. **30**, 410.

Bourne, Sylvanus. Mar. 21, 1797. No change in the consular department in Holland during the last session; Mr. W. V. Murray appointed minister, to sail immediately. **37**, 84 [copy].

—— Dec. 12, 1798. Answer to proffer of services in case of war with France. **10**, 43.

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—— July 30, 1799. Nothing likely to occur of enough importance to detain him in Holland. **11**, 509.

—— Mar. 10, 1800. Trade with Holland restored by the failure of the British expedition; a consul to be appointed for Rotterdam; Mr. Murray's absence in Paris probably a short one. **13**, 254.

Bourne, Sylvanus, his property illegally captured by a British cruiser (*R. King*), **7**, 19.

Bouvier, Dr. J. July 25, 1800. Expressions of gratitude for former kindness shown him by Col. P. and acknowledging the great benefit derived from his letters of recommendation in St. Domingo. **26**, 181.

Bouvier, Dr. *J.* May 21, 1797. Answer to offer of services in attempting to persuade Gen. Desfourneaux to stop privateering in Guadeloupe. **11**, 130.

—— Dec. 27, 1799. From J. Wagner. The Secretary of State will furnish passport to a gentleman going to St. Domingo, but without any particular recommendation. **12**, 515.

Bouvier, Dr. J., letter of recommendation (*F Skipwith*), **7**, 492; (*E. Stevens*), **13**, 5.

Bouvinghausen, Alexander Maximilian Frederick, Baron de. June 10, 1795. To Gen. Washington. In regard to legacies to Baron de B. and his sons in a former will of Baron Steuben. [In French.] **41**, 223 [copy]

Bouvinghausen, A. M. F. Baron de, certificate concerning him (C G. G. Grimm). **41**, 208.

Bowditch, Dr. Nathaniel, 1773–1838 Jan. 18, 1814. Mr. John Carlton's evidence that many of the sailors on the Constitution were British; carelessness of recruiting officers; and ease with which American protection can be obtained; gives an instance of his own experience at Lisbon. **30**, 198.

—— Dec. 19, 1815. In regard to the proportion of American and foreign seamen in our merchant service; superiority of American seamen; anecdote of Capt. Tuck; suggests means for limiting the number of foreigners. **30**, 415.

—— Feb. 29, 1816. Criticisms on Mr. Dallas's proposed tariff. **31**, 53.

—— Dec. 24, 1816. Information in regard to the cotton trade beyond the Cape of Good Hope, and Calcutta trade in general. **31**, 145.

Bowdoin, James, Gov. of Mass., 1727–1790. Feb. 7, 1787. To the President of Pennsylvania. Requesting that a proclamation be issued for the apprehension of any persons who took part in Shays's insurrection, who may take refuge in Pennsylvania. **58**, 331 [copy].

Bowdoin, James, Pres. of the Council of Mass. Bay. Sept. 18, 1776. In regard to Judge Weare's request that James Roby may be sent to Exeter as a witness. **33**, 165.

—— May 3, 1785. Notice of Mr. B.'s election as an honorary member of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society. **5**, 357.

Bowen, Ephraim, of Providence, R. I. Apr. 1, 1788. In regard to Mr. B.'s claim to a township in the Susquehanna purchase. **58**, 24.

Bowen, Oliver, U. S. Marshal of Georgia. Oct. 22, 1799. Fatal illness of Major Habersham, Collector of the Port of Savannah; recommendation of James Habersham for the post. **25**, 255.

Bowen, Oliver. Jan. 7, 1800. Notice of removal from office of U. S. Marshal. **13**, 30.

Bowen, Oliver, Marshal of Georgia, indicted for taking illegal fees (— *Patterson*), **12**, 196; (*J. Clay*, Jr.), 97.

Bowen, Richard, of Winchester, Va. Apr. 27, 1799 From J. Wagner recommending thicker paper for printing laws of U. S. **10**, 641.

—— June 29, 1799. Inquiries about Geo. Wilson as printer for laws of U. S. **11**, 344.

Bowie, Thomas C. Apr. 16, 1810. Gratification in being able to expose some of the calumnies of Democracy in regard to Col P.'s public character; account of being told by Robert Smith in 1800 that Col. P. was to be dismissed; had understood for some time that Mr. Adams was negotiating a coalition with the Democratic party; Mr. B.'s reasons for supporting Adams's re-election. **43**, 297.

Bowie, Thomas C. Apr. 9, 1810. Sending copy of certificate of Hazen Kimball as

to statement of Robert Smith concerning agreement of President Adams with the Democratic leaders in 1800; request for any further facts within Mr. Bowie's knowledge. **14**, 293.

Bowie, Washington. Feb. 16, 1814. Rates of insurance in 1798, and 1807. **30**, 223.

Bowles, Gen. William Augustus, calling himself a Creek chief (*D. Humphreys*), **12**, 456; in no credit among the Creek Indians; called "the lying Captain" (*C. M. de Yrujo*), **12**, 516.

Bowman, Ebenezer, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Oct. 17, 1787. Mr. Gore shamefully abused by the half-share men; Beach and McKinstry endeavoring to induce the people to sign the combination; the idea of troops being sent is particularly disagreeable; especially to those who have no just claims; election for militia officers postponed, otherwise Franklin would certainly have been colonel; civil election peaceable. **57**, 322.

—— Oct. 21, 1787. Col. P. not safe in returning to Wyoming; the determination to elect Franklin colonel of militia should show how little dependence is to be placed on the people; Beach's efforts to prevent troops from being sent; doubts of Schott's honesty; suspicions of his promising Beach to prevent the sending of troops. **57**, 326.

—— Nov. 12, 1787. Col. P.'s election to the State constitutional convention; is sorry that Col. P. sent addresses to the people to be distributed, as they ought not to know that any one thought of opposing the ratification; their perverseness; accusations against Sheriff Butler and defence of him; request for law books and forms. **57**, 339.

—— Mar. 2, 1793. Judge Jay doubtful about attending court [for trial of Connecticut claims?]; should be induced to attend, if possible; Robert Martin, Esq., suggested as a witness for Connecticut. **58**, 316.

—— Mar. 24, 1793. Suggesting the names of witnesses in Hanover, Dauphin County, to be subpœnaed in Wyoming land trials. **58**, 323.

—— June 5, 1824. Asking for a copy of Col. P.'s Review; Mr. B. knows no one of the five presidential candidates whom he would not prefer to J. Q. Adams. **44**, 267.

Bowman, Ebenezer. Oct. 10, 1791. Answer to application for office. **6**, 33, 36. [Bi. **3**, 10.]

—— June 10, 1824. Sending copy of Col. P.'s Review according to Mr. B.'s request; attacked but not controverted by newspapers and especially by the National Gazette; the Review extended to a sort of historical memoir; complained of by the opposition. **15**, 356.

Bowman, Ebenezer, bond of (*J. Whitehead*). **7**, 576.

Bowman, Capt. *Samuel.* Apr. 17, 1791. Instructions for delivering Col. P.'s speech to the Six Nations to Gen. Chapin at Canandaigua, and measures to be taken in the absence of Gen. C. **60**, 59.

Bowman, Capt. Samuel, his report of his journey, with Col. P.'s message to the Six Nations. **61**, 190.

Boyd, Major *Robert*, of New Windsor, N. Y. Apr. 7, 1784. Certificate of sale of public wood on Jones's land, near New Windsor. **5**, 331.

Bracey, Thomas, an impressed seaman, application for release of (*R. Liston*). **6**, 392; **7**, 73.

Bracken, Christopher, account with Q. M. G. 1781–84. **56**, 414–417.

Bradford, Alden, Sec. of State of Mass. 1765–1843. May 31, 1817. Notification to Col. P. of his appointment to the Council. **31**, 219.

—— Nov. 12, 1818. In regard to conveyances by the Seneca Indians, of land the right of pre-emption of which was granted by Massachusetts to Robert Morris. **31**, 257.

—— Nov. 22, 1826. Inquiry whether the bill for suspending the writ of habeas corpus in 1807 passed the Senate without opposition, and how Mr. J. Q. Adams voted. **32**, 239.

—— Nov. 30, 1826. On the bill for suspension of the habeas corpus of 1807. **32**, 243.

Bradford, Alden. Nov. 28, 1826. On the passing of the bill for suspending the writ of habeas corpus in 1807; have not the slightest doubt that Mr. J. Q. Adams voted for it. **16**, 165; **38**, 308.

—— Dec. 9, 1826. The habeas corpus bill of 1807, and the undeserved adula-

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tion of Jefferson by Federalists. **16**, 168.

Bradford, David, of Washington, Pa. Oct. 4, 1794. To James Ross. In regard to the insurrection in Pennsylvania, called the whiskey insurrection; irritated spirit of the people; has done his best to reconcile them to the operation of the laws; evil effects of sending a government military force. **41**, 151.

Bradford, Eliza. Dec. 10, 1795. Petition to the President in behalf of her husband, David Bradford, one of the Pennsylvania insurrectionists. **41**, 259.

—— Dec. 10, 1795. With petition to the President in behalf of her husband, begging Col. P. to present it. **41**, 258.

Bradford, John. June 16, 1778. Order from the Board of War in regard to arms to be delivered to the order of the Governor of Rhode Island. **33**, 194.

Bradford, Samuel, U. S. marshal in Mass. July 23, 1798. Suspension of corporal punishment on John Scotchler, **9**, 83; remitting punishment, 210.

—— July 25, 1799 Remitting fine of John Scotchler. **11**, 494.

—— Aug. 7, 1799. U. S. marshals to be paid expenses actually incurred in distributing proclamations, but for nothing else. **11**, 579.

Bradford, Thomas, Commissary of Prisoners, 1745–1838. July 18, 1778. To the Board of War. Concerning certain American deserters taken on board British ships by Count d'Estaing's fleet; should be reclaimed from M. Gérard. **39**, 151.

Bradford, Thomas. Sept 24, 1779. Expenses of Capt. Noble Caldwell as a prisoner. **5**, 127.

Bradford, William, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, 1755–1795. Aug. 23, 1788. With draught of a bill to be presented to the quarter sessions against the Luzerne rioters; if it should be found, the proceedings to be removed by a certiorari to Philadelphia; remark that all accomplices are principals in a riot. **58**, 118.

—— Oct. 31, 1788. Request to procure the attendance of witnesses able to prove overt acts of treason against John Franklin. **58**, 145.

—— Feb. 1790? On the clause in the Pennsylvania constitution, allowing the removal of criminal trials from county courts. **19**, 184. [Bi. **2**, 430.]

Bradford, William, corrects mistake in Fauchet's letter in regard to E. Randolph (*H. Knox*). **35**, 329.

Bradford & Inskeep, Philadelphia. Sept. 1, 1812, July 1, 1813. Bill for the Port Folio. **44**, 32, 58.

Bradford & Inskeep. Feb. 3, 1812. In regard to their bill for the Port Folio. **38**, 197.

Bradley, Abraham, Jr. Oct. 20, 1791. Information in regard to affairs at Wilkesbarre. **41**, 28.

—— Nov. 6, 1791. Affairs at Wilkesbarre; elections; plan of keeping a school; method of teaching Col. P.'s sons; his marriage. **41**, 33.

—— Dec. 9, 1791. Question as to terms of sale of Col. P.'s law-books; his marriage; court held by Mr Rush **41**, 37.

—— Aug. 26, 1792. Application for employment. **41**, 80.

—— Aug. 24, 1797. Recommendation of Mr. Thomas Waterman as clerk. **41**, 372.

Bradley, Abraham, Jr., recommendation of, for offices in Luzerne Co., Penn., vacated by P. (Gov. *T. Mifflin*). **6**, 30.

Bradley, Philip B., U. S. marshal in Connecticut. June 17, 1799. Mr. B. has no claim for compensation for distributing Fast Day proclamations. **11**, 294.

—— July 10, 1799. Mr. B.'s explanation as to expenses incurred by him entirely satisfactory. **11**, 451.

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—— Mar. 23, 1798. Thanks for letters forwarded from R. King; Mr. K. is too desponding; melancholy destiny of the country if England yields to France; dividing policy of France. **22**, 90.
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—— Oct. 26, 1798. Happy that the military business is to end so well; Gen. Knox summoned to Boston by his creditors; Gen. Lincoln's property attached; Mr. Gerry copious in his loyalty; has defended Gen. Marshall's opinions, as far as possible, and had them defended in the Centinel; the President's mistaken answer to the Machias address in merging the great errors of a very little man with the little errors of great men; Gen. Knox not thought suitable by the best New England men. **23**, 265

—— Oct 31, 1798. Great pains taken in certain quarters to prejudice the public mind on the military appointments; immense good done by Gen. Pinckney's frank acceptance of the second rank; Mr. Gerry's unequivocal expressions of respect for the government, and detestation of the French; everything to fear from their wickedness and power, unless we are firm and united; uneasiness at Mr Marshall's answers to Freeholder, which Mr. Gerry takes advantage of to enforce the belief that his politics are not sound according to New England ideas, which he holds in great contempt; this not to be credited; Gen. Knox declines to be 3d Major-General, and is seen much with Gerry; unfortunate that three such men are authorized to quote the President as on their side; Knox's and Lincoln's embarrassments. **23**, 273.

—— Nov. 7, 1798. Mr Gerry's unequivocal expressions of loyalty to the government, and condemnation of France; mockery of free election in France; gloomy prospect of the U. S. following in the same course; systematic method pursued by the Jacobins as to elections. **23**, 290.

—— Nov. 17, 1798. Hopes that Col. P.'s letter to President Adams, of Nov. 5, may induce him to think more justly of his favorite Gerry; Gerry's letter a tissue of miserable quibbles and wretched cavillings; will injure him as much as the letter which it proposes to answer, refers to a dispute with the President at Mr. Wolcott's table concerning Mr. Gerry's character, "where I was provoked to be rude"; therefore dares not say anything himself; G.'s stipulation of secrecy with Talleyrand absolute treachery, but our feeble condition makes it expedient to avoid a public investigation; Gen. Knox beginning to make insinuations against Hamilton. **23**, 314.

—— Nov. 24, 1798. Mr. Gerry's inconsistencies perfectly intelligible to those who know him; he wishes to capture both the Jacobin votes and the President; Gen. Marshall's value to the country; rejoicing at the destruction of French naval power by Nelson. **23**, 333.

—— Dec. 14, 1798. No time to be lost in amending the part of the Constitution relating to the election of President and Vice-President; hopes that the President will recommend closing of personal intercourse with France, and armed vessels be allowed to make reprisals. **23**, 369.

—— Feb. 14, 1799. Praise of Col. P.'s report on French affairs; Mr Gerry "too great a fool to have been employed" in such a business, and has done "essential mischief"; bad effect of the damping of popular ardor; nerves of iron required by Col. P. **24**, 77. [Bi. **3**, 389.]

—— Feb. 15, 1799. Speech of Gov. Sumner, and answers of the legislature of Mass.; endeavor to raise the public tone; and reproof given to the Virginia resolutions; weakness of President Adams's speech. **24**, 85.

—— Feb. 21, 1799. The French afraid for their colonies as soon as they saw our naval armament and intercourse bills; expected to influence us by working on our avarice; if Congress would

authorize vessels to make reprisals, avarice would train up a race of defenders of the country; advantages of occasional wars and disadvantages of continual peace to the national spirit; Congress will be betraying the country by not giving authority to take all French property. **24**, 101.

—— Mar. 7, 1799. Indignation, grief, and disgust excited by the nomination of a new envoy to France; satisfaction of the feeble who prefer peace to national dignity; wrecks of European states to be taken for an example; newspapers influenced by those who are attached to the President personally to refuse articles on the subject; extreme chagrin felt by the best men. **24**, 140.

—— Mar. 18, 1799. Transmitting letter from C. Gore; schisms among Federalists, caused by President Adams's unaccountable conduct, a greater danger than the nomination itself; bad effect on the commissions on the 6th and 7th articles of the British treaty; conversation with Mr. Liston, and his agreement on the great common interests of the U. S. and Great Britain; necessity of Great Britain adopting a more flexible policy; danger of the President's power of deciding without his cabinet. **24**, 179.

—— May 2, 1799. Visit made to President Adams at Quincy; intended to speak on the subject of the embassy, but was carefully kept at a distance; letter from Mr. Gore; his qualifications for minister to Russia. **24**, 251.

—— July 8, 1799. Sending copy of Judge Lowell's Fourth of July oration; disappointment at the giving up of Col. P.'s projected visit to Salem. **25**, 19.

—— Sept. 5, 1799. Alarm felt by all men of information and reflection at the attempt to renew negotiations with France; unfavorable effect on relations with allied powers, in case of a restoration of government in France. **25**, 130.

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—— Sept. 23, 1799. Observations on the constitutional powers of the Senate and the President. **25**, 185.

—— Oct. 16, 1799. Pleasure of all thinking men from New York to Portsmouth at the suspension of the French mission; danger of a war with England and other powers if it should be sent; cannot the President be made sensible of the importance of the crisis, and that the people of whom he is jealous have no views but public ones? Ellsworth can do no more; where is Judge Paterson? Barlow's Address. **25**, 230.

—— Oct. 31, 1799. Deprived of sleep by the news that the mission to France had been ordered to proceed; apprehensions of the consequences; division of Federalists and triumph of Jacobinism in the U. S.; the President's declining a re-election the only reparation to be made; has flattered himself that Washington might come upon the stage again; predictions as to the duration of the French republic. **25**, 261.

—— Nov. 1, 1799. Cannot find Barlow's Address; thinks the President has it; will find another; a very contemptible performance, but may be of use in proving the connection between our Patriots and the Directory. **25**, 263.

—— May 26, 1800. Indignation of every honest mind at the President's conduct toward Col. P.; unnecessary that he should retire from society into the wilds; some employment must be at hand, and his talents would not long remain unsought in Philadelphia; suggestion that the wild lands should be sold and the proceeds embarked in trade; a good opening for Col. P.'s sons; the wilderness ought not to be tried until other resources fail. **26**, 133.

—— Feb. 11, 1801. Invitation to dinner. **26**, 254.

—— March, 1801. Description of a farm at Little Cambridge belonging to the Estate of Marston Watson; recommends Medford in preference. **42**, 282.

—— June 13, 1802. P.'s letter of June 9, transmitted to the Governor; publications of the Mass. Society for promoting Agriculture. **26**, 293.

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—— Dec. 10, 1803. Col. P.'s objections to the Louisiana convention indisputable; not surprised at Mr. Crowninshield's assisting to accommodate the Constitution to the views of the party in power; obvious that the influence of our part of the Union must be diminished by the addition of more weight at the other end; his own indolence; arguments against the probability of an invasion of England from France. **26**, 339.

—— Jan. 10, 1804. Death of Mr. C.'s son; Mr. Tracy's masterly speech on the amendment to the Constitution; former opinion and instruction of Mass. legislature referred to by Mr. Adams, should not be considered at the present juncture. **27**, 16.

—— Jan. 14, 1804. Thanks for Col. P.'s letter on the death of his son. **27**, 28.

—— Feb. 14, 1804. A separation of the States impracticable at present because the evils complained of are in our own political theories and ourselves; a democratic government a government of the worst; the duty of a just government to restrain men from their vicious inclinations, and coerce them into good they are disinclined to, therefore a popular government is the one which indulges them; New England could not be brought to separate on principle alone, until she feels the inconveniences of Union with the South; effects of democratic government in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut; a separation perhaps practicable in the future. **27**, 53.

—— Mar. 7, 1804. Mr. Ames's sentiments on reading Col. P.'s letter in regard to a separation of the States; the first thought with all his friends, admiration, the second, doubt; article in the Palladium probably written by Mr. Ames. **27**, 78.

—— Nov. 30, 1804. Apologizing for neglect; the result of the election shows how bad we are, and the power of the Democratic party; thanks for newspaper; the only arms left to punish wicked rulers; the time will come when we shall lose this too. **27**, 105.

—— Dec. 22, 1804. Against the cessation of commercial intercourse with St Domingo, according to the order of the French government. **27**, 113.

—— Feb. 10, 1806. Impossibility of separating ourselves from the effects of European wars; belligerent rights and fallacies concerning them; absurdity of trying to do all the harm we can to those whose safety is necessary to our independence; ready to risk everything for a little longer enjoyment of the spoils won by the blood of the hated English, and while we ought to be considering the safety of the empire, we refer everything to the pence table. **27**, 212.

—— Feb. 17, 1806. Read with a *melancholy* pleasure P.'s *gloomy* letter to Ames [of Feb. 1 ?] and Mr. A.'s *desponding* answer [of Feb. 14 ?]; agrees with everything except in regard to the invasion of Great Britain; not satisfied with her military condition; not surprised that Mr. A. [Adams ?] is an advocate for the absurd and childish scheme of non-intercourse or non-importation; has often heard the father express his belief that by one or two short laws of that kind we could with ease and certainty ruin the naval power of Britain; nothing like great philosophers to defend the most monstrous follies; differences of opinion in regard to the belligerent rights of Great Britain; projects of the ruling party would issue in war, only they have no idea of taking that consequence or spending a cent for anything but scarecrows. **27**, 227.

—— Mar. 29, 1806. False reasoning of measures to coerce Great Britain, demonstrated; inexpediency of passing Gen. Smith's Navigation Act; the present British ministry; expediency of delay. **27**, 286.

—— Mar. 31, 1806. In regard to the commerce of the U. S.; its enormous increase since 1791 to be attributed rather to the war in Europe than to duties on foreign goods and ships; interests of commerce quite as much bound up with the landed and producing interests as with that of merchants and ship-owners; question of relative rights of countries; commerce more helped by negotiation than by prohibitory laws. **27**, 299.

—— Dec. 24, 1806. Mr. Tracy's son; ridiculous non-importation law suspended. **27**, 338.
—— Jan. 22, 1807. Mr. Tracy's son. **28**, 19.
—— Feb. 11, 1807. Position for Mr. Tracy's son found with Mr. Thorndike, at Beverly. **28**, 32.
—— Feb. 14, 1807. Mr. Ames's writings; should be free now from all party feelings; hopes of certain persons from Bonaparte's last decree and the British negotiations; if Great Britain were only supported by this country, nothing need be feared from France; marine power of the two. **28**, 36.
—— Apr. 14, 1807. Enclosing extract of a letter [from England?] relating to new British treaty, immediate ratification desirable. **28**, 52.
—— Dec. 31, 1807. Mr. Jefferson's hardihood; the embargo law passed to avoid a dilemma into which the French were pushing him, and hide from the country what would excite resistance to France, and favor peace with England; evils of the embargo. **28**, 133.
—— Jan. 20, 1808. Gov. Sullivan's speech; no good to be expected from him; although he does not dare to support the embargo, he has taken the hint to attack the Boston writers; they cannot be answered, therefore they must be silenced; justice and ability of their writings; proceedings in the Gen. Court; the pressure of the embargo itself will be more useful in disaffecting the people from war than anything else; not a man of any party who vindicates it. **28**, 167.
—— Jan. 28, 1808. Motion to approve the embargo law will probably pass the Mass. legislature; nineteen men in twenty detest it, but party feeling is too strong: secret session in the Senate; fears Mr. Jefferson is employing it to do what he would not dare to do himself; never approved of consulting the Senate before negotiation with a foreign state; recall of Admiral Berkley; Mr. J. Story. **28**, 178.
—— Feb. 10, 1808. Bad conduct of the Mass. legislature in approving the embargo; disapproved by people in general; despairs of accommodation with England; foolish policy of Jefferson and Madison. **28**, 199.
—— Feb. 17, 1808. List of Col. P.'s letters in his possession; all possible caution used; has for some time despaired of public affairs, but there seems to be a faint ray of hope; the French decree of Dec. 17 ought to cause many men to blush. **28**, 207.
—— Feb. 24, 1808. The embargo, position of the government. **28**, 210.
—— Mar. 3, 1808. P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan; nothing heard of it in the legislature; doubtful whether it will be communicated; if not, the press will give it to the people; will be read with great benefit; will be soon little diversity of opinion about the evils of the embargo. **28**, 219.
—— Mar. 9, 1808. Gov. Sullivan dared not communicate P.'s letter to the legislature; has been printed and distributed as a pamphlet; if we were fit for anything but slavery, New England might be brought to act; unfavorable report of Mr. Ames's health; "Improbis vituperari laudari est." **28**, 227.
—— Mar. 12, 1808. Opinions on the probable relations between Great Britain and the U. S. in case of Mr. Rose's return without accomplishing his mission. **28**, 229.
—— Mar. 15, 1808. His letter on relations with Great Britain; Gov. Sullivan's letter contemptible; the inference that he grossly violated his duty in refusing to receive P.'s letter is obvious. **28**, 232.
—— Mar. 18, 1808. Papers sent relating to the *Sullivanian* controversy; the Governor's fatuity in publishing his own ridiculous letter; P.'s letter on the embargo distributed all over the country; disapproved by some few Federalists, but admired by most; Mr. Ames's feeble state of health. **28**, 235.
—— Mar. 20, 1808. Col. P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan read all over New England; favorable change shown by elections; necessity of extreme caution in speaking and writing. **28**, 250.
—— Apr. 2, 1808. Col. P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan highly approved; is drawn into the vortex of politics against his will; Massachusetts elections; Mr. Jef-

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ferson's message; if there is nothing alarming or insolent in the French correspondence, how does he learn that France menaced us? **28**, 269.

—— Apr. 5, 1808. Disappointment in Massachusetts elections; degrading tendency of a *popular* government. **28**, 272.

—— Apr. 9, 1808. Small Democratic majority in Mass.; large Federal vote caused by alarm at the shameful and dangerous conduct of national affairs; Mr. Adams's letter intended to counteract the effect of Col. P.'s; events proving that peace with England is the best security against France. **28**, 282.

—— Apr. 11, 1808. Has received copy of letter of M. de Champagny; sends copy of J. Q. Adams's letter; a good deal of peremptoriness and a good deal of slang; criticises somewhat, but will not comment on what he has scarcely read, and turned from with disgust. **28**, 289.

—— Apr. 15, 1808. Newspapers beginning to attack Mr. Adams's letter; its fatuities and fallacies; Col. P. justified in his present view of policy to be pursued toward Great Britain, although concurring in the resolution on which the non-importation act was based; Baring's pamphlet. **28**, 305.

—— Apr. 20, 1808. Suggestion that an answer to Mr. Adams's invectives might be made in P.'s letter to Sullivan; memorandum concerning Mr. Adams's words in voting for the embargo. **28**, 310.

—— Aug. 10, 1808. Conference in New York on the subject of Presidential candidates. **28**, 346.

—— Sept. 10, 1808. Dr. Mason's wish for copies of the correspondence relating to Gen. Hamilton's military appointment, also of P.'s letter to D. Foster on a Washington monument; Stuart's portrait of Col. P. **28**, 348.

—— Oct. 4, 1808. Mr. Gray's and Col. Thorndike's opinions on the embargo. **28**, 350.

—— Oct. 5, 1808. List of "permitted" vessels; efficacy of British blockade; apprehensions in some quarters of a separation of the States; expediency of Federalists passing some decided resolution. **28**, 352.

—— Nov. 11, 1808. State of maritime insurance; of no avail that our statements are correct, if people prefer to believe otherwise. **28**, 358.

—— Nov. 23, 1808. Mr. Preble; Canning's masterly speech; does not wonder at the rage of the friends of administration; mortifying to see how easily good men can be duped into lending support to bad measures; hope that New England will steadily oppose a war with Britain. **28**, 364.

—— Dec. 13, 1808. Remarks on Wm. Gray, Esq.; his political opinions greatly biassed by his private interest; must not be allowed to produce or continue suffering that he may profit by it; folly of placing the conduct of France and Great Britain on the same ground of injustice. **28**, 389.

—— Dec. 15, 1808. The governing party compelled to abandon their defence of France; dishonesty in placing France and Great Britain on the same level as aggressors; analysis of the Despatches in the Centinel and Repertory of Dec. 12–14, exposing the duplicity of the government; Mr. Gallatin's letter; thanks for and admiration of P.'s speeches on the embargo. **28**, 398.

—— Jan. 7, 1809. To S. Putnam. Mr. W. Gray's denial of his statement concerning the amount of our foreign commerce; as the statement was made to Mr. C. he is anxious that the fact should be established; desires Mr. Putnam to remind Mr. Gray of the time and place where the statement mentioned by Col. Pickering was made. **28**, 142½.

—— Jan. 8, 1809. Mr. W. Gray's explanation of his denial of statement in regard to embargo; gratification with speeches of Federal senators; old commercial folly respecting sources of supply to Great Britain shown up by Mr. Lloyd. **29**, 5.

—— Jan. 12, 1809. Unsatisfactory conduct of Mr. W. Gray in regard to his denial; a public exposure hardly worth the trouble unless to vindicate Col. P.'s reputation, which is entirely unnecessary. **29**, 19.

—— Jan. 13, 1809. To editors of Essex

Register. Statement in regard to Mr. William Gray's declaration concerning our foreign commerce, in case of the embargo being raised, which declaration was quoted by Col. Pickering and denied by Mr. Gray. **38**, 142; **48**, 54 [newspaper cuttings].

—— Jan. 18, 1809. Mr. Lowell's Analysis; Federalists in Mass. agree with Col. P. in his views of administration measures; relations with England; shall send his testimony on Mr. Gray's conversation to the Essex Register. **29**, 38.

—— Jan. 19, 1809. Explains reasons of Massachusetts Federalists for their course in regard to the embargo. **29**, 47.

—— Feb. 3, 1809. Alludes to the story of Molière's always reading his literary efforts to an old woman; acts the old woman himself so incessantly that he has had no time to reply to letters; Mr. Gray will never be good for anything to the cause of our country; but still thinks it not worth while to expose him; no man needs to be convinced of Col. P.'s honesty. **29**, 83.

—— May 9, 1809. Mr. Du Buc's proposition [for the fortification of the town of Boston?] the business of the general government and not the town or the State. **29**, 129.

—— Oct. 31, 1809. Mr. J. Turner Sargent, a friend of Mr. Degen of Baltimore, likely to be able to procure information as to the bills of exchange purchased by the Smiths. **29**, 175.

—— Jan. 20, 1810. Mr. Wm. King's declarations in regard to the embargo; encloses letter from Mr. Gore on the same subject; recommends a Letter on the genius and policy of the French government. **29**, 238.

—— Mar. 28, 1810. In answer to Col. P.'s letter of Mar. 19 on the dishonesty and misrepresentations of the government on Mr. Jackson's business; its reasoning forcible and could not fail to satisfy *honest* doubt; but men are so determined not to read anything which proves the falsehood or fallacy of the government, that he thinks it best not to publish at present; sends paragraph from Boston Gazette, proving the misrepresentation of our government. **29**, 313.

—— June 11, 1813. Impossible to give any opinions on the repeal of the non-importation law; conflicting opinions of others; indifferent to them himself; as the nation is so wicked and unjust as to enter on the war, it will do them good to suffer for it; obeys the laws, but refrains from any voluntary aid to the war. **30**, 83.

—— Jan. 25, 1815. Enclosing Col. P.'s letter of Dec. 31, which has only just reached him; thinks it possible it may have been tampered with; sends it to Col. P. that he may know precisely its contents. **30**, 389.

—— Dec. 20, 1815. In answer to Col. P.'s request for his views on the subject of prohibitory duties on cotton; cannot add much to what P. has already suggested, but gives some additional opinions. **30**, 413.

—— AND OTHERS. 1804. Subscription for the benefit of the children of Alexander Hamilton. **38**, 85.

—— Nov. 16, 1804. In regard to conveyance of land to executors of Gen. Hamilton. **38**, 92.

—— —— TRUSTEES. Nov. 16, 1804. To John B. Church and others, executors of A. Hamilton. In regard to conveyance of Pennsylvania lands for the benefit of Gen. Hamilton's family. **38**, 93.

—— Jan. 1, 1805. To J. B. Church *et al.* executors. Suggestions as to conveyance of land to heirs of Gen. Hamilton. **38**, 96 [copy].

Cabot, George. June 11, 1796. The Hamburg consulate, and Mr. Parish; salary of commercial agent at London. **6**, 185.

—— May 5, 1798. Mr. C.'s appointment as Secretary of the Navy, **8**, 408; letter urging acceptance, 409.

—— Sept. 20, 1798. The Knox and Hamilton question; inconsistency of Gen. Knox's professions and practice; Col. P. recommends an effort to prevail on President Adams "to acquiesce in the first arrangement." **9**, 352.

—— Oct. 20, 1798. Message from Gen. Pinckney to Hamilton; Mr. King's account of Hauteval. **9**, 493.

—— Nov. 6, 1798. Money embarrassments of Gens. Knox and Lincoln;

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Pinckney's conduct with regard to Hamilton contrasted with Knox's; Gen. Marshall, and the President's high opinion of him; remarks on Mr. Gerry and his letter. **9**, 574.
—— Nov. 10, 1798. Gen. Marshall's high character; President Adams's weakness for Gerry; his high opinion of Marshall. **9**, 614.
—— Feb. 2, 1799. Remarks on passages in Col. P.'s Report on French affairs relating to Mr. Gerry struck out by President Adams; the latter's plan of sending another envoy deplored; no treaty with France to be hoped for. **10**, 316.
—— Feb. 21, 1799. Ignorance of Cabinet officers of President Adams's intention to nominate a minister to France and their disgust therewith; the nomination referred to a committee, to endeavor to make it less mischievous; the President's character gone; satirized in Porcupine's Gazette and praised by the Aurora. **10**, 401.
—— Feb. 26, 1799. Mr. Murray's nomination negatived; Oliver Ellsworth, Mr. Murray, and Patrick Henry appointed a commission to treat with France; seeds from Marseilles for Mr. C. and for Judge Lowell. **10**, 417.
—— Sept. 13, 1799. In regard to the Federalist principle that the Senate has no right to decide on a measure proposed by the President, but only on the men selected to carry it out; Col. P. regrets that a stand had not been made in the matter of the mission to France. **12**, 47.
—— Sept. 29, 1799. Further considerations respecting the controlling power of the Senate; Judge Ellsworth's letter from the President, with prospect of the suspension of the mission to France; the President's coming to Trenton a promising circumstance. **12**, 125.
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Clark, Daniel, Jr. Dec. 31, 1799. Affairs on the Mississippi; large gathering of Choctaw Indians at New Orleans; possible secret motives [of Spaniards or French?] in inducing it; expedition against Bowles at Pensacola; Col. Moorhouse, an adventurer, representing himself as interested in establishing emigrant settlements from the east on the Washita; requesting opinion as to the propriety of favoring or discouraging these settlements. **25**, 326.

—— May 13, 14, 1803. Letters to James Madison on the recession of Louisiana by Spain to France. **54**, 259 [copy].

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—— Oct. 25, 1808. Begging attention to documents of Mr. Livingston concerning his right to alluvial land near New Orleans. **28**, 354.

Clark, Daniel. Aug. 2, 1813. Enclosing copy of a deposition of ex-Senator John Smith, which throws additional light on Jefferson, Wilkinson, and Burr; Burr now in New York, miserable and forlorn; insurrection in West Florida possibly instigated by our administration. **14**, 424.

Clark, Gen. George Rogers, 1752–1818. Implicated in unlawful enlistments in Georgia, 1797 (*J. Clay*, Jr.), **7**, 23; his correspondence with M. Genet (*N. Webster*), 412.

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—— May 2, 1799. Case of the Providence, and defence of Mr. King from the charge of want of energy. **11**, 47.

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—— Dec. 21, 1798. Exceptions to charges in his accounts for Algiers. **10**, 115.

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—— June 17, 1774. Letter from Mr. C.'s ghost in answer to T. P.'s of June 15, describing his residence in Elysium. **33**, 92.

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—— Oct. 21, 1779. Anxiety of Col. P.'s friends for his welfare; riot in Philadelphia; scarcity of provisions in Boston; general depravity of principles; delight in his profession. **17**, 303. [Bi. **1**, 241.]

—— Mar. 6, 1780. Hopes that the next generation may see peace; unhappy condition of seaport towns; inhumanity of farmers; religious considerations; a liberal spirit increasing. **18**, 11.

—— Mar. 3, 1784. Loss of his son; sermon on the death of Dr. Cooper. **18**, 191. [Bi. **1**, 496.]

—— Apr. 18, 1784. Death of Mr. C.'s son; proposes a journey to Philadelphia. **18**, 193.

—— July 14, 1784. Returned to Boston; Dr. Chauncy's book [on the Salvation of all Men]. **18**, 199.

—— July 26, 1784. Introducing President Willard of Harvard College. **18**, 201.

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—— Sept. 12, 1785. Liberality of the First Church in Boston in providing an organ; advantages of the same; Dr. C.'s voice. **18**, 275.

—— Oct. 18, 1785. Introducing Mr. Woodard; Dr. Chauncy's Dissertations; liberal Christianity on the increase in Boston; family news. **18**, 287.

—— Dec. 1785, Jan. 11, 1786. Illness of John Pickering. **18**, 303; **19**, 1. [Bi. **2**, 185.]

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Clay, Henry. Feb. 28, 1828. Mr. Ellicott's Report as Commissioner on the Florida boundary; Mr. E. doubtless made one, but it was not given in while Col. P. was in office; suggests applying to Judge Marshall; everything in it is probably contained in Mr. E.'s printed Journal. **16**, 239.
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doned; conscription can never be carried into effect in New England, and your Troups, Eppeses, and Gileses have found that out; the U. S. bank bill; not probable that direct taxes can be collected even if the State governments fail to interfere; farmers think they have paid enough money to be squandered; asks for opinions. **30**, 360.

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Cleveland, Aaron, of Norwich, Conn., 1744–1815. Apr. 3, 1787. Regrets that Col. Franklin did not choose to sit as member of the Assembly, as he is a man of ability; hopes Col. P. will carry out his plan of removing to Wyoming, as good characters are much wanted; proposes to settle there himself; land and apple-trees. **57**, 154.

—— Oct. 13, 1787. Request that Col. P. will assist him in securing his claim to land in Luzerne County; does not know what chance he can have unless the Commission is somewhat enlarged. **57**, 317.

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Clinton, George, Governor of New York, 1739–1812. Mar. 9, 1786. Extracts from a speech to the Oneida Indians concerning their land; disclaims any desire to obtain land. **62**, 208 [copy].

—— Mar. 1, 1788. Proclamation restraining John Livingston and associates from entering on or settling lands at Canada Creek under leases obtained from the Six Nations and Oneida Indians, which leases are to be considered as purchases, and, as such, not valid. **58**, 10.

—— July 18, 1788. To civil officers of Chemung. With the Chief Justice's warrant for arresting perpetrators of the outrage on Col. P. at Wyoming, Penn. **58**, 59 [copy; Penn. Arch. **11**, 341].

—— Apr. 27, 1791. To Gen. H. Knox; objections to the measure of attempting a convention of the whole Six Nations; approves rather of disuniting them; Col. Willett; hopes of a conference with Brant, and means of obtaining it. **61**, 212 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 167].

—— May 17, 1791. To Major A. Hardenberg. Instructions to remove intruders on the Cayuga reservation. **61**, 259 [copy].

—— Nov. 13, 1791. To Louis Cook. Has ordered Col. Colbrath to remove persons intruding on Oneida lands, but does not wish to interfere with those who are there for the purpose of assisting the Indians, unless requested by the chiefs. **62**, 209 [copy].

Clinton, George. Aug. 26, 1781. The West Chester forage question, and Col. Hay; his behavior and probable motives. **33**, 415. [Bi. **1**, 335, copy.]

—— Mar. 5, 1783. Withdrawing certain statements in letter of Aug. 26, 1781, concerning Col. Hay; and defending his own course on the West Chester forage question. **34**, 116. [Bi. **1**, 344.]

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Clugny, Marquis de. Aug. 8, 1798. Information in the Marquis's letter together with that of Judge Iredell; proves that

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Clymer, George, of Pennsylvania, 1739–1813. Mar. 15, 1788. Hopeless condition of the bill for settling the Wyoming controversy in the Assembly. **19**, 123. [Bi. **2**, 376.]

—— Feb. 23, 1790. Ineffectual attempt to find the recommendation of Commissioners concerning the Wyoming claims accompanying the decree of Trenton. **58**, 206.

—— Mar. 6, 1790. Vindicating himself from a libel; his own lands lie far beyond the reach of the Susquehanna claims. **58**, 216.

—— Mar. 20, 1790. To William Rawle. Vindicating himself and other members of the Penn. Assembly from the charge of interested motives in passing the Wyoming confirming law. **58**, 251 [copy].

—— Sept. 10, 1795. On the construction of bridges. **20**, 47.

—— Mar. 14, 1804. Asking for copy of bill prescribing the course to be taken to redeem land in Kentucky sold for taxes. **27**, 87.

Clymer, George. Nov. 1, 1787. Conspiracy of J. Franklin and his adherents against the State of Pennsylvania; their lies and misrepresentations to the people; expediency of maintaining a body of troops in the disputed district, and calamities which would be caused by a repeal of the confirming law. **57**, 332.

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—— Jan. 10, 1827. Thanks for Col. P.'s letter on the subject of the Indian manuscript; would be glad to be allowed to publish some extracts; pleasure in making the acquaintance of Dr. Charles Pickering. **32**, 257.

Coates, Dr. *B. H.* Apr. 15, 1826. Account of Hendrick Aupaumut, who certainly went on the mission to the Six Nations in 1791; a respectable man, much attached to the U. S., and his statements may be relied upon. **16**, 116.

Coates, John R. Oct. 28, 1809. Copy of a letter from England to his father Samuel Coates, describing the powerful and prosperous condition of Great Britain and the inability of the embargo to injure her. **14**, 242.

Coates, Samuel. Dec. 14, 1807. In regard to Mr. C.'s claim on the U. S. in behalf of Capt. Wm. Vicary. **43**, 135.

—— Dec. 19, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the embargo; disastrous effects of the latter in Philadelphia; distress and insanity among sailors, produced by. **28**, 404.

—— Feb. 28, 1809. Thanks for speeches in Congress; regrets for the preponderance of foreign influence in the country; superiority of the legislative assemblies at the East attributable to the virtue of native citizens; no Paines, Duanes, Genets, Callenders, and other disturbers of the public peace, have public office bestowed on them there; no such privileges granted in any country; evil influence of V—a counsels; appreciation of P.'s speeches. **29**, 118.

—— Dec. 16, 1809. With letter from Mr. C.'s son, John R. Coates, on the state of Great Britain, dated Oct. 28, 1809 [**14**, 242]. **43**, 259.

—— Jan. 10, 1815. Account of Joseph Caldwell; the Bank bill; failure of Moses Thomas and Bradford & Inskeep. **44**, 101.

Coates, Samuel. May 25, 1798. Request to admit John Allen, a sailor, into the Pennsylvania Hospital. **8**, 473.

—— Aug. 10, 1816. In behalf of the admission to the Pennsylvania Hospital of the insane son of Rev. Mr. Andrews, of Newburyport, **15**, 125.

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Cobb, David, aid to Gen. Washington, 1748–1839. Sept. 17, 1783. Col. Humphreys's severe illness; Gen. Washington's decision that Capt. Bushnell is entitled to forage for a horse. **40**, 108. [Copy; Wash. Let. **16**, 291.]

—— Nov. 9, 1825. The Newburgh letters; Gen. C. was absent at the time, but heard all the circumstances; is confident that no such letter as Harvie's was ever mentioned; the first letter was above Armstrong's mark; reports then in circulation of a plot to form a monarchical government; thinks the first Newburgh letter may be ascribed to Gouverneur Morris. **32**, 183.

Cobb, Col. *David*, A. D. C. Oct. 3, 1782. Reasons against moving the army down the river. **34**, 44. [Copy; Wash. Let. **59**, 242.]

—— Dec. 29, 1803. On the amendment to the Constitution relating to the election of President; Col. P. demonstrates the advantages of the constitutional mode. **14**, 72.

—— Oct. 24, 1825. Gen. Armstrong and the Newburgh letters; his story of the Harvie letter to Washington; request for Gen. Cobb's recollection of the circumstances. **16**, 72.

COBBETT, WILLIAM, 1762–1835. June 27, 1798. Enclosing an anonymous French letter directed to "Mr. Porcupine," with the information that Dr. Logan was gone to France to obtain forces to excite a servile insurrection in the South; also of one Serrié [Serrurier?] in Philadelphia, who gave information to French privateers of the sailing of American ships. **22**, 244.

—— Oct. 9, 1798. Col. P.'s polite letter received; will publish to-day in Porcupine's Gazette, and Bellamy's letter to-morrow; thanks for extract [from R. Gamble's letter?]; always tests the sincerity of contributors by making them pay for their papers. **23**, 208.

—— July 6, 1799. Returning a certain pamphlet as too bulky to print; encloses one by Mallet du Pan. **25**, 18.

—— Aug. 12, 1799. The English copy of the British Mercury accidentally destroyed; sends a French one; abridgment of Carnot to be published. **25**, 96.

Cobbett, William. Feb. 3, 1798. Request for information as to the American Society of United Irishmen. **8**, 105.

—— Aug. 19, 1799. Remarks on insinuation in Mr. C.'s paper concerning the secession of American commissioners on the 6th article of the British treaty; statement of facts. **11**, 629.

Cobbett, William, his alleged libel on the Spanish government, 1797 (*C. Lee*), **6**, 459; (*C. M. de Yrujo*), 461; **7**, 10, 64; (*W. Rawle*) **6**, 480; his answer to T. Paine's letter to Washington (*G. Washington*), **8**, 92; his Porcupine's Gazette much deteriorated, 1798 (*J. Steele*), **9**, 258; his indictment for libel against the Spanish minister returned by the jury with *Ignoramus* (W. RAWLE), **22**, 123; depth of infamy to which his Register has sunk in England (J. ROBERTSON), **30**, 387; remarks on Col. P. in his Register, Sept. 28, 1811 (O. PICKERING), **38**, 215.

Cochran, Charles Burnham, of Charleston, S. C. Dec. 31, 1798. Appointment as U. S. marshal of South Carolina. **10**, 160.

COCHRAN, Dr. JOHN, Director of Military Hospitals, 1730–1807. Nov. 4, 1782. Reflections on Col. P. for quarters provided for Dr. C. and opprobrious remarks on Col. P.'s letter. **40**, 56.

Cochran, Dr. *John*, Direct. Mil. Hosp. Nov. 6, 1782. Letter in answer to Dr. C.'s letter of same date; Col. P. denies that Dr. C. can injure his feelings; public interest demands that they should be on civil terms. **5**, 267½; **34**, 51. [Bi. **1**, 383.]

Cochran, Capt., R. N., of the Thetis; declaration that *all* ships from Havana are contraband (M. MYERS). **22**, 15.

Cocke, William; Anderson, Joseph; & Claiborne, W. C. C. Mar. 24, 1800. Enclosing reports showing that a new road cannot be laid out through the Cherokee country without a negotiation with them. **13**, 328.

Codman, John, of New York? May 9, 1800. Enclosing duplicate of letter to R. King concerning his business of ship Elizabeth. **13**, 491.

Codman, Stephen, his property captured by a Spanish privateer (*D. Humphreys*). **8**, 350.

COGSWELL, Major THOMAS, 1746–1810. Jan. 14, 1784. Bond to repay to Col. P. certain sums allowed Major C. in addition to pay as wagonmaster-general, in case Congress does not allow such extra pay. **56**, 411.

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—— Apr. 11, 1794. Plan for an efficient system of militia. **19**, 313.
Cogswell, Major *Thomas*. Jan. 14, 1784. Letter of thanks for Major C.'s valuable services as wagonmaster-general. **34**, 275. [Bi. **1**, 402; Upham: Notice of J. Upham, p. 89.]
—— Feb. 1, 1785. Advice in regard to studying law, for a new country. **5**, 348. [Bi. **1**, 502.]
Cogswell, Major Thomas, appointed wagonmaster-general, 1780. **33**, 288.
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Coit, Joshua. Feb. 7, 1798. Enclosing copies of proper form of passport. **8**, 115.
Coit, William. Nov. 7, 1798. Case of brigantine Bedford; British re-captors of American captured vessels entitled to salvage. **9**, 589.
Colbert, Chevalier de. Oct. 2, 1798. Arrival at Fort Niagara; kindness of Major Rivardi, and British officers at Newark; intends to go to Quebec and Montreal before returning to Philadelphia. **23**, 179.
—— Mar. 7, 1799. Concerning M. Morgue, a Frenchman, without visible business; his conduct in Philadelphia may be worth observing: the Chevalier suspects him to be an emissary of the Directory. **24**, 138.
Colden, Cadwallader David, owner of brig Genius, suspected of piracy (*J. Huntington*). **11**, 459.
Coleman, William, ed. of N. Y. Herald and Evening Post, 1766–1829. Dec. 1, 1802. Newspaper for T. P., Jr., sent to Canandaigua instead of Ocquagah; mistake shall be corrected; requests Col. P. to read his articles on Committee of Investigation in the Herald. **26**, 297.
—— Dec. 14, 1808. Regret that Federalists in Congress shrink from doing justice to England. **28**, 396.
—— Jan. 14, 1809. Disgust of O. W. [Oliver Wolcott?] at C.'s remarks on J. Q. Adams in the Evening Post, and at not being able to prevent a public meeting; not only firmness, but boldness required by the times; unworthy timidity of the House; disapprobation of Mr. G. (?) condescending to an explanation to Mr. Eppes. **29**, 21.
—— Dec. 25, 1809. Division among Federalists in New York; Mr. W.'s [Wolcott?] disgust and toast given by him at New England dinner; unavailing remonstrances directed to himself; the administration has been most egregiously wrong, and we should be blockheads if we did not avail ourselves of the proofs; G. M. [Gouverneur Morris?] and Mr. K. [King?] go all lengths with him. **29**, 196.
—— Mar. 14, 1813. Hearing that Col. P. is about addressing a series of letters to the public on the subject of the loan, wishes for the privilege of republishing them in New York. **30**, 67.
—— Apr. 21, 1816. Defending resolutions of Federal meeting in New York on the compensation bill. **31**, 105.
—— Oct. 30, 1823. Col. W. S. Smith; his unprincipled and dissolute character; questions whether it is worthy of Col. P. to remark him particularly; rejoices that P. is to notice Mr. Adams's correspondence with Cunningham; Gen. Hamilton; regrets misunderstanding respecting the compensation bill. **15**, 316.
—— Nov. 30, 1823. Enclosing copy of a letter giving an account of the career of Col. William S. Smith, as agent of Sir W. Pulteney and Gov. Hornby. **32**, 36.
—— Aug. 1, 1824. Earnestly dissuading Col. P. from his determination to publish a series of essays respecting the genius and character of Washington; would not be tolerated by the present race of Americans; Gen. Hamilton's opinions; question of the Farewell Address having been written by Hamilton; irrefragable evidence that it was; advises Col. P. against any contest with Walsh; effect of Col. P.'s Review. **32**, 83.
—— Nov. 21, 1824. Did not think much of the letter of Sulpitius after reading Col. P.'s essays; Presidential candidates: Adams, Crawford, and Jackson; R. King and his son devoted to the cause of Adams; cannot believe that the Southern States will consent to have Adams for President; unprincipled and

a hypocrite; his own failing health. **32**, 117.

—— Dec. 12, 1824. Thanks for Col. P.'s continued sympathy and regard; recollections of Col. Troup and another gentleman respecting the duel between Burr and Hamilton; a ruthless murder; Mr. Crawford's health too bad for the duties of the presidency; Jackson the most promising candidate; Mr. Harper's letters; Mr. Otis badly treated by the "middling interest." **32**, 121.

—— Feb. 13, 1825. Regrets on the result of the presidential election; influence of Rufus King and Henry Clay in producing it; cannot believe that Adams will be elected for a second term, but whether Cheves, Calhoun, Clinton, or Clay will succeed him is beyond conjecture; supposes Col. P. will stop the Evening Post now the election is over. **32**, 133.

—— Mar. 18, 1825. Mr. Adams and his Cabinet; not one personal friend of the President in it; Clay attributes Mr. A.'s election not to his own influence with Western people, but to their fear of Jackson; Mr. Webster obtained an explicit declaration from Mr. A. as to what would be his course in regard to Federalists before supporting him; doubts of Mr. A.'s sincerity. **32**, 143.

—— June 17, 1825. Account of subscription, set on foot by Webster and Hopkinson, to employ Mr. Walsh to write a history of the government; a suicidal measure for Federalists to employ a man who will put Jefferson and Madison on the same level with Washington and Hamilton; Walsh not wanting in capacity, but in honesty and moral sense; dispute between Rufus King and the Hamilton family. **32**, 149.

—— Sept. 24, 1826. Prevented from answering Col. P.'s letter by being laid up from an accident; Col. P.'s remarks respecting a monument to Washington; one attempted by an Italian named Causici in N. Y. which is a public laughing-stock; the Lafayette fever; amazed at Mr. Webster's praise of Jefferson; Mr. King's health; the disputed manuscript of the Farewell Address. **32**, 233.

—— Jan. 7, 1827. On the question of Washington's Farewell Address; Mr. King gave up the papers after Mr. Jay's letter, and Mr. C., with Col. Troup and James Hamilton, has examined them carefully; result equally honorable to Washington and to Hamilton; account of the letters. **32**, 251.

—— Feb. 11, 1827. Theory of Washington's Farewell Address which explains the two sides of the argument; course of Webster and Everett; Mr. King's ill health. **32**, 285.

—— Apr. 25, 1827. Inquiry as to state of politics in Boston; report that Mr. Otis is endeavoring to establish an Adams newspaper at Albany, and that Col. P. has given in his adhesion to Mr. Adams; the latter's conduct in regard to colonial trade an objection to his re-election; this string to be harped on if Mr. C. lives; Mr. Webster's letters; an abortive attempt to make the worse appear the better cause. **32**, 294.

—— July 19, 1827. Suggests Col. P.'s coming to New York to meet Mr. J. A. Hamilton with reference to the life of A. Hamilton to be written by Col. P.; question of compensation. **44**, 302.

—— July 26, 1828. Account of his illness; hopes of obtaining a report made to Congress on Gen. Jackson's Florida conduct; articles preparing against Mr. Adams's re-election; shabby behavior of the King family. **32**, 382.

—— Feb. 15, 1829. To O. Pickering. Regret for the death of Col. P.; loss to the world by his failure to write the life of Hamilton; compensation agreed upon for the same; apology to Mr. J. Pickering for neglect of a letter. **44**, 332.

Coleman, William. Nov. 20, 1802. Newspaper for T. P., Jr., not received; requests direction may be changed. **14**, 31.

—— Oct. 28, 1803. Request for copy of the Herald; facts concerning the transmission of infection from poisonous plants and shrubs. **38**, 62.

—— Jan. 18, 1809. Mr. Wolcott's conduct unaccountable and to be lamented; Mr. Coleman's remarks on J. Q. Adams unnecessarily severe now that he is down; intended to reply to his letter to H. G. Otis, but decided it was not necessary; criticisms on the letter approved; its faulty style. **38**, 148.

Coleman, William (*continued*).

—— Jan. 25, 1809. Information received from Capt. Lewis concerning Gen. Sam. Smith; Mr. Wolcott; Pinkney's letter to Canning; J. B. Cutting's claim on the U. S. and his forgery. **38**, 149.

—— Sept. 29, 1813. John Pickering's list of Americanisms; Mr. Coleman's remark that the American use of the word *clever* was to be found in the Freeholder and the Spectator; request for the numbers; corrections in Col. P.'s articles on the Russian mission in the [Boston?] Advertiser. **38**, 201.

—— Apr. 17, 1816. Hamilton and R. King authors of the letters of 'Camillus'; Federal meeting in N. Y. against the compensation bill; very small game for Federalists to hunt, and just on a level with Democracy; explains the bill and his reasons for voting for it. **15**, 116.

—— Apr. 27, 1816. The compensation bill; moved and supported by democratic members; advantages of a yearly over a daily compensation. **15**, 118.

—— Dec. 5, 1816. New York Herald to be sent until the close of the session; after that, Col. P. apprehends that "having ceased to be a public man, it will not comport with his situation to expend either time or money on newspapers." **15**, 128.

—— Oct. 22, 1823. Col. W. S. Smith: request for information as to the source of his fortune; agency for Sir W. Pulteney; inquiry as to Col. S.'s reputation in New York. **38**, 276; rough draught, **15**, 333.

—— Nov. 6, 1823. Col. Smith; Col. P. wishes to be possessed of the facts, though he may make no more use of them than necessary to vindicate himself from Mr. Adams's charge of propagating scandalous falsehoods concerning him; Mr. A. has shown no mercy to him, or any feeling for his children in case he died before these calumnies were made public; pain felt in exposing Gov. Sullivan's character on account of his worthy sons; "the banished Aristides." **38**, 277; rough draught, **15**, 334.

—— Dec. 8, 1823. Thanks for copy of letter containing account of Col. W. S. Smith's fraud on Sir W. Pulteney; cannot tell when Col. P.'s Review will be published, as great care and many documents are necessary. **15**, 318; **38**, 281.

—— May 12, 1824. Review of the Cunningham correspondence finished at last; sends two copies; hopes Mr. C. will not find the time spent in reading it thrown away. **15**, 347; **38**, 284.

—— July 22, 1824. Thanks for notices of the Review in the Evening Post; Mr. Walsh's threats of a publication from the Secretary of State [J. Q. Adams]; Mr. C. has too favorable an opinion of Walsh; quite as ready as the Adamses to sacrifice everything to his interest and ambition; his criticisms on P.'s estimate of the talents of Washington; that view supported by Hamilton and Ramsay. **15**, 373; **38**, 285.

—— Aug. 14, 1824. In regard to Col. P.'s opinion that many of Washington's official despatches were written by his aids; opinion has been distinctly confirmed by Col. Varick, lately in Salem, who was one of those aids; Judge Washington's indignation natural; Burnet's description of Lord Russell applicable to Washington; pamphlet of Servius Sulpitius on J. Q. Adams's Fourth of July oration. **15**, 408, 410; **38**, 287.

—— Oct. 14, 1824. Desiring the return of the pamphlet of Servius Sulpitius; pamphlet published by the son of Col. W. S. Smith; did not enter into details concerning him for the sake of his children; Walsh's accusation of misrepresentation against P.; his insolent mention of Mr. Coleman. **15**, 422; **38**, 291.

—— Dec. 2, 1824. Regretting Mr. C.'s ill health; remarks on R. King; reasons for his change of opinion to be found in his ambition; queries as to his conduct in regard to Hamilton's duel with Burr. **15**, 433; **38**, 294.

—— Feb. 23, 1825. Lamenting the result of the Presidential election; hopes Mr. Adams may prove himself not wholly unworthy; question as to Henry Clay's reward for his active assistance; might be Secretary of State but for George Kremer's disclosures; likely that Mr. Webster may be Secretary of State; agrees with Mr. C. in his estimate of R.

King; affectation of Mr. Adams and of Jefferson. **16**, 20 (rough draught); **38**, 294.

—— July 1, 1825. Mr. Walsh's proposed history of the last three administrations; Judge Benson's and Mr. King's opinions of Dr. Franklin; history of Mr. King's appointment to the British embassy; his exertions for Mr. Adams's election; Mr. Monroe's opposition to Madison and its withdrawal; opinions of Virginia lawyers respecting John Tyler; Webster's influence exerted on behalf of Adams; Mr. King and the Burr-Hamilton duel; Judge Marshall's introduction received. **16**, 41 (rough draught); **38**, 303.

—— Aug. 8, 1826. Setting forth the reasons for the delay in erecting the equestrian statue of Washington voted by Congress in 1783 or 1784; Washington's writings; delusions respecting him; *Senex's* estimate of Jefferson as a visionary. **16**, 130.

—— Oct. 5, 1826. On the authorship of Washington's Farewell Address. **16**, 158; **38**, 306.

—— Jan. 19, 1827. Col. P.'s own theory in regard to the authorship of Washington's Farewell Address; originally written by Washington, and worked over and amended by Hamilton; introducing Dr. C. Pickering. **38**, 310.

—— Apr. 30, 1827. State of Federalism in Boston; attempt to deprive the Charlestown Bridge Co. of their property by building a free bridge close by; made a political question in Mass.; prospects of presidential election; Messrs. Adams and Clay; account of Judge Story's political career; H. G. Otis; John Lowell; approval of Mr. Adams's presidential acts. **16**, 207; **38**, 320.

—— July 21, 1827. Appointment to meet Mr. James A. Hamilton in New York on the subject of the biography to be written by Col. P. **38**, 324.

—— Sept. 11, 1827. Everything should be collected concerning Hamilton's management and pleadings at the New York bar; trial of H. Croswell for a libel on Jefferson. **16**, 339; **38**, 332.

—— July 7, 1828. Returning E. Livingston's overwhelming answer to Jefferson's justification in the case of the New Orleans Batture; ignorant toasts to Jefferson's memory at public dinner to C. F. Mercer; Jefferson's and Madison's hypocrisy; accounts of Jackson's defence of New Orleans; accusations against him. **38**, 338; memorandum for, **16**, 309.

Collectors of Customs. Mar. 25, 1796. Circular to collectors of all the ports of the U. S. requesting that legal affidavits as to the facts may be taken in all cases of complaint of impressment of seamen by British officers. **36**, 39 [copy].

Collet, John, certificate of citizenship. **6**, 350.

Collier, Rev. *William*, ed. National Philanthropist, 1771–1843. Feb. 19, 1827. Col. P. was importuned into taking Mr. C.'s paper for a year, but wants it no longer; does not require any lectures on intemperance; impossibility of any great check on the consumption of liquor as long as a majority of the lawgivers like it. **16**, 202.

Collins, John, Governor of Rhode Island, 1717–1795. May 3, 1785. With address of Philadelphia Agricultural Society, and suggestion that a like society be established in Rhode Island. **5**, 338½.

Collot, Gen. Jean Baptiste, suit against (*M. Létombe*), **6**, 474; **37**, 172; a suspicious character to be ordered out of the country (*J. Adams*), **9**, 426, 453; **11**, 526; his expedition to the Mississippi (T. Coxe), **21**, 317; J. J. W. Rivardi), 368; deposition concerning him (J. A. Mercier), **25**, 85; memorandum in regard to his residence and remark to Mercier, a French stonemason. **42**, 91.

Colman, Rev. Henry, 1785–1849. Feb. 4, 1820. Letter to the Committee of the North Church in Salem, in regard to an invitation to become their pastor. **44**, 215.

—— Mar. 6–14, 1820. Correspondence and proceedings on dissolving his connection with the Third Church in Hingham. **44**, 223.

—— June 4, 1824. To E. H. Derby and others. Views and purposes in regard to the formation of a new religious society in Salem. **44**, 265 [copy].

Colman, Rev. Henry (*continued*).
—— June 28, 1824. Is informed that Col. P. has given currency to a report that Mr. C. had said he would accept a call to the First Church in Salem if a majority in his favor could be obtained; report has no foundation in truth. **32**, 64.
Colman, Rev. Henry. June 30, 1824. Remarks on Mr. C.'s conduct with respect to the affairs of the First Congregational Church in Salem. **15**, 359.
Colman, Rev. Henry, sentiment given by him at ordination of C. W. Upham. **55**, 224.
Colonial trade of Great Britain, injury to, by J. Q. Adams's proclamation, **46**, 353; remarks on, **52**, 347; **55**, 103; speech of Henry Clay on, 1817, 159; circular letter addressed to American merchants, Dec. 9, 1816. **15**, 130.
Colonization, absurd to attempt, if slavery is to be admitted in new States (*J. Randolph*), **15**, 188; (*C. F. Mercer*) 199; supported by slaveholders to get rid of the free blacks, 199; report of committee on, **55**, 363; observations on, 368, 370, 372.
Columbia, O., address to President Adams (*J. Adams*). **9**, 140.
Columbian Centinel, vindication of John Marshall's opinions in 1798 (*T. Sedgwick*). **9**, 572.
Columbus, ship, captured by the Genius (*J. Huntington*), **11**, 459; (*J. Sands*) 476.
Commerce, opposition to, of Napoleon and of Jefferson and other Virginians. **52**, 290.
Commerce, ship, condemnation of (*Murray & Mumford*), **7**, 533; (*E. Vanderhorst*), **8**, 81.
Commercial liberality, no such thing as, in Great Britain (*J. Q. Adams*). **20**, 119.
Commissariats, economy of abolishing certain, suggested, 1781 (*President of Congress*), **33**, 321; enemies created thereby (*S. Hodgdon*), 408.
Commission extraordinary to France, 1797. *See* Pinkney, C. C., *et al.*
Commissioners on the 6th article of treaty with Great Britain [*T. Fitzsimons, S. Sitgreaves, et al.*]. Nov. 21, 1797. Notice of the appointment of John Read as agent for the Commissioners. **7**, 451.
—— Sept. 21, 1798. Is informed of differences of opinion in the board, and probability of the secession of at least one of the Commissioners; such an incident much to be regretted; requests a statement of the points in dispute with reasons for opinions. **37**, 339 [copy].
Commissioners on the 6th article of the treaty with Great Britain, differences of opinion among them (*R. King*), **10**, 332; assumption of British members (*R. King*), **37**, 327; secession of American members (*J. Q. Adams*), **11**, 568; **12**, 147; (*W. Cobbett*), **11**, 629; articles on which separation took place (*R. King*), **11**, 570; (*B. Pickman*) **12**, 311; differences of, to be settled in London (*S. Higginson*), **11**, 610; remarks on principles established by them (G. Evans), **42**, 173; correspondence between Mr. King and Lord Grenville, **26**, 89; (*S. Sitgreaves*), **37**, 361; business settled by the U. S. paying a definite sum (*R. King*), **26**, 278.
Commissioners on the 7th article of British treaty [C. Gore, W. Pinkney *et al.*], secession of British commissioners; differences settled by negotiation (*W. Cobbett*), **11**, 631; suspension of business on account of suspension of commission on 6th article (*J. Adams*), **12**, 311, 361; decisions by, and Mr. Gore's Considerations thereon (C. Gore), **25**, 1.
Commissioners on 21st article of treaty with Spain. Dec. 2, 1797. Transmitting opinion of Attorney-General on the time of making awards. **7**, 501.
—— Sept. 16, 1798. From J. Wagner. Directions in case of schooner Hendrick de Leon. **9**, 334.
Commissioners on 21st article of treaty with Spain; award by (*D. Humphreys*). **8**, 326.
Committee of Correspondence of Boston. Nov. 23, 1773. Circular asking for the sense of the towns in the matter of the importation of tea. **39**, 25.
—— Dec. 1, 1773. Forwarding copy of votes and resolves at meeting at Faneuil Hall on the tea tax. **39**, 26.
—— Mar. 21, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. On the establishment of a Colonial post. **39**, 38.

—— May 12, 1774. Letter in regard to the Act of Parliament for blocking up the port of Boston. **39**, 45.

—— June 8, 1774. Address setting forth the oppressions suffered by the colonies from Parliament and recommending a non-importation covenant. **39**, 51.

—— June 10, 1774. In regard to the non-importation covenant. **39**, 53.

—— Aug. 19, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Request for a meeting in Faneuil Hall, to decide on a plan of operations for the several counties. **39**, 67.

—— Sept. 6, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Thanks for information concerning the arrival of a cargo of tea; Gen. Gage has begun to fortify the Neck; the event the occasion of much speculation; offers of assistance from Connecticut; twenty thousand men ready to march; disgust of Messrs. Smith & Atkinson at the tea being consigned to them. **39**, 76.

Committee of Correspondence in Boston. Apr. 4 or 20, 1774. In regard to the establishment of a colonial post-office. **33**, 75, 86.

Committee of Correspondence in Falmouth (Portland). July 1, 1774. Asking for the sense of the towns in regard to the Worcester non-importation covenant. **39**, 57.

Committee of Correspondence in Gloucester. Nov. 28, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. In regard to certificates for captains trading to Virginia. **39**, 89.

Committee of Correspondence in Haverhill. Nov. 16, 1774. In regard to executions issued by Harrison Gray, the province treasurer, against constables who have not paid in last year's taxes; Mr. G. utterly unfit to be trusted with the public money; recommendation that deputy-sheriffs having to serve executions shall resign. **39**, 84.

Committee of Correspondence in Malden. Apr. 24, 1775. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Intercepted letters brought by Mary Heth and seized; letter concerning a commission to Brigadier Ruggles to raise a regiment to fight the rebels; letter from Peter Oliver to Col. Frye. **39**, 106.

Committee of Correspondence in Marblehead. Aug. 16, 1774. Proposing a meeting of delegates from towns in Essex County to take measures for the relief of the province from the oppressive measures of the Boston Port Bill, the Murder Act, and the Act for altering the Constitution of the province. **39**, 63.

—— Aug. 25, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Request for information concerning the attempt of Gen. Gage to prevent a town-meeting in Salem on the 24th of August; assurances of support and assistance. **39**, 70.

—— Sept. 6, 1774. Information of a shipload of tea to be landed in Salem; request for the sense of the county congress and the Boston Committee on the subject; are ready to afford assistance. **39**, 74.

—— Nov. 25, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Recommending that certificates of well-deserving be given to captains trading to Virginia and elsewhere. **39**, 87.

Committee of Correspondence in Newport. Feb. 9, 1775. To Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Question in regard to the exportation of sheep from one colony to another. **39**, 100.

Committee of Correspondence in Salem. Dec. 24, 1772. To Committee of Correspondence in Boston. On questions of the rights of the colonies; independence of judges; extensive influence of the crown through its officers; expressions of sympathy and approbation. **33**, 14.

—— June 7, 1773. To the Committee of Correspondence in Boston. Reasons for not calling a town-meeting before; right of towns to call meetings and protest against grievances in their corporate capacity. **33**, 16.

—— July 12, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence in Falmouth [Portland]. Expedient to suspend the measures for cessation of commerce with Great Britain until the result of deliberations of the general congress is known. **33**, 96.

—— Aug. 19, 1774. Notification to freeholders of Salem to choose delegates

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to meet other Essex County delegates at Ipswich to determine on such measures as the late Acts of Parliament render expedient. **33**, 100. [Handbill.]
—— Aug. 25, 1774. To Committee of Correspondence, Boston. Giving account of an interview with Gen. Gage, regarding a town meeting called by the Committee. **5**, 12.
—— Nov. 30, 1774. Circular letter in regard to certificates for vessels. [Unsigned.] **33**, 118.
—— Feb. 22, 1775. To Committee of Correspondence in Newport. Sheep have been shipped to South Carolina; which does not come under the operation of the non-intercourse agreement. **33**, 122.
—— May 23, 1775. To Essex County Committee. Information as to the military equipment of the town of Salem and amount of money due to the province. **33**, 126 [copy, 127 b].
—— Aug. 13, 1776. To the Council of the Massachusetts Bay. Representing the probable intention of Jonathan Dowse and John Lawless to leave the country for England and the inexpediency of allowing them to depart. **33**, 158 [copy; Rev. Counc. Papers, **2**, 47].
—— Aug. 20, 1776. Certificate to enable James Dillon to go to England. **33**, 160 [copy]
—— Oct. 30, 1776. Petition to the Council to take measures for securing prisoners of war now resident in maritime towns. **33**, 169. [Rev. Counc. Papers, **3**, 4; copy.]
Committee of Correspondence in Worcester. June 13, 1774. Recommending a form of non-importation covenant as not inconsistent with that sent out by Boston Committee. **39**, 54.
Committee of Safety in Marblehead. Aug. 19, 1775. To Committee of Safety of Salem. Excusing conduct of Capt. Mugford, complained of for assisting British frigate Merlin; Capt. M.'s patriotism. **17**, 15.
Committee of Safety of Salem. Apr. 4, 1774. Advertisement concerning certain suspicious persons from Nova Scotia. **53**, 25.
—— July 17, 1775. Petition to the Provincial Committee of Safety against unjust accusations of supplying British forces with provisions. **33**, 129 [copy; Revol. Petitions, **1**, 88].
—— Aug. 2, 1775. Warrant for charging the night-watch in regard to their duties. **53**, 61.
—— Aug. 2, 1775. Petition to the General Court that the town may not be expected to provide for paupers quartered in the hospital at the request of overseers of the poor of Boston. **33**, 128 [copy].
—— Nov. 30, 1775. To the Council of Mass. Bay. Certificate of prisoners taken by a privateer; and asking for directions with regard to prizes taken by privateers. **33**, 138.
—— Apr. 13, 1776. Petition to the General Court for the return of four pieces of cannon, sent from Salem to Cambridge. **33**, 145. [Revol. Petit. **1**, 405; copy.]
—— May 11, 1776. Petition to the General Court, setting forth the necessity of erecting a fortification on Nog's Head in Marblehead, and begging that the fifty sea-coast men from Salem may be released from service in Boston. **33**, 152.
Committee of Correspondence of Salem and Marblehead. May 11, 1776. Petition to the General Court that provision may be made for the defence by batteries of the sea-coast of those towns. **33**, 151.
Committee of Supply of Mass. Bay. May 18, June 21, June 28, 1775. To J. Gardner, Jr., and T. Pickering, Jr. Acceptance of blankets from Salem Hospital; will have them cleansed at Rainsford Island. **39**, 113, 117, 119.
Committee of the General Court for erecting fortifications at Boston. May 16, 1776. Representing the pressing need of defence of Salem, and requesting that the Salem sea-coast men may be released for home service. **33**, 153
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Comptroller of Treasury. Aug. 21, 1797. Respecting the rôle d'équipage or crew list required by France. **7**, 109.

—— May 29, 1798. Answers to questions concerning Hans Heysell. **8**, 498.

—— July 12, 1798. In regard to brig Liberty. **9**, 32.

Comptroller of Treasury, duty of (*J. Adams*). **7**, 524.

CONANT, SAMUEL S., of New York? July 10, 1820. Begging for Col. P.'s agricultural treatises or any others approved by him. **31**, 319.

—— Feb. 5, 1825. With prospectus of Mr. C.'s work on Indian Eloquence. **44**, 283.

—— Mar. 13, 1825. No doubt that Indian genius has lost its energy and its noblest characteristics; still Mr. C. will be able to gather evidence enough to interest posterity; wishes to collect facts concerning Red Jacket, Cornplanter, and Skenandoah. **32**, 141.

Conant, Samuel S. Aug. 1, 1820. Sending two pamphlets on agriculture written by Col. P.; the best publications on the subject; ploughs and farming-tools. **15**, 223.

—— Feb. 15, 1825. Mr. Conant's intention of collecting specimens of Indian eloquence; Col. P. will look for some speeches of chiefs of the Six Nations received officially, and send them; Mr. Du Ponceau might furnish some materials; David Brown, a half-breed Cherokee, said to be collecting materials for the same end. **16**, 19.

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CONDY, J. W., of Philadelphia. Dec. 24, 1805. Statement in behalf of merchants of Philadelphia, of the grounds of their complaint of the refusal by the government of debenture for drawbacks on goods exported from the U. S. **27**, 162.

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—— Proceedings of. July 27, 1781. On the subject of forage for the army. **5**, 228.

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Cresson, Miss *Annabella*. Aug. 4, 1827. On the duty of a cheerful Christianity. [Written in an album.] **38**, 329.

Cresson, Elliott. Aug. 24, 1827. On the dangers of hero-worship and the abuse of eulogy. [Written in an album.] **38**, 331.

Criminal law, glaring defects in, exemplified in Pennsylvania (R. Peters). **31**, 89, 100, 102.

Criminal trials, opinion on removal of, from courts of oyer and terminer (W. Bradford). **19**, 184.

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Croghan, Major William, of Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 30, 1828. The copy of Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham correspondence sent to him by Col. P. has been worn out with much reading; begs for another. **32**, 398.

Croghan, William. Nov. 7, 1828. Heavy postage on pamphlets, will send copies of the Review to Philadelphia; Col. W. S. Smith; Vol. 3 of Gov. Hutchinson's History of Mass.; his estimate of Mr. Adams. **16**, 320.

Cromwell, Oliver, his ambition compared with that of Adams and Jefferson. **46**, 254.

Croswell, Rev. *Harry*, 1778–1858. Sept. 23, 1828. Thanks for Mr. C.'s obliging letter; desirous of obtaining Hamilton's early political essays; will be glad of other information in addition to that on Mr. C.'s own case. **16**, 350.

Croswell, Harry, trial of, for libel on Mr. Jefferson, and speech of Alexander Hamilton (*W. Coleman*), **16**, 339; (*J. A. Hillhouse*) 349.

Crown Point, account of expenses, etc. on journey to, 1782. **53**, 151–156.

Cuba, Governor of. Aug. 10, 1798. Notification of convoy for American ships at Havana. **9**, 185.

Cuba, most of its supply and carrying trade done by Americans, 1799 (*B. Stoddert*), **13**, 418; expedition against, contemplated by Jefferson (*C. F. Mercer*), **15**, 276; Jefferson's plan for using the militia to conquer (*J. Smith*), **43**, 245.

Culnan, John, U. S. Consul at Teneriffe. Jan. 1, 1800. Requesting that Mr. C.'s accounts may be sent, and that he will continue to relieve American seamen. **13**, 3.

Cumming, Rev. *Hooper*. July 19, 1824. Thanks for Fourth of July oration, and for flattering mention therein; never courted public applause, but gratified with the approbation of the best men; mankind too apt to form extravagant notions of the value and importance of men whom the world could get on just as well without; Jefferson and J. Q. Adams instanced; talents and learning of little account compared with political integrity and disinterestedness; his Review and attacks upon it. **15**, 370.

Cumming, Gen. J. N. Dec. 2, 1807. Introducing M. Du Buc de Marentille, who has some plans of harbor defence to lay before Congress. **43**, 119.

Cumming, Thomas, Mayor of Augusta, Ga. Apr. 5, 1799. Report on French affairs received and distributed; new ideas obtained by reading the same, and value to the country of a man capable of writing it. **24**, 202.

Cumming, Thomas, Mayor of Augusta, Ga. Aug. 8, 1798. Distribution of instructions and despatches in South Carolina. **9**, 166.

—— Nov. 3, 1798. In regard to distribution of the instructions and despatches in the southern part of Georgia; Chauvet's letter to Gallatin. **37**, 362 [copy].

—— Mar. 2, 1799. With instructions and despatches, and report on French affairs. **10**, 431.

—— Apr. 4, 1799. Concerning a responsible printer for laws of U. S. in South Carolina. **11**, 560.

—— Sept. 16, 1799. Col. P. entirely satisfied with Mr. C.'s agreement with J. S. Smith to print the laws of the U. S. **12**, 73.

Cunningham, William, letters of President Adams to (*R. Peters*), **15**, 333; (*W. Coleman*), 333, 334; (*W. Rawle*), 338; (*R. King*), 341; (*W. Coleman*), 347; (*J. Robertson*), 348; (*J. Marshall*), 354; (*H. Knox*), 357; (J. Lowell), **32**, 30; (R. Peters), 32; (W. Rawle), 34; (N. Fish), 50; (R. Stockton), 62; (T. Pinckney), 91; (R. Troup), 101.

Cups, bill of Benj. Burt for silver, 1781. **56**, 259.

Curaçao, members of the council of, owners of a privateer under French colors (*H. G. Otis*), **10**, 158; (*R. Van Potanen*), **11**, 621; (*W. V. Murray*), **12**, 5; fear of French privateers, and connection with them in (*B. H. Phillips*), **11**, 555; American consuls must be received at (*W. V. Murray*), **12**, 6; U. S. naval ships sent to (*B. H. Phillips*), 185; Deveaux's plot against government in (*B. H. Phillips*), 186.

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Curtis, ——, U. S. printer, suicide of, 1797 (*Z. Swift*). **7**, 525.

Curwen, Samuel, of Salem, 1715–1802. Dec. 22, 1784. Request for assistance in obtaining a box of papers left behind by him in Philadelphia in 1775. **40**, 144.

Curwen, Samuel. Feb. 18, 1785. Mr. Curwen's box found, and will be sent as soon as possible. **5**, 347.

Cushing, George A. Mar. 22, 1800. Consul already appointed at Malaga. **13**, 314.

Cushing, Rev. John, of Ashburnham, Mass. Feb. 2, 1808. Falseness of the statement that opposition to the embargo arose only from the merchants in the seaports; universal unpopularity and irritation; the administration must not reckon on fighters from New England for war with Great Britain; want of confidence in the executive. **28**, 191.

—— Mar. 30, 1808. Recalling himself to Col. P.'s recollection as of the next class in college; admiration of his letter to Gov. Sullivan; general dissatisfaction with the embargo; talk of secession at New Ipswich; unpopularity of a war with Great Britain; Mr. Adams's contradictory course; has had a high opinion of him, and hopes we shall not have reason to lower it; P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan. **28**, 261.

Cushing, Thomas C., ed. of Salem Gazette. Aug. 8, 1808. To J. Pickering, Jr. Two of Mr. W. Gray's friends have called for the name of the author of the piece in the Gazette signed Cuesta, relating to Mr. Gray; asks permission to give it. **43**, 186.

—— May 31, 1824. On the retail price of the Review of the Cunningham Correspondence; Wells & Lilly think it excessive; Mr. C. does not find this borne out by their own prices. **44**, 263.

Cushing, Thomas C. 1818. With copy of Latin epitaph on the monument to Col. D. Humphreys in New Haven; the original accords more than the translation with the pompous character of its subject. **55**, 168.

Cusick, Nicholas, a Tuscarora Indian. Oct. 1, 1792. Account of expenditure of money given the Tuscaroras by Congress; petition for allowance for sufferings in the Revolution. **62**, 62.

Cust, W. P., acting U. S. Consul at Lisbon. July 18, 1796. Letter concerning forged U. S. certificates taken from foreign vessels. **6**, 199.

Cutler, Rev. Manasseh, D.D., 1742–1823. Oct. 29, 1805. Requesting Col. P. to obtain McMahon's work on gardening. **27**, 146.

—— Nov. 29, 1805. Requesting Col. P. to subscribe for the Federalist. **27**, 154.

—— Jan. 14, 1806. In regard to a new corn-shelling machine; the President's message. **27**, 168.

—— Feb. 15, 1806. Request to take charge of a packet from Sweden; Democratic exertions in Massachusetts; will probably get a number of unstable Federalists into their mill and grind them over; no probability of equal ex-

ertions made by their opponents; rumor that Aaron Burr is going out to London and Paris; scandalous, if true; but doubts whether Jefferson ever made a better appointment as to ability. **27**, 223.

—— Oct. 31, 1807. Requesting Col. P. to subscribe to the Washington Federalist for a friend. **28**, 62.

—— Dec. 14, 1807. Gen. Barton's land claim. **28**, 110.

—— Jan. 11, 1808. Barton's land claim; the embargo. **28**, 155.

—— Feb. 4, 1808. Gen. Barton's land claim; the embargo; anxiety respecting Mr. Rose's mission. **28**, 188.

—— Dec. 3, 1808. Thanks for documents; never expected so much evidence of Jefferson's partiality for France from himself; cowardly and cringing spirit of Madison's letter to Armstrong compared with letters to Pinckney; resistance to conscription in Essex County. **28**, 377.

—— Dec. 28, 1808. Speeches on the embargo; exposure of Jefferson's duplicity therein; false statements in the Essex Register regarding Mr. W. Gray's opinion; distress caused by embargo. **28**, 433.

—— Jan. 5, 1809. Propriety of a day of fasting and prayer; difficulties in the way of its appointment, and measures to be taken to effect it; suffering caused by embargo. **29**, 2. [Life of Cutler, **2**, 314.]

—— Feb. 11, 1814. Thanks for Mr. Webster's speech; discontent and public measures taken in Massachusetts against the war; the spirit of '75 seems to be rising among the people; fears that the power of New England is passing into the South and West. **30**, 215.

—— Nov. 28, 1814. The new U. S. Bank; low state of public credit; Massachusetts militia employed by U. S. government; paid only half their dues in cash, and offered Treasury notes; payment declined, and many have not received a cent; congratulations on the result of elections; much expectation from the Hartford Convention; land warrants of Gen. Barton and Col. Ward; earthquake in Massachusetts. **30**, 323.

—— Jan. 21, 1815. Gen. Barton's business; battle of New Orleans. **30**, 368.

Cutler, Rev. *Manasseh*. Mar. 1, 1806. McMahon's book on gardening to be forwarded to Dr. C.; probability of a late session of Congress; Mr. Monroe probably to remain in England. **38**, 103½. [Life of Cutler, **2**, 328; copy.]

—— Mar. 21, 1806. Packet from Sweden forwarded to Dr. C. **38**, 104.

—— Dec. 28, 1807. On Col. Barton's claim. **38**, 129 [copy].

—— Jan. 9, 1815. Gen. Barton's land warrant; probability of the capture of New Orleans by the British; consequences of the capture, the separation of the Union and repudiation of the war debt. **38**, 210 [copy].

Cutting, John B. Aug. 10, 1798. Enclosing draught of article for final settlement of Duc de Luxembourg's business, with Chevalier de Freire. **23**, 28.

—— Nov. 12, 1798. Transmitting request of Mr. Yznardy of Cadiz, for a portrait of President Adams. **23**, 310.

Cutting, John Brown, opinion on his claim for relieving impressed seamen (A. Hamilton), **41**, 263; considered claim exorbitant and referred to Col. P. for report; (*T. R. Smith*), **36**, 75; reasons for postponing report (*A. J. Dallas*), **37**, 61; agency in the claim of the Duc de Luxembourg (*T. Parker*), **7**, 453; **10**, 165; (*J. Steele*), **9**, 124, 641; (*W. Johnson*, Jr.), **10**, 148; (*H. W. De Saussure*), **36**, 132; contract with the Duc de Luxembourg a forgery (*T. Parker*), **10**, 324; **12**, 490; false claim on the U. S. (*T. Parker*), **10**, 419; **12**, 490.

Cutting, Nathaniel. Dec. 15, 1798. Revocation of commission as U. S. Consul at Havre. **10**, 69.

Cybele, ship, case of, compared with the Chesapeake (J. Lowell). **28**, 81.

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D., T. Mar. 28, 1797. Letter addressed to J. W. Fenno, purporting to be from a foreigner just leaving the country and giving information of a deep-laid plot among men high in office to undermine the government and erect the West into a separate country. **41**, 320.

Dabney, John, postmaster of Salem. Apr. 17, 1799. Post-office order for I. Lovett. **10**, 597.

Da Costa, Francis. July 28, 1798. Cannon casting successfully finished at Eagle works; inquiry if his services will be required longer by the U. S. **22**, 324.

Da Costa, Francis. Sept. 5, 7, Oct. 5, 1797, Mar. 19, 1798. Guns cast for vessels of Dey of Algiers. **7**, 154, 164, 274; **8**, 218.

—— July 28, 1798. Cannon successfully cast at Eagle works; his services probably not longer necessary. **9**, 120.

Da Costa, a Portuguese gentleman, provides for some unfortunate countrymen picked up at sea (*J. Read*). **13**, 505.

Daggett, David, Chief Justice of Conn., 1764–1851. Oct. 14, 1816. Asking for chapter and verse of a marginal note concerning the resurrection, written by Mr. Jefferson in a book. **31**, 115.

Daggett, David. Oct. 19, 1816. Marginal note by Mr. Jefferson was in Hutchinson's History of Massachusetts in his library, and was to the effect that the doctrine of the resurrection was too absurd for even a credulous Indian to believe; ideas on the resurrection; Mr. Jefferson's opinions. **15**, 126.

Daland, Benjamin, of Salem. 1775. Bill against the province of Mass. Bay for guns. **56**, 50.

—— Oct. 31, 1775. Receipt for £49,718, money paid him by T. P. for guns. **56**, 39.

Dale, Capt. Richard, U. S. N., 1756–1826. Furlough granted to, for a voyage to China (G. Washington), **35**, 193; *to*, 193.

Dalgleish, Andrew, of Salem. Apr., May, 1775. Bill against the town of Salem, for blankets, etc., for soldiers. **56**, 53.

—— Sept. 20, 1775. Bill against the Colony of Mass. Bay for cloth for soldiers' coats. **56**, 64, 67.

Dallas, Alexander James, Secretary of State of Pennsylvania, afterward Secretary of Treasury, 1759–1817. Nov. 8, 1798. On the receipt of Chauvet's pamphlet, sent by Col. P. to Gov. Mifflin; inquiry whether sent in an official or private character; if official, it was no part of the duty of the Secretary of State; if private, takes exception to expressions in accompanying letter. **23**, 292.

Dallas, Alexander James. Mar. 3, 1797. Explanation of Col. P.'s reasons for postponing his report on the claim of John B. Cutting. **37**, 61 [copy].

—— Nov. 17, 1798. Reasons for distributing Chauvet's pamphlet through the U. S.; France an object of disgust, but not of dismay, unless men who oppose essential measures of defence make her so. **9**, 636. [Indorsed, This answer suspended.]

Dallas, Alexander J. On his plan of a national bank (G. Morris). **44**, 141.

Dalton, Peter R. Dec. 23, 1797. Request for silver money to be sent to Portsmouth. **7**, 564.

—— Dec. 29, 1797. Introducing Capt. O'Brien. **7**, 673.

Dalton, Thomas. Jan. 9, 1800. From J. Wagner. The U. S. cannot indemnify for losses by Spanish depredations, but will furnish all possible assistance in prosecuting claims. **13**, 42.

Dana, Francis, Chief Justice of Massachusetts, 1743–1811. Feb., 1804. To S. Higginson. In regard to the course of Col. P. and J. Q. Adams on the amendment to the Constitution. **27**, 59.

Dana, Francis. June 6, 1797. Informing him of his appointment as envoy extraordinary to France. **6**, 330. [Bi. **3**, 371.]

Dana, Francis, qualifications for special commissioner to France (*C. C. Pinckney*), **6**, 317; declines appointment of envoy to France, 1797 (*W. V. Murray*). **6**, 414.

DANA, SAMUEL WHITTLESEY, Senator from Conn., 1760–1830. Jan. 30, 1812. Describing and explaining the action of Federalists in Congress. **30**, 7.

—— Feb. 3, 1812. Gov. Griswold's approval of action of Federalists in Congress. **30**, 11.

Dana, Samuel Whittlesey. Jan. 16, 1812. Criticising the action of some Federal members of Congress in voting for military measures proposed by the administration. **14**, 374.

—— Jan. 23, 1812. Requesting information on public affairs. **14**, 380.

—— Feb. 17, 1812. Gradual loss of independence of members of Congress under the influence of the administration; Mr. Jefferson; consequences of a war and differences of opinion among members. **14**, 383.

Dana, Samuel Whittlesey, his vindication of Col. P. on the Senate motion for a vote of censure (A. C. HANSON). **29**, 36.

Dancing-lessons, notes of, received from Mr. Turner, 1768. **53**, 13.

DANDRIDGE, BARTHOLOMEW, Secretary to President Washington. May 21, 1795. The President returns to the Secretary of War Col. Rochefontaine's report on the proper situation for a U. S. arsenal on the Potomac; will be glad to converse with the Secretary on the subject as soon as he has collected all information to be had. **35**, 205 [copy].

—— Dec. 23, 1795. With memorial from merchants in New York to the President, who requests that Col. P. will answer it. **6**, 158.

—— Jan. 28, 1796. Returning, by order of the President, Col. P.'s report on Harper's Ferry; the President's decision on that site as most eligible for a U. S. arsenal, and request that Col. P. will immediately take measures for the purchase of the land. **36**, 15. [Bi. **3**, 255; copy.]

—— Feb. 28, 1796. Request of the President for Col. P.'s opinion on Gov. Blount's proceedings with the Southern Indians, and that he will, in writing to Gov. B., desire him to induce the chiefs to postpone their visit to Philadelphia until next September. **36**, 28 [copy].

Dandridge, Bartholomew. Feb. 27, 1795. Request to ascertain whether the President would approve of the enlistment of recruits from Gen. Morgan's command of militia. **35**, 187 [copy].

—— Feb. 28, 1795. Letters and papers from Gen. Wayne to be communicated to the President; information concerning the Miami Indians. **35**, 188 [copy].

—— Apr. 13, 1795. Mr. D.'s note expressing the President's desire for a report on Gov. Mifflin's letter; Col. P. has been deeply engaged on the draught of a long treaty in aid of Gen. Wayne's negotiations, and did not suppose a report was expected so soon; regrets the misunderstanding, but doubts whether a report could be made without a conference with Gov. Mifflin. **35**, 204 [copy].

—— Nov. 25, 1795. Requesting that certain enclosed instructions for the Indian trading-store in Georgia, and Capt. Gaton, commanding troops at St. Mary's River, be laid before the President. **35**, 319 [copy].

—— Dec. 26, 1795. Enclosing proceedings from Winchester, with draught of an answer; also letters from Mr. Monroe, to be laid before the President. **35**, 328 [copy].

DANGERFIELD, Col. WILLIAM. Jan. 25, 1782. Requesting payment for government horses pastured by him. **40**, 1.

Danvers, North Parish in, vindication of, from charges of illiberality in their treatment of their minister. (*Boston Post-Boy*, May 9, 1768.) **33**, 3.

Dartmouth College, Indian charity school at (J. WHEELOCK). **18**, 3, 21.

DASCHKOFF, A. Mar. 22, 29, 1813. To R. Söderström. Letters giving some of the rumors of the day; sent to the British admiral on his own business; American government had nothing to do with it. **14**, 435, 436 [copy].

Daschkoff, A. Appointed Russian chargé d'affaires and consul-general in the U. S., 1808 (L. HARRIS), **54**, 192; (N. DE ROMANZOFF), 192; (J. ARMSTRONG), 193; question of his being officially authorized to make offer of Russian mediation, 1813 (*R. Söderström*), **14**, 437; **30**, 153; (*T. Williams*), 155; **55**, 1.

DAVIE, WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Governor of North Carolina, 1756–1820. Aug., 1798. Instructions and Despatches to be distributed as widely as possible in

DAVIE, WILLIAM RICHARDSON (*continued*). North Carolina, to counteract the efforts of Jacobin members of Congress; exertions of the French faction in the Southern States. **23**, 3.

—— Nov. 24, 1798. Chauvet's pamphlet received; his plain tale is worth a thousand harangues on French perfidy; copies will be distributed through the State as fast as possible. **23**, 332.

—— June 17, 1799. As Gov. D.'s appointment as envoy to France is consistent with his duty to the State, Gov. Davie has no desire that it should be kept secret. **24**, 330.

Davie, William Richardson. Nov. 1, 1798. About box forwarded to Mr. Gibbon at Petersburg. **9**, 552.

—— Feb. 7, 1799. Laws of the U. S. for North Carolina. **10**, 355.

—— Apr. 2, 1799. In regard to forwarding laws of the U. S. and publishing in Hodge's paper. **10**, 558.

—— June 1, 1799. Notice of Mr. D.'s appointment as envoy to France. **11**, 193.

—— Sept. 5, 1799. Application of Mr. J. Griffin for secretaryship to the French mission; change in the French Directory; murder of the envoys at Rastadt; possibility of another revolution, and of the envoys' being received by a king. **12**, 14.

—— Sept. 7, 1799. Dr. Tazewell's application for post of secretary to one of the envoys to France; favorable opinion of him. **12**, 27.

—— Feb. 18, 1803. Inquiry as to claim set up by Granville family to North Carolina lands. **14**, 14.

(See also *Ellsworth, Oliver, et al.*, envoys to France.)

DAVIS, AUGUSTINE, of Richmond, Va. Dec. 2, 1814. Requesting the return of the original letters from Jefferson to Callender concerning "The prospect before us." **44**, 90.

Davis, Augustine. Feb. 12, 1798. Acts of Congress to be published. **8**, 124.

—— Apr. 6, 1799. From J. Wagner. In regard to printing laws of the U. S. **10**, 569.

DAVIS, JOHN, U. S. District Attorney in Mass., 1761–1847. Feb. 23, 1811. In regard to some undesirable appointment in the Circuit Court; thanks for Col. P.'s good wishes. **29**, 415.

Davis, John. Sept. 12, Oct. 5, 25, 1797. Lawsuit of Cabot and others *vs.* W. Bingham. **7**, 172, 262, 362.

—— Nov. 20, 1797. In regard to Pardon Smith, counterfeiter. **7**, 445.

—— July 23, 1798. Suspension of corporal punishment on John Scotchler. **9**, 82.

—— Mar. 5, 1799. Request to transfer case of Cabot *et al. vs.* Bingham to Federal Courts. **10**, 444.

—— Apr. 20, 1799. Requesting information on petition of John Scotchler. **10**, 645.

—— Jan. 23, 1800. About lawsuit between W. Bingham and the Cabots. **13**, 113.

Davis, John, commissioned District Attorney of Mass., 1796 (G. WASHINGTON), **20**, 303; recommended for office (T. WILLIAMS), **41**, 288; (S. HIGGINSON), 290.

Davis, John, merchant, of New York. Oct. 6, 1798. From J. Wagner. About clearance of sch. Fanny for St. Domingo, **9**, 438; refusal to grant permit to clear, 642.

—— Nov. 28, 1798. From J. Wagner. In regard to the probability of a law being passed allowing merchants to bring home property from France. **9**, 657 [copy]; **37**, 368.

DAVIS, THOMAS, President of Boston Marine Ins. Co. Jan. 16, 1804. In regard to suit by Graves & Barnwell against the Boston Marine Ins. Co.; request to procure counsel to conduct the case on the appeal by plaintiffs, to be tried in Washington. **43**, 16.

—— Feb. 8, 1804. The Directors of the Boston Marine Ins. Co. are much indebted to Col. P. for his exertions, and have entire confidence in his judgment in the matter of selection of counsel; Mr. R. G. Harper. **43**, 22.

—— Dec. 18, 1804. Money for expenses of suit against the Boston Marine Insurance Co.; desire that Mr. Ingersoll may be retained in the case. **27**, 109.

Davis, Thomas. Jan. 28, 1804. In regard to counsel in the case of Graves & Barnwell *vs.* The Boston Marine Ins.

Co.; reasons for preferring R. G. Harper or Mr. Lewis. **14**, 91.

Davis, Thomas, death of, 1805; his virtues and talents (J. May). **43**, 52.

Davis, Thomas T., M. C. from Kentucky. Mar. 3, 1800. Answers to questions about caveats on land patents. **13**, 232.

—— Mar. 31, 1800. New Orleans must continue the place of deposit for merchandise, until due notice by Spain to the contrary. **13**, 342.

Davis, William, of Plymouth, Mass. Feb. 3, 1807. Asking for Col. P.'s influence to make Plymouth, Mass., a port of entry. **28**, 24.

Davis, Capt., of the Cassius, evidence against (*W. Rawle*) **35**, 237, 278.

Davy, Sir H., his mistaken theories of grasses and mildew in wheat (*G. W. Featherstonhaugh*). **16**, 127.

Davy, William. Aug. 7, 1797. With passport for J. B. Durand. **7**, 27.

Dawes, Judge Thomas, 1757–1825. Aug. 3, 1819. Mr. D. has received Col. P.'s letter of the 27th on the celebration of the Fourth of July, and, after reading it twice, has sent it to Dr. Worcester. **31**, 276.

—— Sept. 5, 1820. Introducing Mr. Leonard Kip. **31**, 329.

—— July 23, 1824. Mr. Adams's statement in regard to having all the votes was made in 1797, and referred to the next election; no such interpretation could be put upon the remark as Col. P. supposes; Mr. D. is sorry he ever mentioned the circumstance after so many years, and begs it may not be repeated; Col. P.'s character requires no new support. **32**, 80.

Dawes, Thomas. July 27, 1819. Considerations on the public sentiment toward England, and the injustice and dishonesty of inculcating feelings of hatred in the rising generation; the Declaration of Independence, its language and Jefferson's share in it; on the popular method of celebrating the Fourth of July; Col. P. joins the Mass. Peace Society. **15**, 171.

—— July 21, 1824. Asking for information in regard to President Adams's remark, "Now I shall have all the votes!" **15**, 372.

—— July 25, 1824. To ease Mr. D.'s mind in regard to his conversation with President Adams; Col. P. wished to receive an exact statement but there will be no occasion for using it; Mr. Walsh's threat of Mr. J. Q. Adams's answer; Mr. W. descends to abuse without denying a single fact. **15**, 377.

Dawson, John, member of the Council of Virginia, 1762–1814. Apr. 13, 1798. Exceptions to items in Mr. Monroe's accounts. **8**, 339.

—— Apr. 13, 1798. In regard to the purchase of arms for Virginia. **8**, 343.

Dawson, John, suspected of unlawful correspondence with French government, 1796 (G. Washington), **20**, 265, 267; his pretended contract for arms for the State of Virginia (*G. Washington*), **6**, 200.

Day, Edward, of Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 10, 1798. To S. Hodgdon. Prospects of Mr. Gallatin's election at Pittsburg; two weak Federal candidates to oppose him. **42**, 68.

Dayton, Jonathan, U. S. Senator from New Jersey, 1760–1824. Aug. 27, 1798. Pamphlets received shall be distributed; an excellent place for depositing small arms at Elizabethtown, and a proper person to take charge of them; inquiries about Francis Childs. **23**, 88.

—— Sept. 5, 1798. Protesting against Gen. White's commuting his brigadiership for a colonelcy as interfering with Col. A. Ogden; more pamphlets could be advantageously dispersed; inquiry about the President's arrival. **23**, 119.

—— June 25, 1799. On the renewal of commercial intercourse with St. Domingo, and the destination of the Toulon fleet. **24**, 362.

—— Feb. 20, 1807. Grafts of the Lady apple for Col. P.; invitation to Mr. D.'s house. **28**, 42.

Dayton, Jonathan. Aug. 22, 1798. Copies of Instructions and Despatches sent Mr. D.; question of a deposit of small arms at Elizabethtown, N. J. **9**, 211.

—— Jan. 27, 1804. Col. P.'s high opinion of Mr. D. Clark, of New Orleans; surprise at a contrary report being circulated. **14**, 90.

Dean, James, Indian interpreter. Aug. 22, 1796. Articles in the late treaty

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with the Six Nations relating to murder; two cases related; Mr. D.'s opinion at variance with that of the county authorities; request for payment for expenditures on Oneida saw-mills. **62**, 246.

Dean, Rev. *Samuel*, D.D. Feb. 1, 1809. Honored by sentiments contained in Dr. D.'s letter; the approbation of friends always grateful, and the slander of enemies not ungrateful, as it shows that one's efforts have not been in vain; denies any idea of condescension as expressed in Dr. D.'s letter. **14**, 226.

DEANE, SAMUEL, of Portland, Me. Jan. 24, 1809. Thanks for correspondence with Gov. Sullivan, and speech on the embargo; the last deserves to be written in letters of gold; discovery against wolves very valuable, but does not know of any in the district of Maine. **29**, 61.

Deane, Silas, brings news of recognition of the independence of the colonies by France, 1778 (G. WILLIAMS), **17**, 147; his letter attacking Congress and foreign ministers, 1778 (*J. Pickering*), **5**, 115; (W. PICKMAN), **17**, 237.

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—— May 10, 1798. Regrets an apparent breach of friendship; confesses to having been hurt at being considered a disorganizer for acting according to his own judgment; is content to leave direction to those who are at the helm. **22**, 152.

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—— Sept. 5, 1795. Although the President cannot directly use the military force of the U. S. to compel the Africa to depart, he authorizes the use of the militia of Rhode Island to restrain all intercourse with her. **35**, 235 [copy].

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—— Sept. 20, 1796. Request to name a candidate for District Judge of Rhode Island. **6**, 227.

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Fenno, John. June 17, 1797. In regard to the publication of the Acts of Congress in Mr. F.'s Gazette. **6**, 364.

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Ferrers, John, of New York. May 1, 1799. Thanks for tender of information. **11**, 5.

—— May 2, 1799. Requests information concerning brig Hope. **11**, 7.

—— July 24, 1799. Case of condemned brig Nancy of New York; neutral vessels carrying from one enemy's port to another, liable to condemnation. **11**, 483.

—— Feb. 4, 1800. Articles contraband of war excepted from agreement for renewing trade with St. Domingo; tin plates to be considered contraband. **13**, 155.

—— Mar. 22, 1800. Case of ship Pacific, and question of condemnation for salvage. **13**, 320.

Fessenden, Thomas Green, editor of the New England Farmer, 1771–1837. Nov. 13, 1822. Col. P. has mistaken Mr. F.'s intention in sending him a copy of the N. E. Farmer; Mr. F. desires Col. P. to accept it as a mark of esteem and appreciation of his services as a public character, and in the cause of agriculture. **15**, 289.

Fessenden, Thomas Green. Nov. 14, 1822. Desires to subscribe for the paper; advantage of inserting a summary of general news in farming papers; sends communication on the construction of gates. **15**, 288.

—— Aug. 16, 21, 28, Sept. 5, 1825. Letters on Mr. J. H. Powel's Reply, and with articles for N. E. Farmer on improving native cattle. **16**, 52, 58.

—— Sept. 20, 1825. Sending last papers on improvement of cattle; is weary of the subject; anecdote of Dr. Johnson. **16**, 64.

—— May 1, 1826. Enclosing account of Knight's theory of varieties in fruit; theory disputed by a writer in the Essex Register; Mr. Lowell's opinion. **16**, 122.

Finn, Rev. James, and 38 others of Luzerne Co., Pa. Apr. 21, 1787. Declaration of a desire that the elections for justices of the peace may take place, and the laws of Pennsylvania be submitted to. **57**, 193.

Fish, Col. Nicholas, 1758–1833. Sept. 24, 1822. In regard to the life of Hamilton; Mr. Coleman not of high standing or elevated character enough; Col. P. the only man to whom the task can be committed; delight of Mrs. Hamilton at his undertaking it. **31**, 395.

—— Dec. 26, 1823. Rejoiced that the Cunningham correspondence is not to be palmed off on the public without a denial; baseness of an attempt to vilify character by a posthumous publication; fortunate it was brought to light; a public vindication authorized, and an exposure of the views and motives of the calumniator justified; General Hamilton; information furnished by Mr. Coleman. **32**, 42.

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—— Nov. 30, 1825. The Newburgh letters; never heard of any such letter as Harvie's; impossible that such a thing should have been forgotten; no officer of the time has ever heard it mentioned; controversy between Mr. King and the Hamiltons respecting the MS. copy of Washington's Farewell Address. **32**, 185.
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—— Dec. 5, 1823. The Cunningham correspondence; Mr. Adams's attacks upon Hamilton; facts of Hamilton's life; begs for information; Col. W. S. Smith's career. **15**, 338.
—— Oct. 24, 1825. General Armstrong and the Newburgh letters; asking for Col. F.'s recollection of the circumstances; Washington's Farewell Address. **16**, 73.
Fish-Carrier, a Cayuga chief. Speeches, Nov., 1794, in regard to the disposition of their land. **62**, 99, 102–105.
Fisher, Major *H.* Oct. 9, 1778. Method of escorting prisoners taken in prizes. **5**, 141.
Fisher, Dr. Joshua, of Beverly, Mass., 1748–1833. Dec. 14, 1816. In regard to Dr. F.'s dividends on U. S. Bank stock; thanks for Col. P.'s attention. **44**, 168.
—— Oct. 12, 1826. Is unable to give Col. P. any information about Dr. Joseph Orne, as he left Beverly before Dr. F. came there. **32**, 235.
Fisher, Miers. Apr. 5, 1817. Barrel of ale sent from Philadelphia to Col. P.; Dr. Logan's pleasure in P.'s society; Mr. Cheves's regret at not being better acquainted; farewell wishes. **31**, 217. [Bi. **4**, 311.]
Fisher, Miers. Feb. 7, 1811. Inquiry as to the assertion of Mr. Hale of Portsmouth, before the Revolution, concerning the inordinate ambition of Mr. Adams; and as to Mr. Fisher's own conjecture respecting the effect on France of the success of our Revolution. **14**, 324.
—— May 5, 1817. Thanks for barrel of ale; Mr. Cheves; regretted his approval of the war. **15**, 152. [Bi. **4**, 313.]
Fisher, Redwood S., statistician, 1782–1856. Jan. 6, 1822. Regret at not finding Col. P. at home; invitation to visit him at New Hope, N. Y. **44**, 240.
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Fitch, Timothy, of Boston. Sept. 7, 1779. Account of sale of coffee; and remittance of proceeds. **5**, 141.
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—— Aug. 24, 1797. Boxes for Gen. Washington, to be forwarded to Mount Vernon. **7**, 116.
—— July 30, 1799. Passport for St. Domingo to be delivered to F. G. Marchal, if of satisfactory character. **11**, 512.
Fitzsimons, Thomas, of Philadelphia, 1741–1811. Sept. 20, 1787. Inquiry how far the confirming law is answering its purpose, and whether it may not be construed to admit claims to a much greater extent than was originally intended; virulence of Pennsylvania landowners; petition to appoint persons to view the lands and determine on com-

pensation; hope of passing the bill for the elections, securing prisoners, etc. **57**, 298.

—— Aug. 13, 1791. In behalf of Mr. Patten, Postmaster at Philadelphia, that he may be retained in his position. **19**, 198.

—— Sept. 3, 1799. Surprise at the embarkation of the British commissioners, under the 6th article of the treaty, without notice to their colleagues; a paper prepared giving account of the subject. **25**, 128.

—— Nov. 7, 1803. Asking for information in respect to the construction of the article of the convention with France relating to indemnification for spoliations. **26**, 327.

—— Jan. 13, 1804. Thanks for letters; internal affairs of Pennsylvania; mischievous change in judiciary; alteration of the Constitution; St. Domingo commerce; difficulty of obtaining information from representatives. **27**, 34.

—— Jan. 26, 1804. Gen. Smith's bill for the protection of American seamen; surprise and alarm excited by the power therein given to the President; must be regarded by Great Britain as an indication of a very unfriendly spirit; impressment of our seamen better provided against by negotiation; justice of light and harbor dues; friendly spirit lately shown by Great Britain, and increase of American tonnage; Mr. Monroe holding a high tone at a time when every aggravation has double force. **27**, 47.

—— Feb. 22, 1804. Not much to be hoped from convention with Spain; American vessels flocking to St. Domingo, and captures by French privateers; against bills for suspending commercial intercourse, and Gen. Smith's bill; question of impressments. **27**, 64.

—— Feb. 23, 1804. Resolutions proposed by John Randolph on the subject of Georgia claims, an outrage on common honesty; begs for information. **27**, 68.

—— Nov. 23, 1804. Representation to Congress preparing in the Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, on oppressive import and collection laws; hopes of finding an advocate in Col. P.; the present a favorable time for renewing the commercial arrangement with Great Britain; little knowledge of the subject at headquarters; increasing American trade to India, and jealousy of British merchants; demand made on Portugal by France to exclude the British from her ports. **27**, 99.

—— Feb. 3, 1806. In regard to the Act of Congress prohibiting the importation of goods from Great Britain. **27**, 203.

—— March 4, 1806. Painful uncertainty with regard to our position toward European powers; Great Britain at a loss how to proceed; our vessels continually detained and released; anxiety as to a rupture with Spain on account of Miranda's expedition; evil consequences of non-intercourse with St. Domingo; the blacks likely to become the Algerines of the West Indies if their trade is stopped; our commerce has experienced no protection nor attention from government. **27**, 244.

—— March 6, 1806. Opinion on Gen. Smith's non-intercourse bill; folly of such a measure at the present time; injury to ourselves as much and more than to the British colonies; Gen. Armstrong. **27**, 246.

—— Mar. 22, 1806. Mr. Smith's and Mr. Nicholson's non-importation bills; will injure Great Britain only a little, and decrease the revenue of the U. S. **27**, 272.

—— Apr. 12, 14, 1806. On the U. S. funded debt, and the plan of the Secretary of the Treasury for extinguishing the old 6 per cents. **27**, 316, 318.

—— Feb. 17, 1807. Dr. Logan's motion, and its disastrous effects on commerce; design of the administration to destroy the commerce of the U. S.; begs for information. **28**, 40.

—— Nov. 27 1807. News from Europe; Bonaparte's decree to exclude British manufactures from the colonies; consequences of a war. **28**, 83.

—— Dec. 21, 1807. Extreme anxiety as to the issue of our dispute with Great Britain; Bonaparte's blockading decree, with a like one from England, would, if carried into effect, put a stop to our commerce; demonstration of this principle; effects of an embargo. **28**, 119.

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—— Jan. 21, 1808. Mr. Adams's motion [for a committee to consider when the embargo might be taken off?]; efforts in Philadelphia, to provide for unemployed seamen; British order in Council less rigorous than was expected, and no more than necessary to meet the French decree; effect of the embargo on elections in Pennsylvania; the President losing confidence fast; efforts to bolster up his character; Mr. Rose; who is to be appointed to treat with him? **28**, 170.

—— Feb. 1, 1808. Contradictory reports from Washington; begs for information; East India vessels to arrive; more wisdom required to meet the occasion than the government possesses; deputation of influential men from Boston on their way to Washington; New England looked to to save the country from ruin; Pennsylvania legislature. **28**, 184.

—— Mar. 1, 1808. Hopes of adjustment of difficulties with England disappointed; assertion of the Aurora that England had determined on hostilities; uneasiness in London in regard to war; apprehension that vessels will be detained in English ports until the result of Mr. Rose's mission is known. **28**, 218.

—— Apr. 5, 1808. Designs of France; people who truckle to her; the East India fleet, and its dangerous position; elections in Pennsylvania; Mr. Gallatin's resignation. **28**, 270.

—— Jan. 19, 1809. On the embargo, and the probabilities of increase of duties; provision for destitute seamen; public meetings. **29**, 40.

—— Feb. 24, 1809. Invitation to Federal members of Congress to a public dinner, from citizens of Philadelphia. **29**, 111.

—— Feb. 1, 1810. Opinions on Macon's bill [for repealing the non-intercourse act?]; the most offensive measure yet adopted. **29**, 252.

—— Feb. 13, 1810. Opinion on the bill for preventing unregistered vessels from obtaining sea-letters; disadvantages of it; advantages of a legislature sometimes asking the opinion of commercial people on commercial subjects. **29**, 271.

—— Mar. 21, 1810. Macon's bill destroyed; commercial affairs; anxiety as to the Bank of the U. S. **29**, 306.

—— Feb. 21, 1811. In regard to pecuniary amount of French and English captures; loan afforded by France in 1787. **29**, 405.

Fitzsimons, Thomas. Nov. 28, 1791. In regard to time required for carrying mails between New York and Philadelphia. **6**, 42.

—— May 13, 1792. In answer to Mr. F.'s recommendation of N. Fitzsimons for the Charleston post-office; Col. P. does not know whether Mr. Bacot intends to resign. **6**, 64.

—— May 10, 1796. With letters from C. Gore and S. Higginson, representing the importance of attaching a commercial character to the commission under the 7th article of the British treaty to investigate spoliations on our commerce by British vessels; requests Mr. F.'s opinion on the subject. **36**, 58 [copy].

—— Sept. 21, 1797. In regard to recommendations of Mr. O'Mealy for U. S. Consul at Bordeaux. **7**, 210.

—— Oct. 16, 1797. From J. Wagner. Request to furnish information concerning Dominica and St. Kitt's papers. **7**, 316.

—— July 19, 1798. Recommends the purchase of a copper pump made by T. Bourke for one of the public ships. **9**, 67.

—— Aug. 23, 1798. Transmitting a contribution from Pittsburg to the merchants' fund for building a frigate. **9**, 219.

—— Sept. 11, 1798. Processes in British Court of Appeals to be sent directly to the West Indies. **9**, 294.

—— Nov. 15, 1803. Information in regard to schedule of claims for French spoliations. **14**, 40.

—— Nov. 19, 1803. No detailed list of French claims, and no guide by which the meaning of the Convention may be ascertained. **14**, 41.

—— Dec. 3, 1807. Rumors of war with Great Britain; affair of the Chesapeake; the seamen demanded, far from being impressed citizens, were vile ras-

cals, undeserving the protection of any country; President Jefferson's object in his proclamation. **14**, 167.

—— Dec. 4, 1807. Indiscretion of Mr. Erskine, the British minister, in laying all the correspondence between Canning and Monroe before the President; hopes that Sir John Borlase Warren may be the new minister; none better could judge of the affair of the Chesapeake than a distinguished naval officer; the weakness of Erskine and Merry has encouraged the superciliousness of the Executive; regretting the reproaches against Monroe; never considered him wanting in probity; although an *enragé* relative to France, no one could behave more properly in London; anxious for his return, and new developments; has no doubt the President has misrepresented his conduct. **14**, 171.

—— Aug. 10, 1811. Request to obtain, from Don Luis Onis, information in regard to proposals made by Spain to cede Florida to the U. S. **14**, 370.

Fitzsimons, Thomas, and Innes, James. July 17, 1797. Requesting information as to time when their salaries as commissioners, under the 6th article of British treaty, commence. **20**, 273.

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—— Sept. 14, 1776. In regard to officers for the 6th [Lynn] Company of the 1st Essex Regiment. **56**, 129.

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Fletcher, Theodore, of Owingsville, Ky. Oct. 18, 1824. Asking for a copy of Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham correspondence. **44**, 271.

Fletcher, Theodore. Nov. 15, 1824. Sending copy of the Review; Col. P. has given the copyright to Cushing and Appleton; inquiry whether copies could be disposed of in Kentucky. **15**, 426.

Fleury, Lt.-Col. Louis de, b. 1740. Jan. 20, 1778. Plan for destroying British ships in the Delaware. **17**, 78.

—— Feb. 14, 1778. Requests Col. P.'s interest in procuring an appointment. **17**, 90.

—— Apr. 1, 1778. To Col. R. Peters. Asking for employment. **17**, 135.

—— Aug. 1, 1778. Account of military and naval operations in Rhode Island by Count D'Estaing. **17**, 193.

—— Mar. 30, 1779. Entrusting a packet of valuable papers to Col. P.'s care. **17**, 251.

—— Apr. 19, 1779. Recommending Mr. M'Carty, and desiring employment for him. **17**, 261.

—— Nov. 4, 1780. Desires to procure a boat for Comtes de Custine and Deux-Ponts, Marquis de Laval, and himself, to wait upon Gen. Washington. **18**, 59.

—— Nov. 10, 1782. Remitting price of certain tents taken by the Saintonge Regiment at Yorktown. **40**, 65.

—— Nov. 12, 1782. Thanks for kindness and remembrances on leaving America. **40**, 67.

—— May 25, June 1, 1796. Asking for Col. P.'s friendly offices to secure his arrears of pay, **20**, 173, 183; copies of necessary papers, 184.

—— Feb. 21, 1797. With documents necessary to obtain money due him from the U. S.; gratitude to Col. P. for exertions in his behalf. **41**, 313.

—— Nov. 9, 1797. Anxiety at delay of sum due him by the U. S.; new power of attorney. **41**, 389.

—— Jan., 1798. No news from Col. P. for many months; anxiety concerning power of attorney to receive money due him, sent under cover to Mr. Hamilton. **42**, 5.

Fleury, Col. Louis de. Sept. 24, 1796. State of Col. de F.'s claim on the U. S., and means of obtaining money. **6**, 229.

—— Mar. 30, 1798. Col. de F.'s claim on the U. S. paid. **8**, 276.

—— Apr. 5, 1798. Remitting the sum due Col. F. for arrears of pay for services to U. S.; Col. F.'s letter overlooked and forgotten for months by Col. Hamilton; has never received letter

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sent by Mr. Monroe; recommending Mr. Murray to Col. F.'s acquaintance. **37**, 291.
—— May 8, 1798. Bills of exchange forwarded; letter sent Col. P. by Mr. Monroe never received. **37**, 306.
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—— Sept. 5, 1799. Thanks for information conveyed in P.'s letter; regrets that so many obstacles exist to the establishment of a mission to the Indians, and hopes for the future. **25**, 132.
Flint, Rev. *Abel*. June 29, 1799. Opinions in regard to the establishment of missions among the Indians. **11**, 346 [letter almost entirely illegible].
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Flower, Col. Benjamin. Aug. 23, 1780. Thanks for services rendered Col. F. in representations to Congress; congratula-

tions on Col. P.'s appointment as Q. M. G. **18**, 34.

—— Jan. 10, 1781. Recommendation of S. Hodgdon for Commissary General of military stores. **39**, 262 [copy].

—— Apr. ?, 1781. Extract from his will, leaving certain articles to Col. P. in testimony of his esteem. **53**, 125 [copy].

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—— Aug. 24, 1774. Summoning Col P. to meet the Governor with the rest of the Committee of Correspondence. **17**, 5.

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Folwell, Richard. Sept. 22, 1796. Directions for printing the laws of the U. S.; spelling to be in accordance with the usage of the classic authors, though not agreeable to Dr. Johnson. **36**, 249 [copy].

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Fooks, Paul, Interpreter to Congress. Nov. 21, 1780. Happy to have been of any use to Mrs. P.; illness; left almost without support by the late action of Congress in regard to currency. **39**, 208.

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—— June 15, 1800. Regret at Col. P.'s perseverance in his plan of going into the woods; arguments against it; conversation with Mr. Cabot and Mr. Higginson; opinion that some other employment will offer. **26**, 146.
—— Mar. 6, 7, 1801. Account of Col. Wood's farm in Andover; advises postponing the purchase of a farm at present, on account of the high price of real estate, which must come down. **42**, 278, 280.
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—— Dec. 1, 1807. In regard to bridges about Boston; with a well-constructed draw, they do not impede navigation. **28**, 89.

—— Feb. 6, 1809. Opinion on Mr. Gray's denial of Mr. Cabot's certificate; not advisable to pursue the matter any farther; Col. P. should reserve himself for more important subjects. **29**, 87.

—— Dec. 28, 1809. In regard to copy of a letter written by Col. P. to Washington relative to Col. Hamilton's appointment as inspector-general, in 1798. **29**, 201.

—— Sept. 27, 1822. Alluding to Col. P.'s rumored plan of writing some work in the form of political annals; fears of his not doing justice to the character of Washington; gives reasons at length for the common estimate of Washington's character; any attempt to change this estimate would only react on the writer; alludes to Dearborn's attack on Putnam in his account of Bunker Hill. **31**, 398.

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—— Feb. 14, 1807. Remarkable interpretation by the French minister of marine, of Bonaparte's decree declaring the British Islands in a state of blockade; some of our good Republicans mightily pleased with his principles of maritime law. **38**, 106 [copy].

—— Oct. 29, Nov. 17, 1807. Congress assembled prematurely for no legitimate purpose; not probable any measure of importance will be passed; the Potomac bridge bill; questions in regard to the passage of bridge-draws by vessels. **38**, 106, 107 [copy].

—— Nov. 18, 1807. Coleman's review of Mr. Lowell's pamphlet "Peace without dishonor"; affair of the Chesapeake; Commodore Truxtun's opinion; difference in conduct toward French and English officers demanding deserters. **38**, 109 [copy].

—— Dec. 10, 1807. Mistaken idea of most people about the affair of the Chesapeake; Mr. Lowell's labors may produce some good result in New England; in Washington they do not wish to be enlightened; Mr. Jefferson's unreasonable demands on the British government merely a bid for popularity; Great Britain is ready to render any reasonable satisfaction; no secrets in the despatches which were read with closed doors; but the alarm and fearful suspense of the nation were kept up, and the hostile spirit toward Great Britain increased; the reason for Mr. Jefferson's mysterious conduct explained. **38**, 114 [copy].

—— Jan. 10, 1809. Request to obtain from Mr. Jonathan Jackson information relative to the prevalence of French influence in the old Congress, and the conduct of Mr. Madison; also from Mr. Cabot of a remark of Mr. Jefferson to Mr. Livermore that we must take Canada and Nova Scotia, and that England would unavoidably be subdued by France. **38**, 146 [copy].

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—— Dec. 19, 1809. Request for copies of Col. P.'s letter to Gen. Washington, concerning President Adams's dislike of Hamilton, and of memorandum concerning M. Létombe's complaint of the amount of money spent in bribing members of Congress. **38**, 147 [copy].

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—— Jan. 5, Feb. 10, 1810. Desire for a copy of Col. P.'s letter to Gen. Washington of July, 1798, to see what his

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Gordon, Peter. Dec. 19, 1803. On the proposed amendment to the Constitution relating to the election of President and Vice-President. **14**, 57.

Gordon, Samuel, of Wyalusing. Oct. 15, 1787. To O. Gore. Capt. Schott and others engaging themselves to obtain a grant of land for the half-share men; injustice done to the old settlers and sufferers; efforts of British emissaries at Genesee; expediency of interference by New York; desire that old settlers should be allowed to locate a new tract. **57**, 320.

—— Nov. 12, 1787. Boasts of the opposers of government at Wyoming that the Commissioners will never come back; anxiety of friends to government, and petition to the assembly to lengthen the time for receiving claims; not many open opposers of government, but many undecided. **57**, 337.

Gordon, William. Feb. 9, 1798. To —— Dobbin. With copy of proclamation of Victor Hugues relating to the alleged insolence of certain American shipmasters; not one word of truth in the whole. **42**, 10 [newspaper cutting].

Gore, Christopher, 1758–1827. July 4, 1796. To S. Higginson. Interview with Lord Grenville; Dr. Nichol, one of the British Commissioners; prospects of equitable decision; conduct of some American consuls; demoralization of Americans by France. **20**, 252.

—— Dec. 8, 1798. To Geo. Cabot. Suggestions as to wording the terms of article relating to indemnification, in case of a new treaty with France, in order to avoid the contradictions and embarrassments to which Mr. G. has himself been subjected as a commissioner on the 7th article of the British treaty; commerce with St. Domingo;

suggestion of profitable commercial communications with Turkey. **24**, 181.

—— July 1, 1799. Considerations on the 7th article of the British treaty, and decisions thereunder. **25**, 1.

—— May 27, 1800. About to embark for England; will take any letters; hopes that Col. P. may find solid reasons for altering his determination of going into the woods; begs him not to decide hastily, and to regard his friends' opinion. **26**, 138.

—— Aug. 8, 1800. Expressions of interest and good wishes; negotiations not yet completed at Paris; not much reliance to be placed on reports; Danish convoy resists a search; French privateers still taking American vessels, and insurance premium raised. **26**, 185.

—— Jan. 12, 1802. Congratulations on the termination of the business of the 6th article of the British treaty; the article to be abolished, and the U. S. to pay a definite sum of money in full of all claims; the 7th article to be retained, and the awards to be paid in three equal instalments. **26**, 276.

—— July 4, 1803. Business of claims under the 7th article of the British treaty approaching a close; intention of Mr. G. and Mr. Pinkney to claim allowance for outfit; can be defrayed from sums now in the hands of the U. S. agent, which will never be claimed; Messrs. Livingston and Monroe exalted over their great achievement in the Louisiana convention, considering it evidence of the greatest skill ever displayed in diplomatic life; does not assent to all this merit himself, and doubts the value of any acquisition of terrritory west of the Mississippi. **26**, 302.

—— Dec. 20, 1808. Thanks to Federalists in Congress who have exposed the motives of the administration in the embargo; strength of public sentiment in Massachusetts against the administration; uncertainty as to proper measures. **28**, 416.

—— Dec. 27, 1809. Mr. G.'s accounts as Commissioner under the 7th article of the British treaty. **29**, 358.

—— Jan. 5, 1810. Asking for copy of journal of proceedings of Commissioners, under the 7th article of the British treaty; also for information as to manner of making out account of his own expenses. **29**, 214.

—— Jan. 6, 25–27, 30, 31, 1810. In regard to his accounts as Commissioner. **29**, 220, 246, 249, 255–258.

—— Feb. 21, 1810. Disappointment at the decision of Congress on his accounts. **29**, 275.

—— Mar. 26, 1810. Satisfaction, as Governor of Massachusetts, with the reasons which induced the Massachusetts representatives to delay acting on the resolutions of the Legislature respecting the embargo. **29**, 308.

—— June 5, 1813. Information in regard to the proffered mediation of Russia between the U. S. and England. **30**, 79.

—— June 15, 1813. Asking for Col. P.'s opinion on bills for imposing duties on salt and on foreign tonnage; Mr. Madison's delusion that Mr. Gallatin can be Secretary of the Treasury and Envoy to St. Petersburg at the same time; each of the Cabinet pursuing his own schemes; considers them as foolish as they are corrupt; does not know whether they are greater fools or knaves. **30**, 89.

—— Mar. 11, 1825. Account of an English bull; Devonshire cattle; Gen. Hull, and Gov. Brooks's advice to him; Gen. Hull a disgraced man, and it would only add to his obloquy to make Gov. B.'s opinion public. **32**, 139.

—— Feb. 3, 1827. Col. Hamilton; Rufus King's remark on hearing a debate between Pitt and Fox, that Hamilton would have managed it better; anecdote of Dr. Franklin's proposition to Lord North to make him one of the Lords of Trade, that he might return and appease the rancor of the colonies; Strahan, the King's printer, conveyed the proposition to Lord North. **32**, 279.

Gore, Christopher. Apr. 6, 1796. Notification of Mr. G.'s appointment as Commissioner under the 7th article of the British treaty of 1794. **36**, 40 [copy].

—— Jan. 3, 1800. Incompatibility of agreement among the Commissioners on 6th article of the British treaty due to Mr. Macdonald. **13**, 14.

Gore, Christopher (continued).

—— June 9, 10, 1800. Account of Col. P.'s accepting the office of Secretary of State under Washington; reasons for his removal by Adams; dinner of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston; pardon of the Pennsylvania insurgents; future plans. **13**, 547; **38**, 30.

—— Jan. 8, 1809. The President's obstinate persistence in a measure which has so impaired his popularity incomprehensible, unless he is under secret engagements with France; even Armstrong outraged by Bonaparte's captures and confiscations; even he cannot be acquainted with the President's French negotiations; baseness of messenger chosen by the President; expediency of a convention of delegates from the States to enter a strong and solemn protest against the conduct of administration. **14**, 220; **38**, 135.

—— Feb. 14, 1810. In regard to Mr. Gore's salary as Commissioner; conversations with the President and Secretary of State. **14**, 267.

—— Mar. 5, 1810. Reasons presented to the Governor of Massachusetts for delay by senators from Massachusetts in acting on the resolutions of the legislature respecting the embargo. **14**, 272.

—— Mar. 6, 1825. Request for anecdote respecting Gov. Brooks's advice to Gen. Hull, to decline the command offered him by Madison before the War of 1812. **38**, 296.

—— Mar. 21, 1825. Mr. John Hare Powell, and his opinions with regard to cattle; Gen. Hull an injured man, and his defence satisfactory; Dearborn the man who should have been on trial instead of being President of the Court Martial. **38**, 298.

—— Jan. 31, 1827. Inquiry concerning Dr. Franklin's being induced by S. Adams to sign the Declaration of Independence; his appointment as Commissioner to France; his always espousing the strongest side; question concerning Mr. King's exalting Hamilton above Pitt or Fox in debate; opinion that Hamilton was equal to Washington in integrity, and superior in talent; Dr. Franklin. **38**, 316 [rough draught of Mr. G.'s answer on the back].

Gore, Christopher, Col. P.'s objections to him for Attorney-General (*G. Washington*), **6**, 116; opinion of him as Commissioner on 7th article of the British treaty (T. Lyman), **20**, 138; recommended for the mission to Constantinople; his patience, diligence, and ability as Minister to Russia (R. King, 1799), **24**, 173; his character and exhaustive study of politics (G. Cabot, 1799), 251; great value of his services as Commissioner on the 7th article of the British treaty, and claim for allowance (S. Higginson), **26**, 341; (*R. Smith*), **14**, 262; (S. Pleasanton), 264; (*C. Gore*) 267.

Gore, Christopher, and *Pinkney, William*, Commissioners under 7th article of British treaty. July 27, 1796. Request to decide and advise Mr. Bayard, the U. S. agent, in all cases of policy and expediency, without delaying to consult the State department. **36**, 172 [copy].

—— Nov. 15, 1796. Satisfaction of Americans in the choice of Col. Trumbull for fifth Commissioner, and the characters of the British members; impossible that any of its decisions should excite a murmur; equally fortunate in the St. Croix commission. **36**, 296 [copy].

—— Apr. 4, 1797. Minutes of proceedings of Commissioners received; satisfaction that the objections made by British Commissioners for revision of cases decided by the Court of Appeals were overruled; would be glad to see opinions and arguments on each side; suggestion as to ruling minutes. **37**, 95 [copy].

—— Oct. 2, 1797. Details for prosecuting claims of American citizens. **7**, 251.

—— Oct. 27, 1797. Sending copies of accounts, etc. **7**, 382.

—— Jan. 1, 1798. Increased compensation of American agent; S. Williams appointed. **8**, 16.

—— Aug. 29, 1798. In regard to documents about French privateers and claims of British on U. S.; threatened secession of British Commissioners. **9**, 228.

GORE, DANIEL. May 22, 1809. Requesting Col. P.'s assistance in obtaining a pension. **43**, 251.

GORE, OBADIAH. Apr. 17, 1787. Application for the post of Clerk to the Commissioners for examining Connecticut claims at Wyoming. **57**, 169.

—— Apr. 17, 1787. Acts of Assembly received; is happy in the prospect of having the dissensions terminated by a lasting peace; is determined to hold the election for justices; has had no great opposition, and believes there will be none of any consequence. **57**, 170.

—— Apr. 20, 1787. Has succeeded in holding the election without opposition; John Jenkins came down to prevent it, but could get only six to listen to him; friendly interview with those six, and recantation of Phineas Stevens, who has taken the oath of allegiance. **57**, 177.

—— Oct. 6, 1787. Agreeably surprised on returning to Wilkesbarré to find Col. P.'s family safe; is assured by Swift and Baldwin that they will not be removed, and that the election will be allowed to proceed; thinks no further opposition will be made, and the Commissioners can pursue their work. **57**, 312.

—— Nov. 12, 1787. Notice to Col. P. of his election to the convention for ratifying the Constitution; Col. P. much wanted at Wyoming; business accumulating for the Commissioners; Col. Dyer and Col. Gray, and their interview with Major Judd; threats from the half-share men. **57**, 335.

—— July 30, 1788. Rejoices that Col. P. has been released by his captors; John Jenkins at the bottom of it; attempt to arrest John Hyde and Frederick Budd; desire for some of the proclamations of the Council to post up; skirmish between militia and insurgents. **58**, 70.

—— Feb. 28, 1789. Wyoming land-claims; method of compensation; Gen. Washington to have the unanimous vote for President. **19**, 153.

—— Mar. 14, 1789. Delay in settling Wyoming land-claims; Pennsylvania claimants circumvented. **19**, 154.

—— Sept. 20, 1790. Result of inquiries for flour and beef for Col. P.'s mission to the Senecas. **61**, 25.

—— Oct. 9, 1790. Has heard of a new electoral ticket, with another representative; cannot learn the objections to himself, but people must act their own judgment; requests that Col. P. will supply himself with wheat for the Indians at Shepard's mill; cattle to be had in abundance. **61**, 34.

—— Feb. 20, 1791. Opinions of W. Lewis, Miers Fisher, Roger Sherman, and Dr. W. S. Johnson, as to writs of ejectment; changes in State offices; hopes of assistance from the Assembly toward the new road to the Wind Gap. **58**, 298.

—— Oct. 22, 1791. Distress of the settlers on the Cayuga reservation subjected to a fiery process by the Governor, and their houses burned; asks advice and assistance for Capt. Roswell Franklin. **61**, 276.

GORE, OBADIAH, and HOLLENBACK, MATTHEW. July 3, 1787. Request for advice and assistance in regard to John J. Acmoder, who is endeavoring to excite resistance to the law in Tioga; a warrant desired for his arrest. **57**, 233.

GORE, OBADIAH, AND OTHERS, judges of elections for Luzerne County, Pa. Feb. 2, 1787. Certificates to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, in regard to the persons elected to office in Luzerne County. **57**, 120–122.

Gore, Obadiah. Apr. 12, 1787. With copies of laws of Pennsylvania, confirming the Connecticut settlers in their possessions; happy to find that Mr. G. has advertised the election of justices; surprised that Mr. Hurlbut has not notified it; if he still declines, some other person will be appointed; Col. P. is determined the election shall be held. **57**, 164.

—— Feb. 2, 1791. Declarations of ejectment sent to the sheriff against Connecticut claimants; the sheriff will send them back unserved unless bound to serve them; request to deliver letter to Mr. Lewis asking advice, also to ask opinions of Mr. Sherman and Dr. Johnson. **58**, 290.

Gorham, Benjamin, M. C. of Massachusetts. Speech Mar. 1, 1828, on internal improvements. [Newspaper cutting.] **16**, 299.

Goulding, John. Feb. 26, 1807. On the advantages of a trade between the Eastern States and Georgetown, D. C. **43**, 104.

Goumerin, Mons. Nov. 7, 1799. From J. Wagner. Impossible to issue a passport for Jeremie, it not being one of the ports to which the renewal of intercourse was extended. **12**, 312.

Gouverneur & Kemble, of New York. Sept. 27, 1799. Check on Bank of the U. S. on account of J. M. Yznardi. **12**, 116.

Gouvion, Col. Jean Baptiste, a French officer, 1747–1792. Mar. 26, 1783. Thanks for wagon; rejoicing at some good news [overtures of Great Britain for peace?]. **18**, 185.

Gouvion, Col. Jean Baptiste, endeavor to remit arrears of pay due him (*W. V. Murray*). **11**, 200.

Government, duty of a just, to restrain men from exercising their evil inclinations, and coerce them into good to which they are disinclined (G. Cabot, 1804), **27**, 53; extracts from Locke on, **55**, 301.

Government Gazette and printer, request for opinion on (J. Adams). **26**, 95.

Governor of Maryland. Dec. 7, 1798. Distribution of laws of U. S. **10**, 19.

Governor's Island, Boston, purchase of, by the U. S., 1798 (*I. Sumner*). **9**, 330.

Governors of States. Aug. 2, 1797. Circular requesting evidence of ratification of amendment, concerning suability of States. **7**, 12.

—— Mar. 23, 1798. Enclosing the President's proclamation for a national fast. **8**, 230, 234–236.

—— Oct. 27, 1798. Circular accompanying Chauvet's pamphlet relating to France. **9**, 525.

—— June 27, 1799. Circular concerning the President's proclamation for renewal of trade with St. Domingo. **11**, 331.

—— Dec. 19, 1799. Accompanying copies of Laws of New Hampshire, sent for distribution by Gov. Gilman. **12**, 492.

Governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia. Aug. 3, 1797. Circular concerning enlistments for unlawful settlement in Indian Territory. **7**, 13.

Gracie, Archibald, of New York. Apr. 11, 1798. Money captured on board Lovely Lady. **8**, 331.

Graham, Robert, Chairman of Committee of Refugees of Westchester County. July 30, 1781. Complaint of Col. P.'s action in regard to forage, with Resolutions. **5**, 230 [copy; Bi. **1**, 320].

Graham, Robert. Aug. 3, 1781. Col. P.'s defence of himself against the charges and calumnies of Mr. G. and Col. Hay. **5**, 234.

Granger, Gideon, 1767–1822. Feb. 25, 1805. Printed letter in vindication of his conduct as agent of the New England Co. in the Georgia grants. **43**, 60.

Grannis, Lieut., director of artificers, pay roll (*S. Hodgdon*). **34**, 280.

Grant, Hary. July 22, 1798. Appointment as U. S. Consul at Leith. **9**, 79.

—— Sept. 2, 1798. Requesting official aid in case of Kincaid & Co. **12**, 1.

Grant, Dr. Joseph F. June, 26, 1813. Declaration concerning the illness and death of Walter Clark, which was caused by imprisonment and cruel treatment by Capt. Massias at Fernandina, Fla. **55**, 46 [copy].

Grant, Col., appointed British agent in St. Domingo, 1799 (*G. Washington*), **10**, 473; (*R. King*), 478; arrives in Philadelphia (*R. King*), 561; not allowed to remain *openly* in St. Domingo as British agent (*J. Adams*), **11**, 315.

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Gray, Rev. Thomas, D.D., of Roxbury, Mass., 1772–1847. Jan. 8, 1827. Request to be allowed to publish in the Christian Register Col. P.'s letter to Jefferson on the subject of Christianity. **32**, 253.

—— Jan. 29, 1827. Mrs. Randolph (Mr. Jefferson's daughter) unwilling to have her father's letter to Col. P. on Christianity published for fear of injury to her interests in the present embarrassed state of his property, Unitarians being regarded, in that part of the country, as complete infidels. **32**, 275.

Gray, Rev. *Thomas*. Jan. 10, 1827. Col. P. cannot consent to have his letter to Mr. Jefferson on the subject of Christianity published by itself; Col. P.'s object in writing to Mr. J. was to demonstrate for the benefit of Mr. J.'s admirers that he was not an infidel; disgusting panegyrics indulged in with regard to a man whose character was lately reprobated by every right-minded Federalist. **16**, 172.

Gray, Rev. Thomas, anecdote of President Adams's expression of contempt for Washington. **55**, 222.

GRAY, WILLIAM, Jr., 1750–1825. Mar. 12, 1801. Request that Col. P. will retain the management of Pennsylvania lands lately purchased of him, as long as he shall have health and opportunity. **38**, 51.

—— Mar. 31, 1806. Gen. Smith's Navigation Bill; not the time for such an experiment; practice of nations of Europe in regard to their colonial trade; against the interest of the U. S. to pass the bill. **27**, 296.

—— Jan. 8, 1808. In answer to P.'s inquiry; cannot find a single instance of complaint against Great Britain for taking seamen out of merchant ships since affair of the Chesapeake; has had many vessels arrive and made many inquiries; thinks we ought to be satisfied on that head; presumes the cause of the embargo was Bonaparte's threat; cannot believe we shall be mad enough to go to war. **28**, 147; **43**, 146.

—— Aug. 13, 1808. To S. Higginson, Jr. Referring to Mr. H.'s statement that he had his information concerning Mr. G.'s interest in the embargo from gentlemen of respectability; calls upon him to give up the names of those persons, or be considered the author of the reports. **43**, 190 [copy].

—— Aug. 15, 1808. To S. Higginson, Jr. Mr. H.'s statement that he is always willing to make reparation for unfounded charges against another; the charges in the article signed Cuesta are entirely unfounded, and the only reparation Mr. H. can make is to give up the authors of the reports; what he has offered as an apology is only a repetition of the injury. **43**, 190 [copy].

—— Jan. 19, 1809. To Editors of Salem Gazette. Mr. Cabot's statement relative to Mr. G.'s declaration concerning our foreign commerce; thinks Mr. Cabot must have misunderstood him, as he has never formed such an opinion. **38**, 142 [newspaper cutting].

Gray, William, Jr. June 12, 1799. Enclosing complaint from the British Minister against Capts. Mugford, of Mr. G.'s ship William, and Laskey, of Mr. Hooper's ship Polly, for breaking open English letters from the Bahamas. **11**, 257.

—— Apr. 30, 1800. Inquiry for a suitable person to accept the post of U. S. Consul at Calcutta. **13**, 436.

—— Dec. 30, 1808. In regard to a paragraph in the Essex Register of Dec. 21, concerning Mr. Gray's denial of statements imputed to him regarding the embargo; Col. P. requests to be informed whether the paragraph was authorized by Mr. G. **38**, 142.

—— Jan. 23, 1809. Mr. G.'s denial of statements of opinion made by him respecting the embargo; proves the falsity of denial, and calls on Mr. G. to make public the truth. **14**, 224.

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Gray, William, 3d, Commission as 2d Lieutenant, 1776. **56**, 86.

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GRAYDON, ALEXANDER, 1752–1818. Dec. 17, 1808. Bill before Congress for remuneration for losses to revolutionary officers by commutation for half-pay; injustice to officers not entitled to half-pay by reason of retirement. **28**, 400.

GRAYSON, Col. WILLIAM, d. 1790. Apr. 27, 1785. Gen. KNOX appointed Secretary of War; difficulty of disposing of Western territory. **18**, 234. [Bi. **1**, 511.]

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—— May 1, 1785. Graham's affair; negotiations between the Emperor of Russia and the Elector of Bavaria for exchanging Bavaria for the Low Countries. **18**, 236.
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Gregory, Patriarch of Constantinople. Sept. 2, 1798. Character of the French nation; more capable of wickedness than any other. **54**, 28 [copy].

Grenville, William Wyndham, Baron. Apr. 9, 1800. To Rufus King. Proposals in paper sent him by Mr. K. not explanatory of the 6th article of the treaty, but in manifest contradiction to it; treaty faithfully executed by the British; if the Rules have reference to the points of objection, they cannot be consented to. **26**, 89.

—— Apr. 16, 1800. To Rufus King. Returns answer to propositions which cannot be acceded to, in justice to a most injured class of the King's subjects. **26**, 90.

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—— Jan. 7, 1785. Mr. Holt's business; apologizing for delay. **40**, 145.

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—— May 13, 1790. In regard to office vacated by Mr. Duer [Assistant Secretary of Treasury]; reasons for appointing Mr. Tench Coxe; shall take pleasure in the future in promoting Col. P's views as to public office. **40**, 336. [Bi. **2**, 445.]

—— Aug. 5, 1790. Communication from the Secretary of the Treasury to the House of Representatives regarding debts due from departments of Quarter-

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—— Dec. 5, 1791. Extracts from his report on manufactures. **53**, 209 [copy].
—— Mar. 12, 1792. Approval of some arrangement proposed by Col. P. in regard to the contingent expenses of the post-office department. **19**, 260.
—— Aug. 30, 1794. Draught of a letter to Gov. Mifflin of Pennsylvania relative to the late Whiskey Insurrection, and the power of the President to order out the militia. **19**, 296.
—— Nov. 20, 1795. Difficulty of replacing Col. P. as Secretary of War; persons eligible to the office must come from the South; Lee, Howard, Winder, Pendleton; will revise translation of "a certain paper," [probably the Fauchet letter]. **20**, 102.
—— Dec. 26, 1795. Mr. J. B. Cutting asks for professional opinion as to validity of his claim for relieving impressed seamen; impossible to give it as Mr. H. was a member of the administration when the question was pending; will say to Col. P. that the claim seems a meritorious and just one, and it is better to err on the side of liberality in rewarding such services. **41**, 263 [copy; Ham. **6**, 80].
—— May 10, 1796. Thomas Pinckney's return from England; Rufus King recommended to succeed him. **20**, 166.
—— July 21, 1796. Concerning the commission to settle the St. Croix boundary line. **20**, 281.
—— Sept. 21, 1796. Mr. Pitcairn; no objection to his exercising his office of consul, though prevented by Mr. Monroe. **20**, 380
—— Jan. 23, 1797. French decree made early in the day, violating the principle of *free ships, free goods:* rescinded as to America, then revived and then again revoked; requests copies of these decrees. **21**, 14. [Ham. **6**, 198.]
—— Feb. 6, 1797. Pleasure in reading Col. P.'s Letter of Instructions to Gen. Pinckney; should not merchants be called upon to furnish proofs of French spoliations, as well as of English? **21**, 28. [Ham. **6**, 205.]
—— Feb. 10, 1797. Requests statement of facts relating to vote of censure of the Commissioners for peace with Great Britain, in 1783; urging effectual measures to bring on an issue with France. **21**, 33. [Ham. **6**, 205.]
—— Mar. 22, 1797. Gen. Pinckney refused with indignity by the French Directory; suggestions as to measures to be pursued. **21**, 67. [Ham. **6**, 213.]
—— Mar. 29, 1797. Arguments in favor of a commission extraordinary to France. **21**, 73. [Ham. **6**, 216.]
—— Apr. 1, 1797. Inexpediency of publishing information received from Gen. Pinckney at present. **21**, 75.
—— May 11, 1797. The commission extraordinary to France; Jefferson or Madison suggested as a member; plan of a provisional army; armed merchant vessels; cavalry. **21**, 117. [Ham. **6**, 246.]
—— May 13, 1797. News from England of peace between the Emperor of Germany and France; necessity of maintaining a firm and erect attitude in negotiation with France; honor only to be found in uniting energy with moderation; better death than disgrace. **41**, 347 [copy; Ham. **6**, 249.]
—— Aug. 27, 1797. With rules to be pursued in prosecuting appeals in British Admiralty Courts. **21**, 222. [Ham. **6**, 264.]
—— Jan. 1, 1798. Enclosing packet from Col. L. Fleury, and apologizing for delay. **22**, 1.
—— Mar. 17, 1798. Opinion on the present crisis; communication should be made by the President to Congress, and active defensive measures adopted; bold language and bold measures indispensable. **22**, 84. [Ham. **6**, 269.]
—— Mar. 23, 1798. Senate calls upon the President for papers; everything possible should be communicated. **22**, 65.
—— Mar. 27, 1798. Against an immediate alliance with Great Britain; might be embarrassing in case of coming

to terms with France; British minister might have discretionary powers; would take Louisiana if offered. **22**, 92.

—— June 7, 1798. Requesting attention to pretensions of Capt. Van Rensselaer to a commission in the navy; the Alien Bill; the mass of aliens should leave the country, but an exception be made in favor of merchants, and some others. **22**, 196.

—— June 8, 1798. Capt. Cochran, R. N.; hardly possible that the British government should have given such orders [to consider all ships from Havana contraband?]; the British minister should be questioned, and his answer made public; the same measure meted to G. B. as to France; one of them will quickly come to terms. **22**, 198.

—— July 17, 1798. Is willing to rank under Gen. Knox if it is indispensable; but is not willing that every Revolutionary general who may be appointed should be above him. **22**, 299. [Ham. **6**, 326.]

—— Aug. 29, 1798. Thanks for Col. P.'s high opinion; not surprised at the President's course; Gen. Washington will not relinquish his arrangements; Gen. H. will show every deference for Gen. W.'s wishes, but it is important he should know it, if New England would rather see high command in H.'s hands than in Knox's. **23**, 94.

—— Feb. 9, 1799. The U. S. must not be committed on the independence of St. Domingo; a verbal assurance to Toussaint will suffice, that upon his declaration of independence and protection to property, commercial intercourse will be renewed. **24**, 65. [Ham. **6**, 295.]

—— Feb. 21, 1799. Scheme for the organization of government of St. Domingo; a military government indispensable. **24**, 103.

—— Apr. 4, 1799. Despatches of Mr. Rozier carried into Gibraltar; Mr. R. will furnish cipher to them, if sent here, to prove that they contain nothing against the U. S. **42**, 150 [copy; Ham. **6**, 107].

—— May 13, 1799. Report of peace made between Russia and France; in which case a farther attempt to negotiate might be expedient; but firmness and vigor of preparations must be maintained; death before dishonor. **24**, 259.

—— Mar. 15, 1800. Letter of recommendation of M. Victor Dupont de Nemours. **26**, 47.

—— Apr. 25, 1800. Enclosing paragraph from Connecticut paper in regard to great numbers of vessels and seamen captured in the West Indies by the British; hopes it is an electioneering lie. **26**, 97. [Ham. **6**, 435.]

—— May 10, 1800. To T. Sedgwick. Against supporting Mr. Adams for the Presidency, unless in combination with Gen. Pinckney. **47**, 49 [copy].

—— May 14, 1800. Is not informed why Col. P. and Mr. McHenry have quitted the administration, but can conjecture; suggests that all documents that will enable Col. P. to *explain* both Jefferson and Adams should be preserved; refers to a journal of Adams; "a tissue of weakness and vanity." **26**, 118.

—— Nov. 13, 1800. On his own pamphlet on the conduct and character of President Adams; replies filling the press; more information wanted for a second edition; asks for copy of his letter to Col. P. respecting an alliance with Great Britain. **26**, 221. [Ham. **6**, 477.]

—— Dec. 22, 1800. To T. Sedgwick. Danger of supporting Burr for the Presidency; Jefferson to be preferred; the convention with France. **47**, 50 [copy].

—— Jan. 21, 1801. To T. Sedgwick. Begging Mr. S. to reconsider his opinion in favor of Burr as President. **47**, 52 [copy].

—— Sept. 16, 1803. Referring to his propositions in the General Constitutional Convention. **26**, 305. [Ham. **6**, 556.]

Hamilton, Alexander. Nov. 6, 20, 1780. Gen. Washington to be informed of arrangements made for a supply of boats. **33**, 292, 295 [copy; Wash. Let. **43**, 166, 330].

—— Jan. 17, 1781. Condition of masters of vessels employed in public service; begs that the Commander-in-Chief will allow rations to be drawn for them and their families. **33**, 308 [copy; Wash. Let. **45**, 216].

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—— Jan. 18, 1781. Inquiry concerning the time when ox-teams will be required for service of the army. **33**, 309 [copy; Wash. Let. **45**, 214].

—— Apr. 20, 1781. In regard to appointment of Barrack-master-general; Col. P. does not feel himself justified in appointing one to be paid by the U. S.; should suppose there would be no objection to the Count de Rochambeau's appointing Col. Champlin; encloses warrant for approval by Gen. Washington. **33**, 346 [copy; Wash. Let. **48**, 191].

—— Nov. 19, 1789. Requesting assistance for Messrs. Anspach and Wolfe to enable them to settle Q. M. G. accounts; congratulating Mr. H. on his appointment to the Treasury. **35**, 78.

—— Nov. 25, 1789. Mr. Anspach's business. **35**, 79.

—— Apr. 6, 1790. Application for the vacant office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; repeal of the Wyoming confirming law. **35**, 88. [Bi. **2**, 441.]

—— July 20, 1790. Thanks for Mr. H.'s letter, and acquiescence in his appointment of Mr. T. Coxe to the vacant Treasury office. **35**, 92. [Bi. **2**, 445.]

—— Aug. 28, 1790. Method for payment of creditors of Q. M. G. department. **35**, 94.

—— Oct. 13, 1791. Value of Wyoming farms. **6**, 37. [Bi. **2**, 491.]

—— Mar. 9, 1792. In regard to a house in Philadelphia. **6**, 60.

—— May 8, 1792. Account of Col. P.'s share in negotiations with Indians of the Five Nations, lately in Philadelphia; requests opinion whether Col. P. is entitled to any compensation. **35**, 151 [copy].

—— July 20, 1792. In regard to a law to compel coasting vessels carrying letters to deliver them at the post-office. **6**, 65.

—— Nov. 17, 1795. The Secretaryship of State, and inquiries about Col. W. North. **6**, 150. [Bi. **3**, 249.]

—— Dec. 14, 1795. Publication of E. Randolph's Vindication, and account of the translation of Fauchet's letter. **6**, 156.

—— Mar. 22, 1796. In regard to the President's nomination of Judge Benson, of New York, as Commissioner under the 6th article of the British treaty; considerations for Mr. B. **36**, 37½ [copy].

—— July 16, 1796. Questions raised by Mr. Howell with regard to the choice and decision of Commissioners on the St. Croix boundary; vicious principle maintained by Mr. Barclay; question of unanimity or majority of the Commissioners; requests that Mr. H. will converse with Gov. Jay on the subject. **6**, 196 [copy]; **36**, 154.

—— Sept. 24, 1796. In regard to Mr. Pitcairn; recommended to Gen. Pinckney as a valuable Vice-Consul for Paris. **36**, 257 [copy].

—— Jan. 30, 1797. With copies of French decrees, violating the treaty with the U. S., asked for by Mr. H.; those of May 9 and 28, 1793, made to suit the views of captors of certain vessels, after the capture. **37**, 15 [copy; Ham. **6**, 204].

—— Mar. 26, 1797. Argument against a commission extraordinary to France; statement of information furnished by Gen. Pinckney to be published. **6**, 249.

—— Mar. 30, 1797. Enclosing a sketch of the state of facts relative to Gen. Pinckney's mission, written for publication, in the hope of showing the people the true character of France, and controlling certain men who wish to chain us to her; scruples which induced Col. P. to postpone publication; request for opinion. **37**, 89 [copy; Ham. **6**, 219].

—— Apr. 5, 1797. French relations and treaty with Great Britain of 1795. **6**, 253.

—— Apr. 29, 1797. Rights of search of armed merchant ships; French affairs, and provisional military establishment. **6**, 263.

—— Jan. 3, 1798. Regretting the long delay in Mr. H.'s hands of letter from Col. Fleury, with power to receive money due him. **37**, 254½ [copy].

—— Mar. 25, 1798. Instructions to Ministers in France; relations with Great Britain, **8**, 241; measures to be taken in regard to foreign relations, and corruption of the French Directory, 243.

—— Apr. 7, 1798. Despatches from the Envoys published; French Directory defended by Jefferson and others. **8**, 311.

—— June 9, 1798. British instructions in regard to American commerce misunderstood; British interference greatly due to dishonesty of American merchants; uselessness of a merely provisional army; probability of a French invasion. **8**, 536.

—— July 16, 1798. Gen. Washington's reasons for giving Gen. Pinckney the second command. **9**, 55.

—— July 18, 1798. Gen. Washington's acceptance of the command of the armies; his nominations for Major-Generals; President Adams's unfortunate nomination of Wm. S. Smith for Adjutant-General. **37**, 316 [copy; Ham. **6**, 327]

—— Aug. 21, 1798. In regard to Gen. Knox's claim for precedence; estimate of Gen. Knox. **9**, 202.

—— Aug. 22, 1798. Expressing opinion of Mr. H.'s character; Mr. Jay's opinion; consequences of Knox's having the second command. **9**, 207.

—— Aug. 23, 1798. In regard to the question of precedence; Gen. Washington determined to appoint Hamilton; President Adams's support of Knox. **9**, 214.

—— Sept. 4, 1798. Putnam Catlin recommended as land-agent in Luzerne County; derivation of the name Wilkesbarré; Mr. Catlin an advocate of the Connecticut settlers; Charles Hall as agent in Northumberland County. **37**, 332 [copy].

—— Feb. 9, 1799. Commerce with St. Domingo was the object in modifying the law stopping commercial intercourse with French ports; Toussaint will declare independence if assured of commercial intercourse; requests Mr. H.'s opinion on the system of government to be recommended. **10**, 368.

—— Feb. 25, 1799. Regret of the Cabinet and supporters of government at nomination of a new minister to France; inconsistent with nomination of ministers to Russia and Turkey. **10**, 412.

—— Apr. 8, 1799. Gen. Eustace, and his remarkable statements. **10**, 575.

—— June 18, 1799. Mr. Rozier, and information given by him to Talleyrand about the U. S. **37**, 436 [copy].

—— July 1, 1799. With copy of letter from Major Mountflorence to Gen. Pinckney. [*See* **24**, 299.] **37**, 441 [copy].

—— May 15, 1800. Account of Col. P.'s removal from office by President Adams; Mr. H.'s letter to Col. P. opened by Mr. Lee, but not read. **38**, 23 [copy; Ham. **6**, 443].

—— Dec. 14, 1800. Refers to H.'s pamphlet concerning President Adams; neither Mr. H. nor Col. P. ever wished to bring about an alliance with Great Britain, except as against France. **13**, 570.

—— Apr. 5, 1803. Assertion at a Jacobin meeting in Salem that Mr. H. had proposed in the General Constitutional Convention, that the Presidents and Senators should be chosen for life; that this was intended to lead to a Monarchy, and that the Essex Federalists had adopted the plan. **14**, 305.

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—— Mar. 19, 1828. Money to be deposited to Col. Pickering's credit; marriage of Miss Frances Morris. **44**, 312.

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—— Jan. 16, 1827. The Snake Creek lands; the question of authorship of Washington's Farewell Address. **16**, 176.

—— July 27, 1827. On the question of compensation for writing the life of A. Hamilton; the question requires consideration; Col. P. has written much for public information, but never received a cent for his labors; the question may be settled later. **38**, 328.

—— Mar. 31, 1828. In regard to money placed to Col. P.'s credit for writing the life of A. Hamilton; Col. P. will consent to take only half the sum, as he has been unavoidably detained; proposes to pursue the business with diligence in future. **16**, 340.

—— May 19, 1828. Mr. Sparks not disposed, in noticing Washington's Farewell Address, to introduce the name of Gen. Hamilton, for fear of offence to Judge Washington; the truth might be told in a way to give no just cause of offence, and Hamilton's family are entitled to all the riches of his fame; no question of dulling the lustre of Washington's fame; Hamilton's own letters to W.; Mr. Gore's anecdote of Mr. King's exalting Hamilton above Pitt or Fox; his practice at the bar; letters of Phocion in behalf of the Loyalists; papers relating to his death; suggests application to Mr. Madison. **16**, 341.

—— June 2, 1828. Mr. Coleman's collection of proceedings relative to the duel between Hamilton and Burr; letters from Hamilton to G. Cabot. **16**, 344.

—— June 30, 1828. Chancellor Kent's mention of Alexander Hamilton; will apply to him for information; Pennsylvania land business; request for Mr. H.'s impressions of Gen. Jackson. **16**, 345.

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—— Mar. 12, 1810. Farther remarks on the question of British deserters in Norfolk, in 1807. **43**, 287.

Hamilton, John. Feb. 17, 1810. Requests information as to the *official* demand of deserters from our government in the affair of the Chesapeake; asks for copies of the letters of Admiral Willaumez, and for information in regard to the parade of war at Norfolk, in 1807. **38**, 163.

—— Mar. 6, 1810. Thanks for papers received; requests a copy of Mr. Tazewell's opinion that deserters could not be restored; sends extract from Mr. Cowper's letter to Com. Truxtun, on the subject of deserters. **38**, 164.

Hamilton, John Church, 1792–1882. Feb. 21, 1815. Pennsylvania lands; expressions of interest in all Gen. Hamilton's family. **15**, 93.

Hamilton, Dr. Joseph, of Hudson, N. Y. Apr. 19, 1786. To Z. Butler, John Franklin, and others. Gen. Ethan Allen's intention to settle in Wyoming; recommends that provision be made for him at the public cost, if necessary. **57**, 28 [copy].

—— Sept. 8, 1787. To Col. John Franklin. The town of Strong & Company to be given up to the Commissioners of the Susquehanna Company; the other towns to be surveyed and plotted, and they shall be instantly filled with settlers; defends the company from F.'s charge of being discouraged; no effort to retain

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—— Sept. 10, 1787. To Col. John Franklin. Endeavoring to incite F. to some open act of forcible opposition to the laws; comparison with a timid physician who dares not let blood; reasons for not being himself a fighter. **57**, 284 [copy; Penn. Arch. **11**, 185].

—— Sept. 10, 1787. To J. Franklin. Leading characters will never believe that Col. F. can do anything energetic until he has really done it, and will venture no more money; further comparison to the timid physician. **57**, 285 [copy; Penn. Arch. **11**, 185].

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—— Apr. 10, 1793. Certificate as Governor of Massachusetts, that John Avery, Jr., is Secretary of the Commonwealth. **58**, 332.

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—— Dec. 11, 1809. Correspondence between R. Smith and the British minister; Mr. Madison, to assume his present attitude, must trust to the length of the documents preventing men from reading them; defection of the Political Register; hopes that Giles's resolution may raise active opposition in the House; a field for Mr. Quincy; animated speeches needed to dispel popular apathy. **29**, 188.

—— Jan. 7, 1811. Mr. Clay's motion of censure of Col. P.; efforts to set the public of Baltimore right on that score effectual; provoked that Col. P.'s friends did not bring up a resolution censuring Clay; exultation of the Smiths; request for Col. P.'s West Florida speech for publication. **29**, 368. [Bi. **4**, 182.]

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—— Oct. 16, 1813. Invitation to Elizabeth Pickering to spend the winter in

Georgetown; the War becoming more popular every day; common people believe that Perry has annihilated the whole British navy; low opinion entertained of the British admirals. **44**, 70.

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—— Jan. 20, 1799. Recommending Mr. Francis Cabot for a commission in the army; was Gen. Lincoln's aid in Shays's Rebellion, and highly spoken of by him. **24**, 27.

—— Jan. 31, 1799. Mr. Gerry's silly communication; might be entitled "the Envoy duped, or the folly of Gerryism"; recommending Mr. Phelps for a military commission; anxiety that Congress should declare war; we must be a party to the war, in order to join in the general peace. **24**, 47.

—— Mar. 3, 1799. Release of ship Pattern at St. Domingo; satisfaction that the Senate has declined to confirm the President's nomination of a new Envoy to France, and disgust of every sound man from Maine to Georgia at the President's action; a severe blow to foreign countries' confidence in us; the President duped by the wiles of French diplomacy and the folly of Mr. Gerry; hopes that Col. P. and Mr. Wolcott will remain at their posts to guard the country against his follies. **24**, 156.

—— July 30, 1799. Mr. Wynkoop's invention of a ship-ventilator; merchants generally have no fondness for such; difficulties in recovering ship Pattern; enclosing Paine's 4th of July oration, and suggesting that our separation from France as a dependent and ally be also celebrated. **25**, 60.

—— Aug. 7, 1799. American ships captured under Sir W. Scott's new doctrine; suspension of business of Commissioners under the 6th article of British treaty; French defeats, and expediency of the U. S. joining in the war to have a voice in the peace. **25**, 82.

—— Aug. 22, 1799. Vessels captured under Sir W. Scott's decision; evident that the British and their allies will not be tender toward neutral nations not making common cause with them; unaccountable persistence of the President in sending Envoys to treat with France; direful consequences to be expected i the negotiation goes on, in the resentment of the allies and divisions at home; inconsistencies in President Adams's statements and practice. **25**, 109.

—— Sept. 20, 1799. Plan for shipping arms to St. Domingo; useless to endeavor to work on the President. **25**, 179.

—— Oct. 3, 1799. Has decided it to be inexpedient at present to send arms to St. Domingo; the President's sudden departure for Trenton; the suspension of the French mission highly mortifying to him and a confession that he was in the wrong, after quarrelling with and insulting his best friends who disapproved of it; every facility should be given him for suspending it on whatever pretext. **25**, 202.

—— Oct. 17, 1799. Has sent Col. P. a quintal of salt fish by sea; hopes that the mission to France is suspended *sine die;* inconsistency of President Adams's private speech and public action. **25**, 234.

—— Nov. 24, 1799. Barlow's pamphlet; the remarks by John Gardner; the President imagined he could use Barlow's letters to justify the mission; proofs that they were instigated by the Directory, and have succeeded in entrapping the President; opinions of Otis, Dexter, and Gordon in regard to the mission. **25**, 290.

—— Jan. 12, 1800. Means of restraining H. G. Otis from his mischievous exertions; self-interest his most powerful incentive; the President's affectation of belief in the Essex Junto as a faction; he knows better; his vanity and jealousy; prospects for the next Presidential election, and the consequences to the country of President Adams's quarrelling with his friends; prospects for Ellsworth and Pinckney as candidates. **26**, 15.

—— Apr. 16, 1800. Christopher Gore and Mr. S. Cabot to sail for home; useful to see Mr. Gore before he sees the President, that he may know the state of things; Massachusetts elections; Gerry running Strong very close; held up as the friend of Adams and of peace; Jacobin influence rising ever since the

nomination of the Envoys; Otis to resign his seat, in expectation of an opening in France under the treaty; condemnation of ship Barbara; fraudulent condemnation of the Pattern. **26**, 85.

—— Dec. 18, 1801. Invitation to a public dinner on Forefathers' Day; holds out as an inducement the pleasure of meeting President Adams. **26**, 270.

—— Oct. 12, 1803. Requesting information as to various questions of public policy; these will determine the course of Massachusetts politics; character of Jacob Crowninshield; P.'s colleague in Congress. **26**, 307.

—— Nov. 22, 1803. Col. P.'s views on the Louisiana question coincide with those of his friends in Massachusetts; Louisiana must again be purchased or defended at a great expense, in a few years; extending the territory and creating new States a part of the plan of the Virginia faction to depress the North; that the strength of the nation lay in the Northern States was proved by the Revolution; the views of that faction must be opposed with vigor and firmness, but how? popularity of Jacobinism in Massachusetts. **26**, 333.

—— Dec. 12, 1803. Request to take charge of treasury certificates; Mr. Gore and Mr. Pinkney to return; great value of their services; their petition for allowance of outfit; request that Col. P. will support it, if he considers it proper; Col. P.'s colleague [J. Q. Adams]. **26**, 341.

—— Feb. 15, 1804. Enclosing letters from Judge Dana and Fisher Ames; Col. P. correct in sentiment and conduct [in regard to the Amendment to the Constitution?] and Mr. J. Q. Adams has acted like himself; comparison of Mr. A. to a kite without a tail; his aristocratic feelings and habits at great variance with the means he must take to accomplish his ends; his scheme of a third party; democracy gaining ground; movements aimed at the independence of the judiciary; amendment to the Constitution rejected in Massachusetts; they will not dare to carry through the bill for protecting our seamen, as it amounts to an act of hostility to Great Britain; from its ignorance and impudence it must have originated with Sam Smith. **27**, 57.

—— Mar. 17, 1804. Gen. Smith's bill for the protection of American seamen rejected; never thought they intended, or would dare to pass it; it was only to bully the British and gain popularity; the British have always denied the right to throw off allegiance or to refuse services to the country, and it is very hard to say where their rights end and ours begin; the question of separation a very delicate and important one; can be no doubt of its being desirable, but very doubtful of the expediency of even suggesting it in the present popular temper and the efforts of "our former great man" and his friends to divide the Federal party; increase of democracy and tendency toward revolutionizing measures; Federalists can only stand at their posts. **27**, 89.

—— Jan. 27, 1806. Gen. Armstrong's letter respecting claims on the French government under the late convention, an infamous letter; knowing the interest the Livingstons and Swan had to acquire a commanding influence in the adjustment, and being known to Marbois and Skipwith, Mr. H. expected to be unfairly treated but not to have his whole claim struck out; secret debates in Congress; conjectures as to questions under discussion; as to England, it may be the lesser evil to deny her right to depredate at will, and take measures for obtaining restitution hereafter; the claim of France to restrain us from supplying Hayti is not unfounded; Boston Phalanx controls the Democrats in the General Court as yet, but expects to be outvoted later. **27**, 181.

—— Feb. 2, 1806. In regard to Mr. H.'s claim for loss of ship Pattern, struck off the list of French claims by American Commissioners. **27**, 201.

Higginson, Stephen. Apr. 7, 1783. Col. P.'s plans for the future. **5**, 286.

—— July 20, 1795. Mr. H.'s letter respecting the town meeting in Boston on the treaty with Great Britain forwarded to the President; public sentiment in Philadelphia much the same as in Boston; the people least interested

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are opposed to it, while the merchants of information and most interested are satisfied. **6**, 85.
—— July 27, 1795. Town meeting in Philadelphia against the treaty with Great Britain; false report of its being a general and numerous meeting of the citizens; most of the persons entirely ignorant and unqualified to judge of the treaty; Judge McKean present, influenced by men whom he would not allow on a jury. **6**, 89. [Bi. **3**, 184.]
—— Aug. 8, 1795. Mr. H.'s letter containing proceedings of Boston merchants on the treaty with Great Britain to be used at meeting of Philadelphia merchants; requests that, as the President has been beset from so many quarters by the enemies of the treaty, the Boston proceedings may be forwarded to him without delay; a train to blow up the treaty laid from Savannah to Portsmouth. **6**, 96. [Bi. **3**, 187.]
—— Aug. 22, 1795. Treaty with Great Britain ratified; resignation of Edmund Randolph; the President's addresses to the dissentients and Chamber of Commerce forwarded. **6**, 102. [Bi. **3**, 198.]
—— Sept. 22, 1795. Reports of Col. P.'s being made Secretary of State unfounded; has only been doing the work of the office temporarily at the President's desire, who would not be so unwise as to appoint him; Edmund Randolph, and his vindication and insinuations, a worthless, unprincipled man. **6**, 124. [Bi. **3**, 229.]
—— Dec. 12, 1795. Col. P.'s acceptance of the Secretaryship of State; accepted it from necessity, not from choice. **6**, 155. [Bi. **3**, 251.]
—— Sept. 10, 1796. Removal of Mr. Skipwith, Consul-General at Paris, as necessary as Mr. Monroe's; but as Mr. S. has the claims and much of the property of American citizens in his hands, Col. P. has considered it necessary in the first place, only to vest Gen. Pinckney with authority to call him to account. **6**, 225.
—— Apr. 19, 1797. Affair of Mr. Durivage's ship Recovery. **37**, 122 [copy].
—— Dec. 28, 1797. Samuel Williams appointed American Agent at London; allowance to S. Bayard; supineness of Congress in regard to French aggressions. **7**, 657.
—— Jan. 13, 1798. French decision in St. Domingo regarding neutral vessels. **8**, 64.
—— Mar. 6, 1798. French assumption and rapacity; news from the Envoys gives no hope of an amicable adjustment of difficulties with the Directory; the villains think America will not dare to appeal to arms against them. **8**, 187.
—— June 7, 1798. Expediency of removal of Capt. Nicholson from command of the Constitution; requests opinions of Boston merchants. **8**, 529.
—— Mar. 15, 1799. In regard to Mr. H.'s ship Pattern; prospect of intercourse with St. Domingo being reopened. **10**, 485.
—— June 24, 1799. Enclosing copy of proceedings in case of ship Pattern, acquitted at city of St. Domingo. **11**, 320.
—— Aug. 14, 1799. Extraordinary doctrine of Sir W. Scott in regard to neutrals approaching a blockaded place; wonderful effect of power in constituting right; schism among the Commissioners on 6th article of the British treaty; must be settled in London. **11**, 609.
—— Sept. 12, 1799. Vessel sent to the Isle of France with a special passport; expediency of suspending the mission to France on account of the unsettled state of affairs to be urgently recommended to the President; an opinionist of inordinate vanity the most dangerous as a public man. **12**, 45.
—— Sept. 27, 1799. Impossibility of shipping arms and lead to St. Domingo; although we wish Toussaint to obtain a supply we cannot implicate the U. S. government. **12**, 113.
—— Dec. 23, 1799. Object, character, and misrepresentations of H. G. Otis; his declarations concerning the next election, and their mischievous effects; Ellsworth and Gen. C. C. Pinckney suggested as substitutes for Adams and Jefferson. **12**, 371.
—— Apr. 9, 1800. Mr. H.'s account for supplies furnished brig Sophia. **13**, 375.

—— Jan. 6, 1804. Discussion of the amendment to the Constitution and criticism of J. Q. Adams's opinions; mistaken eulogy of Jefferson by Mr. Tracy; impeachment of Judge Chase; Callender paid by Jefferson for writing the "Prospect before Us"; power of Congress to tax Louisiana; unconstitutional stipulations in the treaty. **14**, 81.

—— Jan. 16, 1804. In regard to the diversity of opinion between Mr. J. Q. Adams and Col. P. on the subject of Louisiana; differences adjusted by conversation. **14**, 89.

Higginson, Stephen, his objections to President John Adams. **55**, 208.

Higginson, Stephen, Jr., 1770–1834. Aug. 3, 1808. Letter to the Salem Gazette [signed Cuesta], concerning William Gray and his interest in the Embargo. **43**, 181.

—— Aug. 8, 1808. To T. C. Cushing. No question as to the propriety of publishing Mr. H.'s name as the author of article signed Cuesta; has never wished it to be concealed; reasons for exposing Mr. William Gray's probable motives for supporting the embargo. **43**, 189 [copy].

—— Aug. 9, 1808. To J. Pickering, Jr. With answer to the editor of the Salem Gazette concerning authorship of the article signed Cuesta; Messrs. Lowell, Cabot, and Jackson agree with Mr. H. **43**, 188.

—— Aug. 10, 1808. To J. Pickering, Jr. Account of attempts made by friends of Mr. William Gray to disprove statements in article of Cuesta; they must be careful, or they will draw down something else on their heads; query as to sounding Mr. Story about supporting a petition [for repeal of the embargo?]. **43**, 191.

—— Aug. 13, 1808. Paper to be given to the friends of Mr. William Gray, denying that the object of the article signed Cuesta in the Salem Gazette was to impeach Mr. G.'s moral character; it was to destroy the influence of his opinions concerning the embargo by showing that they were governed by his interest. **43**, 189 [copy].

—— Aug. 13, 1808. To William Gray. Whenever Mr. H. publishes anything against the character of another, he always holds himself responsible for the consequences; the observations alluded to by Mr. G. were intended to show that Mr. H. was actuated by no malicious motives; does not feel himself called upon to give the names of the gentlemen from whom he had the reports, or to give any account of them whatever. **43**, 190 [copy].

—— Aug. 20, 1808. To J. Pickering, Jr. With copy of correspondence with Mr. W. Gray; the last letter requires no answer; Mr. G. cannot hurt Mr. H.'s feelings until he convinces him that he was wrong; opinions of other gentlemen on the matter. **43**, 193.

—— Oct. 7, 1808. Article for the Salem Gazette, entitled Losses by the Embargo, and signed Detector, stating the amount of profit made by Mr. William Gray on Calcutta and Russian goods in consequence of the law. **43**, 196.

—— Oct. 7, 1808. To J. Pickering, Jr. With article for Salem Gazette, signed Detector, relating to Mr. William Gray; if the author's name is called for, Mr. H. is the author and Messrs. Joseph Lee, Jr., and Francis his informants. **43**, 195.

—— Oct. 10, 1808. To J. Pickering, Jr. The exposure of Mr. Gray may be stopped, as Mr. T. Williams says he will sink if left alone, and Henry G.'s and Mr. Swett's feelings must be considered. **43**, 198.

—— Jan. 14, 1809. Various inquiries as to probabilities respecting the embargo law. **29**, 23.

Higginson, Stephen, Jr. Jan. 24, 1809. Absolutely unable to give any information concerning the embargo; no report coming from friends of the administration entitled to the slightest credit; the only way of accounting for the President's persistence, is, that the embargo was a concerted measure with France and he dares not repeal it, for fear of an exposure of his secret overtures; all measures are so governed by temporary expediency that a month may see an entire change. **14**, 225.

Hill, Aaron, a Mohawk Indian, recommendation of (O. Phelps). **59**, 25.

Hillard, David. Dec. 11, 1767. Receipt for wages as drummer in 4th Company of Salem. **56**, 9.

Hillegas, Michael, of Philadelphia, Treasurer of the U. S., 1728–1804. Oct. 10, 1782. Thanks for fish sent; Col. P.'s family recovering. **40**, 45.

Hiller, Joseph, of Salem. Sept. 26, 1780. In reference to an appointment [Assistant Quartermaster?]. **18**, 40.

—— Mar. 13, 1809. To J. Pickering, Jr. Account of movements of Essex militia, Apr. 19, 1775. **53**, 57; **14**, 236 [copy; Bi. **1**, 542].

Hiller, Joseph, Collector of Salem. Oct. 21, 1798. Commission for ship America. **9**, 499.

Hillhouse, James, of Connecticut, 1754–1832. June 11, 1808. Pamphlets [Propositions for amending the Constitution?] forwarded from New Haven to Boston; the amendments liked by the most discerning men in Connecticut; pleasure at result of Massachusetts elections, and reception given Col. P. **28**, 337.

—— June 3, 1810. Mr. H.'s intention of leaving Congress to become Treasurer of the school fund of Connecticut; assurances of continued friendship. **29**, 335. [Bi. **4**, 207.]

—— Sept. 21, 1810. Trunk of papers sent to Mr. H.'s care by Mr. Wolcott for Col. P. **29**, 343.

—— Dec. 23, 1810. As to Col. P.'s change of lodgings in Washington; West Florida; the ready and tame acquiescence of our government in the prompt and peremptory decision of Bonaparte; Spain being now the ally of England, B. hopes that we may be involved in difficulties with her. **29**, 356.

—— Feb. 17, 1811. Clay's motion for a vote of censure of Col. P.; remarkable nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court; trunk left by Mr. H. in Washington; messages to friends. **29**, 400.

—— Jan. 5, 1814. With Result of the Hartford Convention, as the best answer to be made to Col. P.'s invaluable letter [of Dec. 16?] which was read by Mr. H. and his associates with much pleasure. **30**, 344.

—— Feb. 7, 1815. Rejoiced to find that the doings of the Hartford Convention met general approbation, and especially Col. P.'s; Mr. H. has not altered his opinion of the evil consequences of making the President's election depend on the people. **30**, 378.

—— May 13, 1815. Answer to Col. P.'s inquiries as to the method of disposing of new lands. **30**, 394.

Hillhouse, James. Aug. 9, 1798. Instructions and despatches of the Envoys in France, for distribution in Connecticut. **9**, 177.

—— Dec. 16, 1814. The Hartford Convention; importance of the interests depending on its proceedings; little fear of anything to be apprehended from the most imbecile of governments, or the other States; exhausted condition of Virginia; danger of capture of New Orleans; speculations on the consequence of its possession by the British. **15**, 71.

—— Feb. 18, 1823. Death of Mr. H. Dorsey; inquiry as to circumstances of the appointment of Elizur Goodrich to the Collectorship of New Haven and his removal; also as to the Federal caucus of 1798; loving correspondence between Adams and Jefferson; curiosity as to the effect on the sage of Quincy of the complaints concerning the independence of judges of his Monticello friend; monstrous principles and sentiments of J.'s letter to Barry. **15**, 331.

Hillhouse, James, on his propositions [for amending the Constitution, 1808] (R. Peters), **28**, 307; (W. Coxe), 312; (J. Wagner), 321; (E. Boudinot), 335; uprightness of character and political sagacity (*R. Peters*), **14**, 200; (J. Murdoch), **29**, 70; (J. Jay), 71; speech on his motion for repealing the embargo. **48**, 33.

Hillhouse, James Abraham, 1789–1841. Nov. 9, 1818. Requesting a letter of introduction to S. Williams in London. **44**, 201.

—— Feb. 5, 1822. Requesting letters of introduction to senators in Washington; health of his father, James Hillhouse, who is living in a log-cabin, in the western part of the State, on business of the school fund. **31**, 371.

Hillhouse, James A. Sept. 6, 1828. Speech of Alexander Hamilton on the trial of H. Croswell for libel; request to call on

Mr. Croswell and obtain an account of the trial, to be used in writing the biography of Hamilton. **16**, 349.

Hillhouse, Miss *Mary*. July 24, 1820. Written on her request for some memorial of Col. P. **15**, 222.

Hiltzheimer, Jacob, of Philadelphia. Aug. 23, 1780. Request to pay A. Hunt for a horse. **56**, 206.

Hindman, *William*, M. C., of Talbot Co., Md., 1743-1822. Aug. 30, 1798. Box containing the instructions and despatches of the Envoys in France forwarded, **9**, 247; received, 291.

History, on the art of writing. **47**, 173; **52**, 52.

Hitchcock, Rev. Enos, Chaplain to the army, 1744–1803. May 21, 1778. Bundle for Col. P. arrived at Valley Forge from Massachusetts; requests Col. P.'s aid in securing to Mr. H. the benefit of certain lottery tickets stolen from him. **39**, 143.

Hitchcock, *Samuel*, of Vergennes, Vt. Apr. 24, 1799. Laws of the U. S. to be printed by Samuel Williams, of Rutland. **10**, 637.

Hobart, John Sloss, U. S. District-Judge in New York, 1738–1805. Feb. 19, 1800. Total insufficiency of Mr. H.'s salary as District-Judge. **26**, 29.

Hobart, *John Sloss*. Apr. 16, 1798. Appointment as District-Judge in New York. **8**, 352.

—— Apr. 18, 1798. Request for the examination of seamen of British frigate Hermione, arrested in New York. **37**, 295 [copy].

—— May 21, 1799. Information received that Jacob Eyerman, a preacher, one of the Pennsylvania insurgents, was at Schoharie, N. Y.; request to have him arrested; the fellow as corrupt in his morals as his politics. **37**, 422 [copy].

—— June 8, 1799. Request to order Eyerman, the German insurgent preacher, to be removed to Philadelphia. **11**, 242.

Hodgdon, Alexander. Feb. 25, 1792. Introducing Mr. John Dorr; Col. P.'s claim on the State of Massachusetts **41**, 50.

Hodgdon, Major Samuel. Sept. 25, Oct. 5, 7, 24, 1780. Business; Col. Palfrey and his Hope; anxiety for settlement of the accounts of the Hope. **39**, 193–199.

—— Nov. 18, 1780. Mrs. Pickering about to set out on her journey from Philadelphia to Newburgh; Mr. H. has bought a neat wagon for her use. **39**, 203.

—— Nov. 20, 1780. Attack by Rush on Congress; Mr. Hiller receives the pay of Major. **39**, 207.

—— Nov. 28, 1780. Resolves of Congress in regard to abolishing Col. Flower's command; injustice to himself of dismembering the department. **39**, 211.

—— Dec. 26, 1780. Reproaches Col. P. for not sending him word whether Mrs. P. reached Newburgh in safety; is ashamed to inform inquirers that he does not know. **39**, 215.

—— Jan. 1, 1781. Business and accounts. **39**, 219.

—— Jan. 3, 1781. Supplies for next campaign; distress at the idea of Mrs. P.'s passing the whole night with her children in a wagon on her journey to Newburgh; his own claim for the command of Col. Flower's regiment. **39**, 224.

—— Jan. 11, 1781. Mr. R. Derby's loan office certificates; remodelling by Congress of the different boards. **39**, 227.

—— Jan. 27, 29, 1781. Business and accounts. **39**, 236, 238.

—— Feb. 15, 1781. Business; Col. P. spoken of for Secretary of War under the new arrangement. **39**, 251.

—— Apr. 9, 1781. In regard to appointment of Commissary-General of military stores; asks for Col. P.'s influence; Gens. Wayne and Lafayette gone to the southward. **39**, 258.

—— Apr. 16, 1781. Business; horses; Col. P.'s plan [of retrenchment?] not approved of by his Excellency. **39**, 265.

—— Apr. 23, 1781. Business; remarks on Col. P.'s letter of Apr. 15. **39**, 268.

—— Apr. 30, 1781. Death of Col. Flower; money supplied to Capt. Holmes to take him to Massachusetts. **39**, 278.

—— May 4, 1781. Remarks on Col. P.'s letter of Apr. 25; regrets for his distresses; Col. J.'s [Jordan's?] in-

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trigues for the post of Commissary-General; extract from Col. Flower's will. **39**, 280.
—— May 15, 1781. Business; Col. Flower's mare; efforts of Col. J. [Jordan?] to obtain office; request that Col. P. will procure Gen. Washington's recommendation for Mr. H. **39**, 288.
—— May 27, 1781. Betsy prize money. **39**, 290.
—— June 3, 1781. Request to find a Mr. Latta at New Windsor for the address of Mr. Dereya, of New York, who has a quantity of lead for sale. **39**, 293.
—— June 8, 1781. Anxiety for the safety of letters; regret for losses of Col. P.'s relations at St. Eustatia, and that his services to his country have remained unrecompensed; capture of a mail over the mountains; slaves taken in a prize, and disposition to be made of them. **39**, 296.
—— June 12, 1781. Requisition from Board of War for swords and pistols for Southern army; business; looking for a clerk for Col. P. **39**, 299.
—— June 17, 1781. Col. P.'s letter of the 13th; account of commissions; Col. P.'s objection to employ a slave girl; Mr. Nourse as Col. P.'s clerk. **39**, 303.
—— July 14, 1781. Mr. Nourse not fit for Col. P.'s assistant; thanks for offer of position; appointed at last Commissary-General of Military Stores; commissions attended to. **39**, 308.
—— Aug. 2, 1781. Commissions; Mr. Morris, with a committee of Congress, to set out for camp to confer with Gen. Washington on retrenchment; no suitable person found for Col. P.'s clerk; Col. P. again spoken of for Secretary of War. **39**, 317.
—— Aug. 14, 1781. Indignation at Col. Hay's conduct in regard to the forage claim; commissions; pleasure in taking trouble for Col. P.; Col. Flower's bequest. **39**, 320.
—— Aug. 16, 1781. Commissions. **39**, 322.
—— Oct. 1, 1781. Thanks for information of military operations in Col. P.'s letter of Sept. 21; satisfaction in the late British reverses. **39**, 328.
—— Dec. 5, 1781. Account of Mr. H.'s journey to Boston; embarrassments for want of money; intended journey to Salem and Portsmouth; ill health of Mrs. Hodgdon. **39**, 337.
—— Sept. 4, 1782. Illness of Col. P.'s family with fever and ague. **40**, 28.
—— Sept. 14, 1782. Health of Col. P.'s family improving; nothing done in respect to Quartermaster Department; conflicting reports about British and French forces. **40**, 31.
—— Sept. 23, 1782. Col. P.'s family; unhealthiness of the locality; shall take it upon himself to procure another house for them in town; Quartermaster Department under consideration in Congress. **40**, 33.
—— Sept. 28, 1782. Capt. Dench's conduct extraordinary in regard to some missing leather; regrets that the service has become so distasteful to Col. P., and exhorts him to patience; health of the Pickering family. **40**, 35.
—— Oct. 1, 1782. Condition of Col. P.'s family; advises their removal to the city; no report yet presented on the Quartermaster Department; articles sent Col. P. **40**, 37.
—— Oct. 2, 1782. Mrs. Pickering still very ill; will take measures to have her removed to the city for better attention. **40**, 39.
—— Oct. 5, 1782. Col. P.'s family mending. **40**, 41.
—— Oct. 9, 1782. Mrs. Pickering's health; condition of the rest of the family; satisfactory report made on the Quartermaster Department; leather belonging to the government. **40**, 43.
—— Oct. 10, 1782. Col. P.'s family; pay of Quartermasters. **40**, 47.
—— Oct. 16, 1782. Mrs. Pickering's illness; health of the rest of the family. **40**, 49.
—— Oct. 22, 1782. Mrs. Pickering able to drive out a little; the rest of the family still suffering. **40**, 51.
—— Oct. 31, 1782. Regulations for Quartermaster-General's Department; blunders in printing; Col. P.'s family; the Civil List; report of the evacuation of Charleston. **40**, 53.
—— Nov. 6, 1782. Mrs. Pickering's relapse and dangerous condition; atten-

tion of Drs. Clarke and Redman; desirability of Col. P.'s coming to Philadelphia. **40**, 60, 61.

—— Dec. 23, 1782. French gold to be left for exchange in Philadelphia; the overweight guineas must be clipped; and as a penny apiece for clipping cannot be allowed, Col. P. will be obliged to do it himself. **40**, 68. [Bi. **1**, 387.]

—— Jan. 19, 1783. Discontent and departure of Col. P.'s servant, Robert. **40**, 74.

—— Feb. 18, 1783. Satisfactory conference with the Superintendent of Finance; Mr. H. has obtained all he asked, and in the way asked for. **40**, 81.

—— Mar. 26, 1783. Business; thanks for communications; proceedings on the Newburgh addresses; the addresses themselves read with admiration; Gen. Washington's letter to Congress a great performance; Col. P.'s family; Mr. Morris insists upon a settlement of accounts. **40**, 84.

—— Apr. 3, 1783. Quartermaster business; inquiry concerning Vermont lands; suggestion that Col. P. should see the grant. **40**, 86.

—— Apr. 7, 1783. Ordnance stores; standards sent some time ago; Dr. Smith's claim; the Secretary of War going to camp to confer with Gen. Washington on the reduction of the war establishment; the rays of peace enlarging. **40**, 88.

—— Apr. 22, 1783. Highly pleased with the result of Col. P.'s letter to R. Morris; has drunk a dish of tea extraordinary with Mrs. P. on the occasion; plans for business on the establishment of peace; the proposition for settling a new State by officers. **40**, 90.

—— Apr. 23, 25, 1783. Quartermaster business; horses; moving of prisoners. **40**, 92.

—— June 22, 1783. Account of mutiny of troops in Philadelphia; horses for the President of Congress. **40**, 94.

—— June 23, 1783. Mutiny in Philadelphia; pitiable and helpless condition of Congress; mutiny attributed by them to the officers of the line; business. **40**, 96.

—— Sept. 1, 1783. Preparations for celebration of peace at West Point; Gen. Washington's Farewell orders and the answer; rejoices that a stop is put to the northward march; forage and other accounts. **40**, 105.

—— Nov. 21, 1783. Mrs. Pickering going with Major H. to New York for the peace celebration. **40**, 123, 125.

—— Mar. 11, 1784. Mr. Spratbrow; lodged at Col. P.'s the night before, the ladies being terrified by a midnight prowler. **40**, 127.

—— Apr. 13, 1785. Ordinance for disposing of land of N. W. Territory, unfinished and absurd; Mr. Osgood would have given place to Col. P. with pleasure in Commissionership of Treasury Board; Gen. Howe obtains a grant of seven thousand dollars to relieve his distresses; the Cabal in Congress endeavoring to remove it once more to Philadelphia. **40**, 149.

—— Apr. 20, 1785. Purchase of land certificates. **40**, 153.

—— Apr. 21, 1785. Business with Gen. Knox; Miss White; Col. Gridley's claim; the report on the N. W. Territory. **40**, 155.

—— May 22, 1785. Business with Gen. Knox. **40**, 162.

—— May 27, 1785. Col. P.'s position as Quartermaster-General and his own as Commissary of Military Stores; ordinance in regard to N. W. lands finished. **40**, 164.

—— Aug. 2, 1785. With letter from J. Russell; thinks it damns the charges brought against Mr. H. *in toto;* recommends Col. P. to apply for vacancy in the Indian Commission; alludes to smiles of a certain great man [Gen. Knox?] as being cheap. **40**, 172.

—— Aug. 6, 1785. In regard to some vacant post in the Treasury; perceives Col. P. has given up the idea of the Indian Commission; has no doubt Col. P.'s reasons are good. **40**, 174.

—— Apr. 19, 1787. Business and land; Messrs. Cleveland and Hide will not sell their land in Wyoming, but will settle on it themselves; Col. P.'s going has determined them. **57**, 171.

—— May 21, 1787. In regard to Mr. H.'s return to Philadelphia from Dover; will accompany Col. P.'s family to Wyoming if necessary. **40**, 203.

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—— June 16, 1787. Every effort being made in Philadelphia to embroil Wyoming affairs and stir up the dispute afresh; so far with no evil effect; much expected from the general constitutional convention. **57**, 231.
—— July 21, 1787. Letter written on his journey back from Wyoming to Philadelphia; superior comfort of riding to travelling in a carriage over such dismal roads. **57**, 236.
—— July 25, 26, 1787. Gen. Heister resigned as Wyoming Land Commissioner; W. Montgomery elected in his place; rumored that Mr. Baliot will either resign or serve as he finds Montgomery disposed, and that the business is managing to prevent any execution till the Assembly meets; division of land at the Great Bend. **57**, 239, 241.
—— July 27, 1787. Col. P.'s goods to be sent to Wyoming as soon as possible; Mr. Rea's brother as clerk to Col. P.; sales of land. **40**, 218.
—— July 30, 1787. Goods to be forwarded to Wyoming; resignation of Gen. Heister and doubt as to Mr. Baliot; something wrong in the matter, and delay probably intended until the Assembly meets; the Rev. Dr. [Smith?] the spring of the whole machine; business; doubts concerning the confirmation of land claims. **57**, 243.
—— Aug. 3, 1787. Ordinance concerning land beyond the Ohio; appointment of officers; report that the choice for Governor lies between Col. P. and Gen. St. Clair; Gen. Parsons's offer to purchase all the land between the Muskingum and Scioto; Col. P.'s goods. **40**, 223. [Bi. **2**, 299.]
—— Aug. 4, 1787. Wagons for Col. P.'s goods; arrangements made for them. **40**, 220.
—— Aug. 16, 1787. Mr. Montgomery's appointment; Mr. J. Franklin's machinations; commissions executed for Col. P.; division of land at the Great Bend; the resignation of Land Commissioners severely censured; the whole part of an infernal plan to delay matters; intrigues in New York State. **57**, 253.
—— Aug. 31, 1787. Commissioners on the Connecticut land controversy in session; the greatest firmness necessary; Col. Zebulon Butler appointed County Lieutenant; reported that the confirming law will be repealed; Col. P.'s affairs in Wyoming. **40**, 225.
—— Sept. 1, 1787. Articles sent Col. P.; warlike reports from Europe; Wyoming affairs. **40**, 229.
—— Sept. 8, 1787. Business and land; the Assembly highly pleased with Col. P.'s conduct at Wyoming. **57**, 280.
—— Sept. 17, 1787. The new Constitution read in the Assembly; generally approved; asks for Col. P.'s opinion on it; stolen goods recovered; memorial of the Pennsylvania proprietors asking for compensation for lands taken from them, coldly received in the Assembly; it does not ask for a repeal of the confirming law. **57**, 288.
—— Sept. 24, 1787. Commissions attended to for Col. P., and goods sent to Wyoming; business; petition from Northampton County praying for the repeal of the confirming law to the Connecticut claimants; prospect of its being treated as the last effort of an expiring faction. **57**, 290.
—— Sept. 29, 1787. Doings in the Pennsylvania legislature on the ratification of the Constitution; arrest of contumacious members by the Sergeant-at-arms; ratification recommended by Congress; Col. P.'s affairs. **40**, 231. [Bi. **2**, 299.]
—— Oct. 4, 1787. Col. P.'s affairs; doings of the House of Assembly; defence of the abandoned nineteen members for their secession; Whitehill the Jesuit; land sales; goods sent to Wyoming; Mr. Hollenback's underhand dealings. **40**, 233. [Bi. **2**, 300.]
—— Oct. 5, 1787. John Franklin brought to Philadelphia and lodged in jail; his violent resistance to capture; triumph at his arrest and hopes of peace; his plan for an independent State the heaviest charge against him; the adjustment of claims the only thing now required for peace. **57**, 310.
—— Oct. 25, 1787. Col. P. blamed by his friends for going back to Wyoming without proper support; officers of the Assembly; business; prosperous condition of Col. P.'s children; advice against

their returning to Wyoming; Dr. Hamilton arrested, and in jail at York; important discoveries said to be made. **57**, 328.

—— Jan. 12, 1788. Hopes that everything is quiet in Wyoming; Col. P.'s children; Col. Carrington's accounts; a general statement of Col. P.'s accounts must be rendered before March; Col. P. cannot possibly have any more important pursuit; the Constitution gaining ground. **40**, 239.

—— Jan. 30, 1788. Business and commissions; Col. Denison thinks the Commissioners will not be allowed to continue receiving claims under the old law; Col. P.'s accounts as Quartermaster-General to be rendered; Col. Carrington's settled on the most liberal principles with a balance remaining; prices of goods. **58**, 8.

—— Mar. 15, 1788. Unsatisfactory state of Wyoming land business; impossible to content the Pennsylvania claimants; business; subscriptions for new roads at the Great Bend. **58**, 14.

—— Mar. 20, 1788. Suspension of the confirming law; design supposed to be to cheat the Pennsylvania claimants out of all compensation; the interest of all parties to unite to obtain justice; hopes that the people of Wyoming will remain quiet and defeat the machinations of their enemies. **58**, 18.

—— Apr. 21, 1788. Col. P.'s account; his worthless mulatto servant; messages. **40**, 244.

—— May 3, 1788. Ratification of the Constitution by different States; Col. P.'s letters retained by the Council until the return of the Chief Justice. **58**, 25.

—— May 8, 1788. Western land and roads; the Constitution adopted by Maryland; articles for Wyoming; Col. P.'s servant George; rapturous accounts of emigrants to Kentucky. **40**, 245.

—— May 10, 1788. John Franklin's application for farther indulgence rejected; Col. P.'s troublesome servant, George, finally disposed of and sent to sea; ratification of the Constitution in South Carolina, Virginia, and New York; business. **58**, 29.

—— May 31, 1788. Land and other business; proceedings of Council on Col. P.'s letter; imagines John Franklin will not be set at liberty at present; ratifications of the Constitution. **58**, 35.

—— June 20, 1788. John Franklin's bail thought insufficient, and he will remain in prison; new road at the Great Bend. **58**, 43.

—— June 26, 1788. Prospect of Virginia accepting the Constitution; new road in Luzerne County. **40**, 254.

—— July 1, 1788. To Mrs. R. Pickering. Expressions of sympathy [after the kidnapping of Col. P.]; will hasten to Wyoming as soon as the despatching a body of men to the West will allow; government doing all that is possible, and Col. P.'s enemies will bitterly repent; exhortations to patience and firmness. **58**, 49.

—— Aug. 7, 1788. On his way from Wilkesbarré to Philadelphia with Mrs. P.; Continental troops at Easton; a new road to be surveyed and opened to Wyoming. **58**, 89.

—— Aug. 11, 1788. To John Pickering. Mrs. Rebecca Pickering about to sail from Philadelphia for Salem. **40**, 257.

—— Aug. 14, 1788. Arrival with Mrs. P. at Philadelphia; her intention of sailing for Salem; interview with the Council; Col. P.'s disapprobation of their letter to Col. Butler; troops at Easton ordered to Ohio; prospect of troops at Tioga; opinions of some persons that the riot at Wyoming originated in Philadelphia; the rejection of the Constitution by North Carolina; paper money and a heavy debt may account for it; question as to the seat of government; New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Lancaster talked of; land business. **58**, 94.

—— Aug. 19, 1788. To J. Pickering. With deed of land. **40**, 260.

—— Aug. 20, 1788. The Chief Justice to visit Luzerne County in October; his advice to prosecute the insurgents for a high-handed riot; the information obtained from Col. P. to be laid before the Assembly; if they do not adopt Col. P.'s measures, the Chief Justice advises Col. P.'s retiring, and letting them take the consequences; Mrs. P.'s voyage to Salem. **58**, 115, 117.

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—— Nov. 17, 1788. Land business; elections; hopes that the confirming law for Wyoming will be revived; members frightened by the necessity of compensating Pennsylvanians. **58**, 152.
—— Dec. 17, 1788. Land business; Mr. Denison's vote in the Assembly; the complexion of the new government federal; North Carolina and Rhode Island not yet joined; the latter drowned in sin and misery. **58**, 158.
—— Dec. 22, 1788. Death and will of Mr. Doz; election in Pennsylvania; success of the Federal ticket; politics in North Carolina and Rhode Island. **40**, 275.
—— Feb. 11, 1789. John Franklin still in jail, but endeavoring to get liberated on bail; it is thought that if he quits the State until called for, he will obtain it and never be called for. **58**, 167.
—— Mar. 10, 1789. Papers sent for by Col. P. not to be found; two new companies of soldiers to be recruited; the old Congress dissolved Mar. 4; theatre bill passed and the College restored to its former trustees; test law repealed. **40**, 292.
—— Mar. 30, 1789. Col. P.'s books and papers sent to Mr. Anspach; the Wyoming business still unsettled; news from Europe; Mr. Delany's office. **40**, 296.
—— May 22, 1789. Business difficulties; prospect of selling land in the Bend to a new settler, Mr. Humphreys. **40**, 302.
—— June 10, 1789. Failure of land sale to Mr. Humphreys; other land sales; Col. P.'s papers sent to Mr. Anspach. **40**, 305.
—— Sept. 21, 1789. Committee of the Assembly have reported a total repeal of the confirming law; land business; a convention to be held; appointment of cabinet officers by the President. **58**, 194.
—— Sept. 25, 1789. Reported that the Pennamites will send John Franklin to represent Luzerne County in the Assembly. **58**, 196.
—— May 28, 1790. Application from Mr. Barton for land near Tioga; appointment of Mr. Coxe; resignation of Postmaster-General; Congress still agitated on the question of residence; will probably adjourn to Philadelphia. **40**, 338.
—— Sept. 23, 1790. Indian goods for the Seneca mission forwarded to Middletown. **61**, 27.
—— Nov. 1, 1790. To Mrs. Rebecca Pickering. With articles requested by her; Col. P.'s return [from mission to the Indians]. **40**, 355.
—— Feb. 15, 1791. The Excise Bill, Bank Bill, and Act for additional duties passed Congress; hopes that Col. P. may be appointed to the Post-office; the President said to be dissatisfied with the present Postmaster-General [Mr. Osgood]. **58**, 292.
—— Feb. 25, 1791. In regard to the post of Quartermaster-General to the Western army, offered Col. P. by Gen. Knox. **41**, 2.
—— Apr. 9, 1791. Has accepted the post of Quartermaster to the Western army refused by Col. P.; account of a referees' meeting to settle with Mr. Baldesque. **41**, 11.
—— Apr. 10, 1791. Has been asked whether Col. P. will undertake a second mission to the Indians, and has accepted for him. **41**, 13.
—— Aug. 18, 1791. Preparations for campaign against Western Indians nearly finished; army preparing to go down the Ohio from Pittsburg. **41**, 22.
—— Mar. 14, 1792. Rapid passage of boats down the current of the Ohio; congratulations on Col. P.'s present situation; depredations of Western Indians; new post to be erected by Col. Wilkinson. **41**, 53.
—— Mar. 27, 1792. Refutation of charges made by Gen. St. Clair against Gen. Richard Butler of withholding important information. **41**, 63.
—— May 8, 1795. Statement of account with the U. S. as Quartermaster of the Western army. **41**, 215.
—— Dec. 28, 1795. About closing his agency to the late Quartermaster-General Department; asks for Col. P.'s opinion as to pay for the same. **41**, 265.
—— Jan. 1, 1796. In regard to pay as agent of Quartermaster-General Department; leaves rate of compensation to Col. P.'s judgment. **41**, 269.

—— Feb. 17, 1797. Weight of military shoes, 17 ounces, though usually estimated a pound. **41**, 310.

—— Sept. 1, 7, 14, 1797. Business; yellow fever in Philadelphia; new lands. **41**, 376–379.

—— Sept. 19, 1797. Note to be renewed; yellow fever; "Dear Carey" on the road coming to the committee. **41**, 380. [*See* Gov. Blount's letter, p. 331.]

—— Oct. 13, 1797. Hard frosts in Philadelphia, and the yellow fever rapidly decreasing; people returning to the city. **41**, 381.

—— Mar. 20, Apr. 5, 18, 1798. To D. Humphreys. Letters in regard to award made by Spain, to be received by Col. Humphreys. **38**, 177–179 [copy].

—— Aug. 15, 1798. Articles belonging to Col. P. sent to Trenton; yellow fever in Philadelphia. **42**, 57.

—— Aug. 16, 1798. Persons ill and dying with yellow fever in Philadelphia. **42**, 63.

—— Aug. 17, 1798. Yellow fever in Philadelphia; Dr. Rush behaving like a man escaped from Bedlam, advising people to fly for their lives; quack remedies for the fever. **42**, 64.

—— Aug. 20, 1798. With letter from Edward Day relative to Gallatin's election at Pittsburg; urges Col. P. to use his influence to induce some Federalists to unite on an opponent; yellow fever in Philadelphia. **42**, 66.

—— Aug. 27, 29, 1798. Gloomy condition of the city; ninety-nine persons buried within twenty-four hours; fine-spun theories of the faculty, who themselves now stand aghast; is entirely alone at his office and glad of employment to divert his mind. **42**, 74, 75.

—— Aug. 31, 1798. Has read Gerry's letter and heartily despises him; the communications of the other Envoys did the country honor; Gerry's disgraces it; he had better bury himself in the ocean; forty-five dead of fever in twenty-four hours. **42**, 77.

—— Sept. 4, 1798. Col. P.'s house; danger of an outbreak of convicts in the jail; no men, arms, or ammunition to preserve order; the bank robbed; nothing but hearses and Frenchmen in the streets. **42**, 87.

—— Sept. 5, 1798. Death of Dr. Cooper; state of the city. **42**, 89.

—— Sept. 15, 1798. Apprehension that bills of exchange forwarded to Col. Humphreys have not arrived; question as to letters by the same conveyance; death of Mr. Fenno; derangements in business on account of yellow fever. **42**, 92.

—— Sept. 22, 1798. Happy to hear from Col. P. that the bills of exchange reached Col. Humphreys safely; cannot believe that Spain will be so mad as to go to war with this country, French influence notwithstanding; she has everything to lose and nothing to gain; hopes for the payment of his claim against her; state of the yellow fever in Philadelphia. **42**, 93.

—— Sept. 26, 1798. Bills of exchange; melancholy state of the city. **42**, 95.

—— Oct. 16, 1798. Pleasure in the prospect of payment of his claim on Spain, and thanks to Col. P. for his exertions; yellow fever abating; Gen. Pinckney's arrival; Col. P.'s letter [of instructions to Envoys] read and highly approved; one set of people ready to scalp him, but they dare not complain; excellent effect produced. **42**, 96.

—— Oct. 18, 1798. With letter from Mr. Phillips [Consul at Curaçoa?]; purification of Col. P.'s house. **42**, 97.

—— Oct. 19, 1798. Uncertainty as to who should send the Algerine ships to sea; the business at a standstill and officers anxious for their sailing orders; Gen. Pinckney to be honored; poor Gerry in the background. **42**, 98.

—— Oct. 24, 1798. Measures taken to prepare Col. P.'s house for his reception. **42**, 127.

—— Oct. 26, 1798. Dr. Logan's peace mission to France; called the peace-giver by the Democrats; should have been seized. **42**, 128.

—— Oct. 1, 1799. Col. P.'s warrant for $10,000 received; has read with pleasure Col. P.'s letter to Capt. Giles; he may expect a torrent of Democratic abuse and bawling about an *English* Secretary of State. **42**, 202.

—— Oct. 9, 1799. With certificate concerning Thomas Eastburn, an impressed seaman; such conduct in the British

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injures their name and cause incalculably. **42**, 206.
—— Oct. 14, 1799. Business of Col. P. shall be attended to; wishes from his soul that the embassy may be suspended; every one wondered what good was expected from it, and was alarmed when they found the Envoys assembling for departure. **42**, 208.
—— July 8, 1800. Commissions executed for Col. P.; great news in papers of the day; Mr. Condy desires to be useful to Col. P.; Vancover a visionary wanting brains. **42**, 237, 238.
—— July 10, 1800. Commissions for Col. P.; heat of the weather; no prospect of fever; Capt. Maley's praiseworthy conduct; capture of a slaver from South Carolina to Africa, with eighty-five slaves; their disposal a curious case, not provided for by law; Poulson's new paper; editorship offered to Mr. Dennie. **42**, 239.
—— July 14, 1800. Capt. Maley sent to sea again on a special errand; books sent Col. P. by Mr. Meredith; nothing yet heard from the Commissioners to France; expectations of peace; high spirits of the Democrats; suggestions for a caucus of New England States against the election of Jefferson; wishes for the pen of a Junius, a Hamilton, or a Marshall. **42**, 242.
—— July 16, 1800. Mr. Moyes will make Col. P.'s shed tent without charge except for the cloth; happy to contribute his mite for Col. P.'s service; Mr. Meredith offers a compass for Col. P.'s acceptance, also some books on agriculture; accounts from New England, that people are so afraid of Jefferson, that they will unite on Pinckney and Adams. **42**, 244.
—— July 26, 1800. Mr. Dennie superseded in the State Department Clerkship by Mr. Brent; commissions; land business; news from Commissioners, but nothing yet effected; they are confident of an eventual adjustment. **42**, 248.
—— July 29, 1800. In regard to salt-spring on land in Pennsylvania. **13**, 566.
—— July 31, 1800. Salt-spring on his lands; recommendation of Mr. Cist; Gen. Marshall directs the sale of brig Sophia. **42**, 252.
—— Aug. 5, 1800. Barbary wheat and barley, also a Barbary-made rifle mounted in tortoise-shell and gold, sent to Col. P. by Capt. Smith of the Sophia. **42**, 254.
—— Aug. 14, 1800. To Mrs. Rebecca Pickering. Articles forwarded to Easton; Mr. Liston's inquiries after Col. P.'s family; fine harvests and health of the city of Philadelphia. **42**, 256.
—— Aug. 28–Nov. 20, 1800. To Mrs. R. Pickering. Friendly letters written to Mrs. P. at Easton, Pa., during Col. P.'s absence on his wild lands; principally concerning letters forwarded, commissions attended to, and the health of the two families. **42**, 257–266.
—— Dec. 1, 1800. Land business; libel suit against Dr. Reynolds; Mr. Rawle thinks it will be dismissed unless Col. P. is present; death of Mrs. Ruff; prospect of election of Adams and Pinckney; Wolcott's resignation; Mr. Stoddert thinks the business of Secretary of the Navy is too much for one man. **42**, 269.
—— Dec. 15, 1800. Libel suit against Reynolds; land business. **42**, 271.
—— Dec. 23, 1800. Business; speculations as to who will be President, Jefferson or Burr; Democrats say they would rather have Adams than Burr; never were a people so divided; the distraction and all its consequences are chargeable on the Quincy Hero, who will eat the fruit of his own doings. **42**, 272.
—— Feb. 19, 1801. The Virginia Philosopher elected to the Presidency; the Reynolds libel suit. **42**, 275.
—— Feb. 27. 1801. Col. P.'s sale of lands [to his friends in Massachusetts]; Reynolds libel suit. **42**, 276.
—— Mar. 18, 1801. Has been superseded as Superintendent of Military Stores, and Gen. William Irvine appointed. **42**, 283.
—— Mar. 23, 1801. Long silence of Col. Pickering; anxiety for account of his land sales. **42**, 287.
—— April 25, 1801. With letter from Tench Coxe; T. P., Jr., fourth on the list of Capt. Decatur's midshipmen; Capt. Decatur anxious to have him again. **42**, 289.

—— Apr. 28, 1801. Land business and decision of T. P., Jr., to take a farm of new land; considers that his residence will enhance the value of Mr. H.'s own lands. **42**, 290.

—— May 6, 1801. Land business. **42**, 292.

—— May 13, 1801. The Comstock farm business; accounts of T. P., Jr. sent to Washington; the land committee [on Connecticut grants?] busy and successful; sales of land. **42**, 294.

—— May 21, 1801. Business of land committee; Mr. Harris [clerk in State Department?] has his quietus for being connected with Mr. H., who himself was superseded for his connection with Col. P., who may behold how much mischief he has occasioned. **42**, 296.

—— June 10, 1801. Concerning wagon and horses for Col. P.; Gov. Sargent; land business; Col. P.'s servant, Isaac, will leave his present place and follow Col. P. anywhere. **42**, 298.

—— June 10, 1801. Mr. Burrell's business adjusted; would otherwise have given a fine handle to Democratic rant; Duane, the apostle of licentiousness, safe in the stone ketch; the court behaved with great information and firmness. **42**, 300.

—— June 10, 1801. Mr. T. Coxe's Report to the new Commissioners on the old business of intrusion; copies forwarded to Col. P.; Mr. H.'s intention of coming to the Great Bend; John Pickering supposed to have returned with Mr. Sitgreaves; rumors of Mr. Madison's resignation. **42**, 301.

—— July 2, 1801. Committee on land claims; great immigration from Europe; Gen. Miller and Gov. Sargent removed; wagon for Col. P.; many submissions received by the land committee, but Franklin, Jenkins and Hyde, at their old work of stirring up the people; the Governor means to pursue the business to the end. **42**, 302.

—— July 31, 1801. Mr. Joseph Parker, an intending land purchaser; Welsh immigrants; the public mind agitated over the President's answer to the Connecticut remonstrance; much more indignation excited by the manner of removals from office, than by the removals themselves; riots in Luzerne County. **42**, 305.

—— Sept. 16, 1801. The Reynolds libel suit; expects to hear that Messrs. Brown & Relf have been committed to prison for libel in declaring that everybody laughed at Mr. Dallas's opinions; the Court thinks they should make an acknowledgment, but they refuse. **42**, 307.

—— Dec. 1, 1801. Return from Wilkesbarré; Mr. Ross; articles forwarded to Boston; partnership with Mr. Harris. **42**, 310.

—— Dec. 28, 1801. Happy to hear that Col. P. has at length found a resting place; health of his family; Luzerne land business; petition to Congress for repeal of the Intrusion Law. **42**, 312.

—— Feb. 2, 1802. Luzerne land business; Franklin, Jenkins, and others undoubtedly guilty of conspiracy; petition to Congress will be rejected; alterations in lines of Wayne County, and proposed improvements; business plans and prospects. **42**, 314.

—— Mar. 2, 6, 1802. Land business; T. P., Jr., in Philadelphia. **42**, 316, 317.

—— Mar. 10, 1802. Business partnership with Mr. Harris; begs for Col. P.'s recommendation. **42**, 318.

—— Mar. 29, Apr. 7, 1802. Luzerne land business. **42**, 320, 322.

—— Apr. 16, 1802. Meeting of land committee; Luzerne business; Franklin and others to be tried for conspiracy. **42**, 324.

—— May 13, 1802. Relating to the settlement of Col. P.'s accounts as Secretary of State; controversy between Col. Humphreys and Mr. Yznardy; trial of Franklin and others for conspiracy under the Intrusion Act; constitutionality of the Act to be decided by the judges. **42**, 326.

—— June 15, 1802. Land business and sales; Connecticut claimants. **42**, 328.

—— June 21, Sept. 22, 1802. Land; Mr. Ross's bond; dispute with Comstock; letter from T. P., Jr., concerning it; Connecticut land claims; ill health of Mr. J. Wagner. **42**, 330, 332.

—— Jan. 13, 1803. Case with the Comstocks decided in favor of Col. P.; sum

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mary measures to be taken; riot in Luzerne County; Franklin declared guilty under the Intrusion Act; motion to expel him from the legislature of Pennsylvania. **43**, 1.
—— Mar. 24, 1803. Taxes on Potter lands; the Luzerne intruders. **43**, 3.
—— Apr. 13, 1803. Pennsylvania lands; Luzerne shows signs of resistance. **43**, 4.
—— Nov. 26, 1803. Small visitation of fever in Philadelphia; the Louisiana purchase; supposed to be a political juggle and that it will return to France after the war; salt merchants alarmed; the committee of Pennsylvania landholders doing their best to quiet the Connecticut intruders. **43**, 9.
—— Dec. 16, 1803. Land business; settlement of Connecticut claims by the Committee of Pennsylvania landholders. **43**, 11.
—— Feb. 15, 1804. Petitions by Committee of Pennsylvania landholders to the Pennsylvania legislature; query concerning draft in Mr. Stillé's hands. **43**, 23.
—— May 10, 1804. Letter from Lord Butler respecting claim laid to a house-lot at Wilkesbarré; Mr. Williams started for Boston with two wagon-loads of dollars. **58**, 370.
—— Sept. 21, 1804. Potter and Snake Creek lands looking up; increase of settlers; affliction in Judge Peters's family. **43**, 31.
—— Nov. 19, 1804. Business of bond of William Ross. **58**, 372.
—— Jan. 21, 1805. In regard to land sales and taxes; cases of intruders on Luzerne County lands again coming before the legislature; Connecticut titles nearly abandoned, though the Franklins, Jenkinses and Hydes struggle hard to keep the claim alive. **43**, 40.
—— July 10, 1805. Mr. Tench Coxe's letter about Col. P.'s North Carolina lands; his proposals are always specious, but not always disinterested; still they should be candidly considered; question of taxes on land conveyed to heirs of Gen. Hamilton. **43**, 61.
—— Oct. 29, 1805. Business; Federal majorities in Pennsylvania. **43**, 65.
—— Mar. 12, 1806. Business of Congress seems to drag heavily; the man Col. P. mentions [Gen. Armstrong?] greatly depreciated in Philadelphia; not at all fit for his station; business of the ship New Jersey; a hard case; told by Mr. Nicklin that Col. P. voted with the majority; begs for information on public affairs. **43**, 78.
—— Mar. 21, 1806. Not Gen. S. Smith who gave information of votes in case of Nicklin & Griffith; report grossly inaccurate as regards Mr. Tracy; division of the Potter lands called for. **43**, 80.
—— Mar. 28, 1806. Tax business alluded to by the Judge [Peters? *see* **27**, 268] attended to long since; why could not he do it himself; suspect he thought there would be something to pay, and he is not good at that. **43**, 81.
—— Dec. 31, 1806. Col. Burr's conduct surprising; his murder will yet overtake him; Potter land taxes; useless debates in the House. **43**, 96.
—— Nov. 2, 1807. Inquiry respecting Senator John Smith of Ohio; understands the imputation relative to Burr did not attach to him, the bill notwithstanding. **43**, 111.
—— Nov. 13, 1807. Anxiety and alarm of merchants, at the news that the treaty was sent back; war or humiliation awaits us; Senator Smith; apprehensions of a stormy session in Congress; the powers that be cannot remain in case of a war. **43**, 112.
—— Nov. 20, 1807. Anxiety for news concerning Senator Smith and public measures; questions whether a general embargo would not have a good effect. **43**, 116.
—— Dec. 14, 1807. Anxiety for information in regard to Senator J. Smith's affairs; deeply engaged for him in the contract business. **43**, 133.
—— Jan. 1, 1808. Rumor of the return of Congress to Philadelphia; distress caused by government measures [the Embargo?]. **43**, 142.
—— Jan. 15, 1808. Agitation of the public mind; conjectures concerning the Embargo; Senator Smith's defence has the boldness of conscious innocence; Mr. Adams's Report considered in an alarming point of view; Senator Smith

a persecuted man; Mr. Bayard more than a match for the trimming Reporter; talk of Congress returning to Philadelphia. **43**, 149.

—— Jan. 24, 1808. The date of the royal proclamation respecting the blockade gives room for the President's friends to declare that he was in possession of it when he recommended the Embargo; all agree to prefer war with France to war with England; Senator Smith's defence; anxiety to be informed of his movements; business distresses from the Embargo. **43**, 151.

—— Jan. 25, 1808. Senator Smith's contract business. **43**, 153.

—— Feb. 11, 1808. Pennsylvania lands; return of Congress to Philadelphia much wished for. **43**, 157.

—— Feb. 26, 1808. Senator John Smith and business with him; death of Capt. Hodgdon; business distresses. **43**, 158.

—— Mar. 7, 17, 25, Apr. 4, 6, 18, 1808. Letters relating to Senator John Smith, and contract business with him; claims of Hodgdon & Harris. **43**, 161, 163, 166, 168, 170, 172.

—— June 13, 1809. Taxes on Pennsylvania lands; Jacobins disconcerted at prospect of peace with England; curses heaped on the Embargo. **43**, 252.

—— Jan. 4, 1810. Sales of Snake Creek lands; map to be made; the popular voice for peace; enterprise and activity in commerce; the minority in the Senate deserve well of their country. **43**, 265.

—— Jan. 26, 1810. Not a little surprised to find a balance due to the U. S. from Col. P. and himself on the business negotiated by Col. Humphreys; copies of all the correspondence can be produced. **43**, 269.

—— Feb. 24, 1810. With oration by Dr. Caldwell on the celebration of Washington's birthday; thoughts on the present situation. **43**, 275.

—— Apr. 3, 1810. With copies of letters written to D. Humphreys in 1798, respecting award from Spain to Mr. H., to be received by Col. Humphreys. **38**, 176 [copy].

—— Apr. 9, 1810. Land tax business; the Humphreys accounts. **38**, 189.

—— Sept. 21, 1811. Mr. Fitzsimons's papers in the hands of the Marshal; as soon as letters of administration are taken out, will endeavor to obtain the papers Col. P. wants; electioneering business; himself up for the Assembly; mercantile distress. **43**, 330.

—— May 28, 1813. Criticisms of the speeches of the President and Vice-President; Mr. Madison's undignified and obscure; Mr. Gerry's full of fulsome nonsense; T. Coxe's prospectus of the Gazette of the Union. **44**, 51.

—— June 1, 1813. Anxiety concerning the continuance of the war; depression in business. **44**, 55.

—— June 11, 1813. Another attempt to obtain Maunie's patent; anxiety of the people for peace; Commissaries of Military Stores. **44**, 57.

—— Aug. 26, 1813. With abusive editorial, cut from the Voice of the Nation, in regard to Mr. Quincy; Bickley, the editor, partially insane. **44**, 61.

—— Dec. 13, 1813. On the importance of extending the time of payment for public lands. **44**, 72.

—— Dec. 17, 1813. Conjectures and wild reports set on foot by speculators; solid politicians wait for correct information from the Russian Ambassador; sends Poulson's paper containing an article from the Columbian Centinel on taxing whiskey. **44**, 73.

—— Jan. 5, 10, Feb. 5, 1814. Rumors of peace; bill for extending time of payment for public lands; death of R. Patton, Postmaster of Philadelphia. **44**, 76–78.

—— Dec. 20, 1814. Public land payments; report of the Commissioner. **44**, 97.

—— Dec. 30, 1814. Much alarmed by the conclusions in Col. P.'s letter regarding the consequences of the capture of New Orleans by the British; land business. **44**, 100.

—— Jan. 15, 1815. Regrets that the talent and force of some oration sent him by Col. P. should be thrown away; Col. P.'s prophecy relating to the capture of New Orleans about to be realized; in daily expectation of hearing of its fall; bills before the Pennsylvania Assembly. **44**, 103.

—— Feb. 14, 1815. News of the battle of New Orleans; Smith's Ohio lands. **44**, 110.

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—— Jan. 5, 1816. Land business; Philadelphia representatives to Congress, Messrs. Sargent, Hopkinson and Milner; Duane's opposition to a national bank. **44**, 134.
—— Dec. 30, 1816. In behalf of Mr. Simpson, Cashier of the Bank of the U. S.; land business. **44**, 170.
—— Jan. 14, 1817. Land business; memorial of sugar refiners to Congress; Mr. Simpson's claim; all others alike circumstanced have been paid; a heinous crime to be a Federalist in these days; information on public affairs desired. **44**, 176.
—— Jan. 17, 1817. Mr. Wheeler's request to call Col. P.'s attention to the ironmasters' application for a farther duty on imported iron, which costs much less and is better adapted to many uses; it has given a great spring to smith's business; Col. P. may be trusted to do what is right by the community in general; death of Mr. Dallas. **44**, 180.
—— Feb. 4, 1817. The direct tax making great ravages in real estate; a detestable tax and very unequal. **44**, 185.
—— Apr. 28, 1817. Plants of fiorin grass from Judge Peters shipped for Boston; printing of the laws of the U. S. in the hands of one Colvin, a drunken fellow, who pays little attention to business; Col. P.'s copy shall be sent as soon as received; death of Mr. T. P. Grosvenor. **44**, 191.
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—— Apr. 15, 1781. Orders for flints forwarded; Gen. Knox's decision on certain stores; Mr. Jones's merits; writing paper to be forwarded to Newburgh. **33**, 341.
—— Apr. 15, 1781. In regard to Mr. H's prospect of success in obtaining appointment of Commissary-General of Military Supplies; worthlessness of a wagon repaired in Philadelphia; horses for Col. P. and Mr. H.; bills of exchange. **33**, 343.
—— Apr. 22, 1781. Wagon boxes wanted; request to furnish old cannon, out of which more boxes may be made. **33**, 349.
—— Apr. 22, 1781. Horses; in regard to the rejection of some plans [T. P.'s of retrenchment?]; Col. P. would have considered two hundred thousand dollars a year worth saving, and would stand in the way of no man who would undertake it. **33**, 350.
—— Apr. 25, 1781. Memorandum of articles to be procured in Philadelphia; distress for want of money, and inability to have provisions transported even short distances; no prospect of relief; Gen. Knox's disapproval of Mr. H.'s competitor for office; bills to be negotiated. **33**, 351.
—— May 5, 1781. Impossibility of negotiating bills of exchange in Philadelphia; Col. P. will send a messenger to Salem for hard money; Col. Flower's death; call from Mr. Adams. **33**, 356, 358.
—— May 6, 1781. Arrival of hard money from Salem; disposition to be made of it. **33**, 359.
—— May 8, 1781. News from Salem; misfortunes of Mr. Gardner and Mr. Williams in losing ships; in consequence Mrs. Pickering will not go to Salem, but remain at Newburgh; Col. P. obliged himself to mortgage land for support; commissions for Mr. H. **33**, 362.
—— May 14, 1781. Mare intended for Mr. H. decided to be hopelessly lame; son of Count Rochambeau arrived from

France; Mrs. P. to stay in Newburgh instead of going to Salem. **33**, 369.

—— May 16, 1781. Money of the new emission sent from Massachusetts. **33**, 370.

—— May 22, 1781. Thanks for exertions in Col. P.'s behalf; will not buy Col. Flower's mare, as Col. P. may be a private citizen before he receives her; alludes to exertions made by enemies to remove him; has done his best to perform his duty, and removal will not mortify him; money received from Salem; business of the prize Betsy. **33**, 375. [Bi. **1**, 290.]

—— May 25, 1781. Mr. H.'s qualifications for and claims to the post of Commissary-General of Military Stores; his services; doubts the propriety of asking the support of Gen. Washington, who could only know Mr. H. through Gen. Knox; Col. P.'s own indorsement would only injure Mr. H. with certain members of Congress who wish to be courted and flattered; approves Mr. H.'s resolution of remaining independent. **33**, 377; **5**, 212.

—— May 30, 1781. Sending money by Lieut. Carleton, to pay debts in Philadelphia; Messrs. Sherman and Ellsworth from Connecticut dined with Col. P. who spoke to them of Mr. H.'s appointment. **5**, 169; **33**, 379.

—— June 4, 1781. No letters received from Mr. H.; letters not to be sent by post, as the post riders are often captured in coming over the mountains; Lieut. Carleton is on his way to Philadelphia, with wagons containing public property, and will take money. **33**, 381.

—— June 8, 1781. Mr. Partridge and Mr. Osgood stayed at Newburgh on their way to Congress, and Col. P. has spoken to them of Mr. H.'s business; very little doubt of his election; offers Mr. H. the post, in case of failure, of Auditor-General of Accounts to Quartermaster Department. **33**, 382.

—— June 13, 1781. Business, and Mr. H.'s appointment; Mrs. P. would be glad of a negro girl if a good one can be found; may be bound for a term of years and then be free; will *not* have a slave; Dilworth's spelling-book for John P. **33**, 385.

—— June 22, 1781. Mr. Nourse's brother as Auditor of Accounts; Col. P. does not know him, and should not wish him to come from Virginia merely for experiment; something more than a mere clerk needed; duties of an Auditor; items to be allowed in accounts. **33**, 386.

—— June 23, 1781. Muskets and other arms shall be forwarded as fast as possible. **33**, 388.

—— July 15, 1781. Questions on matters of Mr. H.'s department; Col. P. prevented from going home by the southward march of the army; again disappointed in an Auditor of Accounts; Major Platt; request for articles to be bought in Philadelphia. **33**, 401.

—— July 25, 1781. Accounts and commissions; happy that Mr. H. has finally been appointed to his office; Col. Flowers's legacy; U. S. lottery. **33**, 405, 406.

—— Aug. 8, 1781. Enemies created by Col. P.'s propositions for abolishing certain commissariats; Col. Hay's behavior in regard to the question of forage on refugee lands in Westchester County. **33**, 408. [Bi. **1**, 329.]

—— Aug. 12, 1781. Request to have silver cups made; report that vessels with Cornwallis's troops have arrived in New York. **33**, 411.

—— Sept. 9, 1781. Sending various kinds of money; about to set out from Head of Elk for Williamsburgh, Va.; troops embark the next day. **33**, 416.

—— Sept. 21, 1781. Military prospects at Yorktown; situation of Cornwallis's army; hardly a possibility of their escaping. **33**, 417. [Bi. **1**, 300.]

—— Oct. 11, 1781. Journal of military operations at the siege of Yorktown; death of Col. Scammell; destruction of British frigates; our cannonading too heavy and ineffectual at so great a distance; Cornwallis prudently reserving his fire until we are nearer. **33**, 421. [Bi. **1**, 304.]

—— Oct. 24, 1782. Mrs. Pickering's return to Newburgh; ingratitude and injustice of Congress in their treatment of the Quartermaster-General Department; if Col. P.'s salary is enough, that of certain individuals high in office is four times what it ought to be; only

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three offices in the country involving more labor and responsibility; comparison with duties and pay of the French Quartermaster-General. **34**, 46. [Bi. **1**, 381.]
—— Dec. 24, 1782. In regard to gold; French gold to be left at the bank; the rest to be brought with clipping apparatus; clipping a shameful business for a public officer. **34**, 61. [Bi. **1**, 388.]
—— Jan. 1, 3, 1783. Journey from Philadelphia to Newburgh; stationery; newspapers. **34**, 62, 63.
—— Jan. 8, 1783. Directions as to selling dragoon horses unfit for service; Mr. Hodgdon authorized to do Quartermaster business in other States beside Pennsylvania; payment for rations at the rate of $\frac{8}{90}$ of a dollar. **34**, 65.
—— Jan. 8, 1783. Mr. H. requested to assume duties of Quartermaster in States south of Pennsylvania. **34**, 66.
—— Jan. 12, 1783. Clamors on the forage question neither new nor extraordinary; unwillingness of farmers to draw forage over bad roads; question of advances of money; value of rations of forage; military stores removed from Fishkill to West Point. **34**, 68.
—— Jan. 20, 1783. Money urgently wanted for wagoners' and forage bills; wagoners have taken ox-teams for part of their wages. **34**, 76.
—— Jan. 21, 1783. Suits brought against Col. P. for public debts; will rather go to jail than show any public property. **34**, 77.
—— Jan. 22, 1783. Bills and papers received; writing paper; Capt. Dench apologizes for his conduct about the leather; no remedy for officers who keep horses at Philadelphia, but paying for them; considers them kept more for pleasure than duty; sleighs for headquarters. **34**, 79.
—— Jan. 26, 1783. Money required for a supply of forage from a distance; farmers grown saucy and keeping back their supplies for higher prices; forage prices in general. **34**, 80.
—— Jan. 27, 28, 1783. Quartermaster's business; Col. P.'s servant Robert; Lieut. Heard's accounts. **34**, 82–84.
—— Jan. 30, 31, 1783. Quartermaster's business. **34**, 86, 87.
—— Feb. 6, 1783. Disappointment at not receiving pecuniary relief from Philadelphia; urgent need of money for forage to save exorbitant prices hereafter. **34**, 91.
—— Feb. 18, 1783. Quartermaster's business, and concerning a house near Philadelphia for Col. P.'s family. **34**, 102.
—— Feb. 20, 21, 1783. Delaware River so high as to be impassable for horses; Col. P. detained at Trenton Ferry; Quartermaster's business. **34**, 104, 105.
—— Feb. 25, 1783. Mr. Forman recommended to Mr. H.'s attention. **34**, 106.
—— Feb. 25, 1783. Directions for forwarding silver, gold, and notes; dragoon saddles; Mr. Dangerfield's business, and plaster of paris for Gen. Washington. **34**, 107.
—— Feb. 26, 1783. Reasons for alterations desired in the report on changes in Quartermaster-General Department, to be communicated to Gen. Lincoln; comparison of Quartermaster-General with Medical Department; reports in regard to a peace. **34**, 109.
—— Mar. 6, 1783. Opinion on the prospect of peace; impetus given to commerce by Great Britain agreeing not to capture unarmed vessels; no treaty possible without the concurrence of France. **34**, 113. [Bi. **1**, 403.]
—— Mar. 10, 1783. Gold received from Philadelphia; dragoon saddles; four portmanteau saddles to be made directly for Gen. Washington; Col. P. would be pained if they were not ready when the General asked for them; forage and wood for Sheldon's corps contracted for in Connecticut. **34**, 117.
—— Mar. 11, 1783. Quartermaster's business; removal of Col. P.'s family to Philadelphia; reports about peace; Parson Walter; Major Upham; Gen. Lincoln will soon report about the Quartermaster Department. **34**, 119, 120. [Bi. **1**, 405.]
—— Mar. 14, 1783. Light gold to be exchanged. **34**, 122.
—— Mar. 16, 1783. Account of meeting of officers of the army on the New-

burgh Addresses; question as to the author; favorable construction to be put upon the letters. **34**, 145. [Bi. **1**, 437.]

—— Mar. 18, 19, 1783. Expresses; Gen. Reed's two pamphlets wanted; duck for tents; plank and timber wanted by Gen. Knox for gun carriages. **34**, 150–153.

—— Mar. 26, 1783. Col. P. called up in the night by the joyful news of peace; Gen. Washington's saddles wanted immediately; hopes soon to come to Philadelphia. **34**, 155.

—— Apr. 2, 1783. Quartermaster's business; plan for going into the commission business in Philadelphia; opinions and advice of Col. P.'s friends in Salem; large trade of Nantucket with Philadelphia; plan of measures to be taken with regard to business. **34**, 160.

—— Apr. 5, 1783. Farther supplies of money wanted; heavy expenses for wood and forage; a regular weekly supply would be most convenient. **5**, 282; **34**, 164.

—— Apr. 6, 1783. Mr. Gilman, of New Hampshire, spoken to about the commission business; Col. P. has written to other gentlemen in New Hampshire; farther suggestions as to obtaining business; if this plan does not succeed Col. P. will settle in a new country that he may leave a plantation to his children. **34**, 165.

—— Apr. 7, 1783. Letter received from Mr. R. Morris, containing expressions of confidence. **34**, 167.

—— Apr. 7, 1783. Money; quills; forage rations for horses; rations to officers on duty at Philadelphia; letters from Mr. Morris about payment for horses killed in action. **34**, 168.

—— Apr. 7, 1783. Project for obtaining grant of land in Vermont given up; plan of forming a new State west of the Ohio, to be settled by army officers; encloses rough draught of propositions respecting it; horses and wagon to be sold. **34**, 170.

—— Apr. 14, 1783. Business to be done in regard to arrearage of pay promised by Mr. Morris; better to embrace his offer before another Pharaoh arises who knows not Joseph; some to be invested in public bank stock. **34**, 175.

—— Apr. 14, 1783. Dr. Smith importunate for his house-rent; proceeds of sale of horses and wagon to be applied to paying him; anxiety for official reports of peace to arrive, that the celebration may be held at Newburgh; cannot leave the army until then; Gen. Putnam. **34**, 176.

—— Apr. 15, 1783. Examination of Mr. H.'s accounts. **34**, 178.

—— Apr. 18, 1783. Partnership business; extracts from letters of G. Williams; suggestions in regard to early and accurate communications to correspondents; prospects of peace. **34**, 179.

—— Apr. 20, 1783. Prisoners of war to be released; wagons to be provided for baggage and invalids; care to be taken that they do not set the woods on fire while cooking. **34**, 182.

—— Apr. 29, 1783. Intention of going to Philadelphia; disposition to be made of public horses and stores; advantageous to sell dragoon horses to infantry officers to return home on; more money wanted; wagoner's accounts. **34**, 185, 186.

—— May 17, 1783. Amount of forage rations to which officers are entitled. **34**, 189, 190.

—— May 22, 1783. Stores in Mr. Forman's care; disposition to be made of harnesses, scythes, and iron; the great chain at West Point. **34**, 191.

—— May 23, 1783. Wagoner's accounts; great inquiry for the pamphlet published by Congress relative to the public debt. **34**, 193.

—— May 27, 1783. Introducing Mr. De Witt, geographer to the army. **34**, 196.

—— May 27, 1783. Money wanted for forage contracts; horses sold. **34**, 197.

—— May 28, 1783. Drafts for money; directions for buying a horse. **34**, 198, 200.

—— May 29, 1783. Cables and anchors to be sold. **34**, 201.

—— June 1, 1783. Gun carriages for Count de Rochambeau ready to send to Philadelphia; directions for drivers. **34**, 202.

—— June 3, 1783. Called on for an express to take Gen. Washington's letters to Philadelphia, and has hardly

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money enough to pay him; money wanted for the march of Maryland and New Jersey detachments, and for forage accounts. **34**, 203.
—— June 5, 1783. March of the Maryland line; directions for providing wagons. **34**, 205.
—— June 7, 1783. Col. Villefranche's baggage; the army disgusted by the way in which they are sent about their business, without even thanks for their long services. **34**, 207.
—— June 12, 1783. Disposal of the great chain at West Point; horses for the President of Congress; money. **34**, 209.
—— June 12, 1783. Horses; disgust of the army at being sent home without a word of acknowledgment from Congress or the Commander-in-Chief; officers of the New York line present a manly and affectionate address to Baron Steuben, without taking leave of Washington; Washington's farewell address to his officers and the answer expected. **34**, 211. [Bi. **1**, 473.]
—— June 15, 1783. Directions about horses; movements of army. **34**, 213.
—— June 19, 1783. Execution of orders of the Secretary at War respecting magazines and arsenals entirely inexpedient, if not impracticable; the method of presenting the matter to Mr. Morris on whom the burden will come; advices from Mr. Williams in regard to the commission business; movements of troops. **34**, 216.
—— June 25, 1783. Mutiny among Pennsylvania troops; only thing to be feared that Congress will be frightened into granting these raw troops more than has been done for the veterans; money affairs; horses; proper way of erecting magazines is by contract, with an officer to superintend; nothing done relative to them. **34**, 218.
—— July 4, 1783. Provisions for troops must be weighed out to them regimentally or by companies; request that some one may be sent with large scales and weights sufficient for the business. **34**, 221.
—— July 21, 1783. Forage accounts; Gen. Howe's claim. **34**, 223.
—— Aug. 27, 1783. Gen. Washington to come to Newburgh to celebrate the treaty of peace; a large building being erected; hopes that the winter will not demolish it before the treaty arrives; Baron Steuben not allowed by Gen. Haldiman to see the frontier forts, he saying that the war was not over; glad that this turn has stopped expensive proceedings; accounts; clothes. **34**, 226. [Bi. **1**, 476.]
—— Sept. 8, 1783. Proposed journey to Albany and Ticonderoga; Mr. Spratbrow's accounts; letters for southern friends. **5**, 284; **34**, 230.
—— Oct. 1, 2, 1783. Money for wood wanted; property of Capt. Woodberry to be sent to Salem; is afraid the treaty will not arrive until too late for Mr. H. and Mrs. P. to come to Newburgh; illness of Mrs. Stevens. **34**, 234, 236.
—— Oct. 3, 1783. Mrs. Stevens's illness hopeless; prospect of a celebration at West Point; advice as to the best road. **34**, 238, 239.
—— Oct. 7, 1783. Estimate of money required; wood for West Point; silver and gold to be sent back in wagon taking officers' baggage. **34**, 240.
—— Oct. 8–10, 1783. Mrs. Stevens's illness; anxiety for Col. P.'s own family; damages for wood taken by army; wagons to be sent to Lancaster; Mrs. Stevens's death. **34**, 242–246.
—— Oct. 13, 1783. Wagons to be sent to Virginia with Gen. Washington's papers; accounts of Martin Roberts, Gen. W.'s forage master and wagon contractor. **34**, 247.
—— Oct. 16, 23, 1783. Proposed increase of garrison at West Point from 500 to 2500 troops; increased estimate necessary; pleasure at hearing of Mr. Morris's assent to Col. P.'s demands; hopes that the money is now on its way. **34**, 249, 250.
—— Oct. 29, 30, 1783. Quartermaster's business; notes exchanged for cash by the Governor of New York. **34**, 252, 254.
—— Oct. 31, 1783. Gen. Howe's expenses; if his demands are granted, there will be no end to them; Mr. H. desired to be very explicit with him; doubt if he starts out of Philadelphia this winter. **34**, 255.

—— Nov. 5, 1783. Mail lost; Col. P. delayed in visiting Philadelphia; would not be away when the British evacuate New York; Gen. Washington's Farewell orders; some zealous devotee will declare that they proceeded from the direct inspiration of Heaven; wishes they better corresponded with such an answer as might be given; desired by Gen. Knox to go to West Point to consult on the answer; guns for Count de Grasse. **34**, 256. [Bi. **1**, 482.]

—— Nov. 5, 13, 1783. Sergeant Searl takes guns for Count de Grasse and Mr. H.'s negro boy to Philadelphia; discharge of Brigade Quartermasters; Major Rochefontaine's horse; letters and papers for Mr. Morris; just going to West Point to present an answer to Gen. Washington's address. **34**, 258–260.

—— Nov. 13, 1783. Estimates for money; forage; Mr. Billings's account for engraving brass guns; wood cut by soldiers to be sent to New York. **34**, 261.

—— Nov. 16, 1783. Money wanted for march of troops to New York, and for celebration of the peace; Gen. Washington has borrowed subsistence money for officers of the Governor of New York; troops to take possession of the posts as the British relinquish them; directions for printing answer to Gen. Washington's Address; the celebration in New York. **34**, 264, 265. [Bi. **1**, 485.]

—— Nov. 17, 1783. Quartermaster's business; account of the answer to Gen. Washington's Farewell Address. **34**, 267. [Bi. **1**, 487.]

—— Dec. 25, 1783. Difficulty of exchanging notes for cash in New York; detachment of troops left there; Col. P. desirous to purchase new lands through Gen. Muhlenberg. **34**, 270.

—— Jan. 12, 1784. Col. P.'s intended journey to Boston; wagoners' clothing accounts; money. **34**, 272, 273.

—— Mar. 15, 18, 1784. Business; Miss White's passage from London. **34**, 277, 279.

—— Apr. 3, 7, 1784. Pay roll of Lieut. Grannis, director of artificers; under control and pay of Quartermaster department; baggage and effects of department being removed to New York. **5**, 326; **34**, 280–283.

—— Sept. 22, 1784. Request to dispose of whatever public property belonging to Quartermaster department Mr. H. may meet with on a journey. **34**, 300.

—— Apr. 13, 14, 1785. Prices of land certificates. **34**, 304, 305.

—— Apr. 17, 1785. Land certificates; ordinance for disposing of new lands and exclusion of slavery. **34**, 306.

—— Apr. 19, 1785. Land certificates; the report on the Western Territory; Col. P. still thinks it the most eligible, and if it be thrown aside, will think it done in the interest of land-jobbers. **34**, 307.

—— May 29, 1785. Business; the land ordinance; Mr. King's motion to exclude slavery after 1800. **34**, 313.

—— Aug. 5, 1785. In regard to Col. P.'s application for the office of Treasurer of the U. S.; will not accept the post of Indian Commissioner. **34**, 320.

—— Aug. 8, 1785. On the office of Treasurer; candidates for Indian Commissioner. **34**, 322.

—— July 4, 9, 1786. Business and accounts. **35**, 8, 9.

—— Apr. 5, 1787. Col. P. within seven miles of Wilkesbarré is induced to believe he will not meet with much difficulty from Franklin; requests invoice of salt forwarded. **57**, 158.

—— Apr. 8, 1787. Request to pay bills and attend to business of land of Jed. Hide and A. Cleveland. **57**, 162.

—— Apr. 28, 1787. Elections held in Luzerne County; John Franklin's career at an end; money due Mr. Hollenback. **57**, 215.

—— May 29, 1787. The first courts in Luzerne County held in tranquillity; John Franklin no longer in the settlement; lies told the people in regard to the coming of the Commissioners; bills drawn. **57**, 224.

—— Aug. 9, 1787. Trouble and distrust caused by delay of the meeting of Commissioners of land claims; lies circulated by John Franklin; story of a new State authorized by Governor of Connecticut; settlement at Newtown in New York by Franklin's adherents; curious that both they and the warm

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Pennamites should equally aim at obstructing any peaceable solution of difficulties; affair of Mr. Marcy; expediency of establishing a store at Wyoming; workmen wanted; experiences of a sheriff in serving a capias; effect of meeting of the Commissioners in settling doubts. **57**, 245.
—— Aug. 12, 1787. Goods ordered from Philadelphia; approval of the ordinance of Congress for the government of the Western Territory; Col. P. has no desire to go there, if he can live peaceably in Wyoming; land at Great Bend; reports of disturbances intended by Franklin; delay in Mr. Montgomery's appointment caused by F.; advertisement of the Susquehanna County as to land in Newport; threats against Col. P. **57**, 249.
—— Aug. 26, 1787. Work of examining claims begun; a terrible blow to John Franklin; credulity of people in believing his absurd statements; offence given by Col. P. in refusing to listen to them; Col. P. prepared for all events and determined to shoot down any one who molests him; plans of Franklin for an independent State; unreasonableness of claimants. **57**, 261.
—— Aug. 26, 1787. Information received by Council of a conspiracy [for an insurrection?] probably true; expedient to organize the militia and appoint Col. Z. Butler to command it; matter of a store at Wyoming; Col. P.'s house; lands at the Great Bend; commissions. **57**, 263.
—— Sept. 6, 1787. Goods arrived from Philadelphia; three axle-trees broken in the swamp; a peaceable court held; the Grand Jury found two bills against Franklin for breaches of the peace. **57**, 275.
—— Sept. 15, 1787. Tract of land for sale, discovered by E. Marcy; business; in regard to a store at Wyoming. **35**, 19. [Bi. **2**, 289.]
—— Sept. 17, 21, 1787. Articles to be procured in Philadelphia, and means of transportation. **35**, 21, 23. [Bi. **2**, 290, 292.]
—— Oct. 19, 1787. Business commissions for Wyoming. **35**, 25. [Bi. **2**, 314.]
—— Oct. 19, 1787. Col. P. has returned as near Wyoming as Easton; affairs at Wilkesbarré quiet; Col. P. much urged to return, and has decided to do so; his children sent too hastily to Philadelphia by Mrs. P.; the outrage on Mr. Gore; everything expected to remain quiet until the sheriff goes to turn out the half-share men; absolute necessity of troops being maintained by Pennsylvania and New York. **57**, 324.
—— Jan. 16, 1788. Col. P. will be in Philadelphia for the settlement of his accounts; all quiet in Wyoming; desire that children should be sent home. **35**, 33. [Bi. **2**, 369.]
—— Jan. 22, 1788. Directions for Col. P.'s children's return from Philadelphia; request for articles wanted. **35**, 35. [Bi. **2**, 370.]
—— Feb. 29, 1788. Account of Col. P.'s journey back to Wyoming. **35**, 39. [Bi. **2**, 375.]
—— Mar. 10, 1788. County courts perfectly quiet; Franklin's adherents behaving perfectly well as jurymen; believe they mean to submit to the law; business; request for goods to be sent, coarse woollens and linens, to exchange for lumber. **58**, 11.
—— Mar. 16, 1788. Commissions; rumor of the repeal of the Confirming Law; opinion of some of Franklin's adherents that it was time he was arrested; vigilance necessary to prevent his escape. **58**, 16.
—— Apr. 25, 1788. Sending deed to be recorded; settlers on some new lands returned discouraged. **35**, 41.
—— Apr. 27, 1788. Johnson's deed; measures to be taken with George, a mulatto servant. **35**, 43.
—— May 18, 1788. In regard to the sale of new lands; a little patience necessary until new roads are opened; people flocking into Tioga from all quarters and the half-share men taking possession; indecision of the government the same as for the past eighteen years and injustice done thereby; Col. P.'s debts and embarrassment for money. **6**, 1.
—— May 30, 1788. Request to be informed, if certain letters, entrusted to Mr. Jenkins, have been delivered; report of force used by Franklin's friends

to obtain possession of lands; Mr. Jenkins justifies the use of force; the wish of all honest men that Franklin should not be admitted to bail. **58**, 22.

—— Aug. 10, 1788. Papers of location of land of Ebenezer Marcy. **58**, 93.

—— Aug. 17, 1788. Account of Col. P.'s letter to Council [*P. Muhlenberg*, Aug. 9]; recommends its not being made public; if troops are sent, it should be promptly; advice of the judges that the insurgents should be indicted only for riot. **58**, 98.

—— Aug. 19, 1788. Request for blank recognizances; more evidence appearing against the old men of Wyoming; the line of Northumberland and Luzerne Counties settled. **58**, 107.

—— Aug. 26, 1788. More of the rioters giving themselves up; attempt of Hollenback to arrest John Hyde. **58**, 122.

—— Nov. 9, 1788. Account of the trial and sentences of rioters at Wilkesbarré: the Chief Justice told them that in any European country, they would all be hanged for treason; Franklin not ready for trial and taken back to Philadelphia; satisfaction of judges with the conduct of juries and people. **58**, 149.

—— Nov. 15, 1788. Money wanted to purchase a cow; the Federal election. **35**, 51.

—— Dec. 10, 1788. Cloth to be sent; anecdote of Councillor Dennison; Mr. Wilson for prothonotary of Philadelphia County. **35**, 53.

—— Jan 11, 1789. New lands; not to be brought into cultivation by Pennsylvanians; New Englanders must settle the country; the election in Luzerne County; commissions for purchases. **35**, 55.

—— Jan. 13, 1789. Commissions. **35**, 57.

—— Jan. 20, 1789. Col. P. has sent to Mr. Clymer a draught of a new bill for confirming Wyoming lands; has proposed that claims to land acquired since the Trenton decree, shall be ascertained only, but not confirmed until the Assembly see their extent. **58**, 165.

—— Jan. 24, 1789. More land bought; Col. P. expects to pay for most of it with his crop of hemp; progress of house; commissions. **35**, 58. [Bi. **2**, 426.]

—— Jan. 31, 1789. Request to find money to pay Mr. Hollenback's debt; Mr. H. is a good neighbor and has acted genteelly; hopes that merchandise asked for can be sent while sleighing lasts. **35**, 59.

—— Feb. 3, 1789. Business; commissions; brickmaker wanted. **35**, 61.

—— Apr. 28, May 3, 15, 1789. Business; scarcity of grain; what there was, the whiskey distillers have converted into poison. **35**, 68–71.

—— July 27, 1789. Mr. Cooper's sales of land for Mr. Morris and others; iron ore discovered in many places. **35**, 73.

—— Apr. 12, 1790. Recommending Ephraim Sandford and his business. **35**, 90.

—— Apr. 16, 1790. New road to Wyoming; some people in the county alarmed over the repeal of the Confirmation Law; Franklin and his party rejoice because they expect the Susquehanna claim will be tried in a Federal Court; believe the people will remain quiet. **58**, 272.

—— June 21, 1790. No prospect of any interruption of the peace of the county; the spirit of improvement seems not at all abated by the repeal of the Confirming Law. **58**, 276.

—— Sept. 8, 1790. Directions for Indian goods; tin plate to be sent to Wyoming. **35**, 98, 100.

—— Nov. 11, 1790. Col. P. waiting for the assembling of the Indians at Tioga; Mr. Ellicott's mission to Presqu' Isle; attempts by the British agents at Niagara to prevent the Indians attending the treaty; Pennsylvania lands. **35**, 102.

—— Jan. 20, 1791. Sleigh, harness and saddle to be sent from Philadelphia; petition of inhabitants of Northampton County against the excise. **35**, 107.

—— Feb. 28, 1791. Col. P.'s reasons for declining the post of Quartermaster-General in campaign against the Northwest Indians; opinions of Indians; misrepresentations concerning them made by land-jobbers. **35**, 109, 112. [Bi. **2**, 484.]

—— Sept. 20, 1797. Business; Northumberland County lands taxed; yellow fever in Trenton, N. J. **7**, 203.

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—— Sept. 21, Oct. 9, 1797. Concerning supplies, guns, colors, etc. for Algerine frigate Crescent. **7**, 209, 286.
—— Oct. 12, 1797. Request to receive box for Col. P. from brig Cicero. **7**, 293.
—— Oct. 20, 1797. Approving claim of B. H. Phillips for relief of American seamen. **7**, 351.
—— Aug. 8, 1798. Order for cannon belonging to corvette Cassius. **9**, 163.
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—— Sept. 25, 1798. Death of Mr. Graydon, clerk to the Treasurer, of yellow fever; he has lived close to the landing place, at Lamberton, of persons and goods from Philadelphia. **9**, 385.
—— Oct. 5, 1798. Business. **9**, 428.
—— Oct. 19, 1798. Letter of B. H. Phillips; the Dutch entirely subject to France as regards neutrals. **9**, 485.
—— Sept. 30, 1799. Warrant for money remitted by Jos. Yznardi to D. Humphreys. **12**, 130.
—— Oct. 12, 1799. Notes at the Bank of the U. S.; arrival of the President; illness of Mrs. Pickering. **12**, 172.
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—— June 7, 1801. Request to go with Col. P. to examine lands at the Great Bend; directions for buying a wagon and horses to take Col. P.'s family to Boston. **38**, 57.
—— Nov. 19, 1802. Concerning Col. P.'s transfer of Starucca land to his son, T. P., Jr. **14**, 12.
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—— May 11, 1803. Return from Starucca; Pennsylvania lands; renewal of difficulties with Connecticut claimants; hopes that the State of Pennsylvania will act with decision against them. **14**, 18.
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—— Dec. 25, 1814. Col. P. is willing to sell his Sugar Creek lands, but will not exchange them for certificates of war loans; will have nothing to do with war loans; the war would have been ended in 1813, but for three foreigners, Parish, Girard, and Astor, who subscribed to war loans when native capitalists refused; probable British expedition against New Orleans; consequences of the capture of that place. **15**, 75.
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Hoffman, Jacob, of Alexandria, Va. Jan. 13, 1804. In regard to a sailor named Chester, who had stolen Col. P.'s hat. **43**, 15.

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Hoge, John, of Washington, Pa., 1760–1824. June 28, 1798. In regard to aliens holding commissions in the militia, and the danger to be expected in the western part of Pennsylvania and Virginia from certain Irishmen, especially one John Connell, in case of a rupture with France. **22**, 246.

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Hollenback, John, of Wilkesbarré. Sept. 11, 1789. Although Col. P. has entrusted the people with ten dozen scythes to be paid for after harvest, he now wants bread himself; request for a bushel of wheat and two of rye on account. **58**, 193.

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Hollenback, Matthias. May 18, 1795. Acknowledgement of payment of counsel fees in Wyoming land cases by Mr. H **58**, 349.

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Holmes, John, of Baltimore. Feb. 7, 1799. No vacancy in consulship at Havanna for Capt. De Butts. **10**, 357.

—— Apr. 10, 1799. Regretting wrong idea conveyed to Mr. Lagué by letter of Nov. 17, 1798; ship Harmony cannot be restored. **10**, 579.

Holmes, William, a Stockbridge Indian. Dec. 2, 1794. Request for assistance in obtaining Revolutionary bounty money. **62**, 110.

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Holten, Dr. Samuel, of Danvers, Mass., 1738–1816. May 24, 1775. Decision of the Committee for Essex County that the Registry of Deeds shall be removed from Salem to Topsfield; request of the Committee to be informed how much money is due from the town of Salem to the Province. **39**, 114.

—— Nov. 3, 1775. Miss Ellery's negro; congratulations, on P.'s appointment as Judge of Court of Common Pleas; offices in the militia. **5**, 27. [Bi. **1**, 91.]

—— Dec. 4, 1784. Inquiry whether Col. P. would accept a seat at the Treasury Board. **18**, 215.

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—— Feb. 13, 1804. Satisfaction with decisions of Massachusetts and Delaware in regard to so-called amendment to the Constitution; popularity gained by the government by the peaceful acquisition of Louisiana; New England's influence lost. **27**, 52.

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Holten, Dr. *Samuel*. Oct. 16, 1775. Col. P.'s defence of himself against attack for opinions given on militia affairs. **5**, 25. [Bi. **1**, 89.]

—— Nov. 15, 1775. In answer to Dr. H.'s letter of Nov. 3; thanks for congratulations. **5**, 27. [Bi. **1**, 92.]

—— Dec. 7, 1784. In regard to appointment at Treasury Board. **5**, 341. [Bi. **1**, 499.]

—— Jan. 26, 1785. Declining seat at Treasury Board. **5**, 343. [Bi. **1**, 501.]

—— Oct. 4, 1806. Letter from T. P., Ebenezer Marsh, and John Treadwell, Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, setting forth, in a friendly manner, Dr. Holten's unfitness for a seat on the bench, on account of deafness. **14**, 157 [copy].

Holten, Samuel, Jr. May 1, 1775. Resignation of his office as Major in Col. P.'s regiment, on account of ill-health. **56**, 28.

Holyoke, Dr. Edward Augustus, of Salem, 1728–1829. Feb., 1826. Memorandum concerning the weather of 1762–3. **16**, 103.

—— Oct. 28, 1826. On the character of Dr. Joseph Orne. **32**, 237.

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Hoomes, John, of Bowling Green. Mar. 25, 1800. Requesting passport and letters of introduction to Envoys in France for his son. **26**, 63.

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—— July 14, 1827. Recollections in regard to the battle of Monmouth, and Gen. Lee. **32**, 300.

—— Sept. 13, 1827. Farther recollections of the battles of Monmouth and of Germantown. **32**, 306.

Hope, Prize, case of, 1780 (W. Palfrey), **18**, 42, 51; *to*, **5**, 189; (G. Williams), **17**, 309, 311, 313; *to*, **5**, 146; (S. Hodgdon), **39**, 197, 199; (*Mease & Caldwell*), **5**, 184, 188; (*S. Caldwell*), 185.

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Hopestill, sloop, illegally condemned for want of sea-letter, 1799 (*W. E. Hulings*), **11**, 106.

Hopkins, George F., Printer, of New York. Sept., 1827. Whitney & Watson's edition of the Federalist; corrections in later editions. **44**, 307.

Hopkins, George F. Oct. 6, 1828. Col. P. only undertook to write the life of Hamilton, because two attempts had failed; it would be premature to make any arrangements as to printing. **16**, 318.

Hopkins, G. F. & Co., New York. Feb. 12, 1798. From J. Wagner. Circular in regard to Acts of Congress to be published. **8**, 124.

Hopkins, John, of Richmond, Va. Apr. 8, 1808. Jefferson's letters to Callender in Mr. Wolcott's possession; a copy of The Prospect before us to be procured of Judge Chase or Mr. Harper; the letters very important and should be preserved with great care. **28**, 276.

—— Jan. 30, 1809. Asking for the loan of Jefferson's letters to Callender; and inquiring the reason of Mr. Harrison's being rejected as loan officer of Virginia. **29**, 67.

—— June 28, 1811. In regard to document giving account of the affair of Mr. Jefferson and Col. and Mrs. Walker. **29**, 465.

—— July 15, 1811. Transmitting Col. John Nicholas's account of the affair of Mr. Jefferson and Col. and Mrs. Walker. **29**, 471.

—— Feb. 9, 1812. In regard to Jefferson's flight before Tarleton and his resignation of the governorship in 1781; has good reason to think he tried to make his peace with Great Britain, but no proof of it can be found; affair of Mrs. Walker; Mr. Giles's profligate character; ordinary intellect of Mr. Monroe. **30**, 15.

—— Apr. 22, 1812. Jefferson's letters to Callender; they were given by Callender to Augustine Davis, who lent them to Mr. Randolph; Mr. H. has the originals in his own possession at present; Massachusetts and Virginia elections. **30**, 35.

—— Feb. 27, 1817. Patrick Henry's opinion of Jefferson; cannot remember his making remark alluded to by Col. P.; Mr. Henry has seen letter written to Archibald Blair, and will obtain it if possible. **31**, 191.

—— Mar. 11, 1817. With copies of letters from Washington and Patrick Henry to Archibald Blair; Henry's opinion of Jefferson; expressions of respect and affection on Col. P.'s retirement to private life. **31**, 197.

—— Sept. 3, 1819. Account of his own life; his health; degeneracy of the times, when a man like Monroe can be the successor of Washington. **31**, 279.

Hopkins, John. June 27, 1811. Request for facts as to the reported flight of Mr. Jefferson from Richmond before the British army, also in the affair with Col. and Mrs. Walker; subscriptions for Gen. Lee's History. **14**, 342.

—— July 11, 1811. Thanks for attention to Col. P.'s request; directions for forwarding papers; praise of Harvard College. **14**, 344.

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—— Jan. 23, 1812. Request for information in regard to Mr. Jefferson's reputed flight before the British army in Virginia and resignation of the Governorship; Gen. Lee's book; asks for opinion of Mr. Monroe. **14**, 379.

—— Feb. 26, 1817. Inquiry as to Mr. H.'s having been the person who repeated Patrick Henry's remark concerning Jefferson's corruption of Madison; M. considered a greater hypocrite than Jefferson by Mr. Wagner, when Chief-Clerk of the State Department; desire to obtain copy of Henry's letter to Archibald Blair, giving his opinion of Jefferson. **15**, 139.

—— Feb. 28, 1817. Thanks for prompt reply to letter of the 26th; Col. P.'s inquiries made in the interest of truth; desire to obtain Patrick Henry's letter to Archibald Blair; health and mental condition. **15**, 141.

—— Mar 31, 1817. Thanks for Mr. H.'s kindness in obtaining copies of letters from Washington and Patrick Henry to Archibald Blair; Mr. Jefferson's religious opinions. **15**, 145.

—— Aug. 21, 1819. Copy of pamphlet containing Col. P.'s experiences at Wyoming committed to Mr. Lee for Col. H.; death of Elizabeth (Pickering) Dorsey. **15**, 180.

Hopkins, John, removed by President Jefferson from the office of Commissioner of Loans of Virginia, to make way for Meriwether Jones (J. Nicholas). **29**, 473.

Hopkins, Samuel Miles, of New York, 1772–1837. Mar. 12, 1814. Mr. Clay's remark that "he and his party intended to have the war go on." **30**, 245.

—— Mar. 17, 1814. Account of a visit to Philadelphia; was unable to find Mr. Rawle at home, it being Court time; Judge Peters returning to the old subject of the mangel-wurzel root; his admiration of fiorin grass, and his beautiful hemlock hedges; Col. P.'s name an excellent introduction to Mr. Joseph Cooper; the national loan will not fill up and no money will be obtained. **30**, 249.

—— Aug. 28, 1824. Inquiries in regard to maize, or Indian corn. **32**, 95.

Hopkinson, Joseph, of Philadelphia, 1770–1842. Jan. 13, 1808. Perilous condition into which the country is brought by Jefferson's cowardly and secretive policy; indignation excited by the Embargo; Gen. Wilkinson; Mr. Adams's attack on the judiciary disapproved. **28**, 157.

—— May 25, 1808. Satisfaction on reading Col. P.'s correspondence with his "very learned and genteel Governor"; who is this Gov. Sullivan? what assemblage of workmen put together such a Governor? where was he educated as a scholar and a gentleman? P. must not presume to despise and pity Pennsylvania and her Irishmen, while Massachusetts has such a Governor; the Embargo. **28**, 331.

—— Jan. 29, 1827. In answer to letter of Col. P. in regard to an error in Marshall's Life of Washington concerning the battle of Princeton; is surprised at the accuracy of Col. P.'s recollection; demonstrates Gen. W.'s movements in that attack; Col. P.'s grandson, Dr. Charles Pickering. **32**, 277.

Hopkinson, Joseph. May 5, 1798. Instructions for treaty with Oneida Indians. **8**, 405.

—— Sept. 2, 1827. Question as to the authenticity of a Quaker's remark about Dr. Franklin, "Friend Joseph, did thee ever know Dr. Franklin to be in the minority?" Dr. F.'s behavior at the Constitutional convention illustrates the anecdote. **16**, 213.

Hopkinson, Joseph, a candidate for agency to Commissioners under the 7th article of the British treaty, 1797 (*J. Adams*). **7**, 97.

Hops, on the cultivation of (*V. Maxcy*). **16**, 161.

Horn, William. Oct. 9, 1791. Request for assistance in obtaining arrears of pay as wagoner. **41**, 26.

Hornell, George, of Newtown Point, Pa. Oct. 28, 1790. Offer to supply provisions for Seneca Indians on their journey to Tioga, to meet Col. P. **60**, 52.

Horry, Charles L. Pinckney. Sept. 26, 1799. To Jacob Read. Asking for assistance in obtaining the post of Secretary to the Embassy to France. **25**, 212.

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Horsey, Outerbridge, of Delaware, 1777–1842. Notes of his speech on the West Florida Bill. **54**, 298.

Horsfield, Joseph, of Bethlehem, Pa. Oct. 9, 1788. On a new road from Wind Gap to Luzerne; request for Col. P.'s observations on the subject. **6**, 3.

Horsfield, Joseph. Jan. 13, 1798. Accounts, **8**, 67; Nov. 27, about suit with W. Ross, **9**, 652.

Hosack, David, M.D., of New York, 1769–1835. Jan. 13, 1814. Col. P. elected an honorary member of the New York Historical Society; thanks for Col. P.'s exertions in procuring the printing of supernumerary copies of U. S. documents, and inquiry into the possibility of having duplicate copies of all medals struck off. **30**, 190.

—— Mar. 23, 1814. Public documents for New York Historical Society; request to have them separately packed; thanks for criticism on Dr. H.'s introductory discourse. **30**, 257.

Hosack, Dr. David. Jan. 18, 1814. Thanks for and criticisms of Dr. H.'s introductory discourse; Dr. Rush; apology for criticisms; acknowledgment of notification of Col. P.'s election to the New York Historical Society; public documents for the Society. **15**, 3, 4.

—— Feb. 6, 1826. Remarks on vision and eyeglasses. **16**, 94.

—— Feb. 8, 1826. On the cultivation of vegetables, landscape gardening, flowers, and gooseberries. **16**, 96.

Hosmer, Dr. Timothy, of Farmington, Conn., 1740–1820. Feb. 2, 1787. To John P. Schott. Movements of the Regulators of Shays's insurrection; the confusion of New England advantageous to the Susquehannah settlement in any event; prospect of a monarchical government and the extinction of all State lines; would rather have a trial before majesty, though he were a Nero or Caligula; remonstrances against allowing Col. P. to persuade the people to hold an election at Wyoming, and to submit to the laws of Pennsylvania; counselling resistance and an appeal to Congress. **57**, 123.

Houdin, Capt. Michael Gabriel, a French officer, appointed to accompany Col. Procter on his mission to the Western Indians, 1791. **60**, 35.

Hough, George, Printer of Concord, N. H. Apr. 3, May 7, 1799. About printing the laws of the U. S. **11**, 53, 557.

—— Jan. 2, 1800. Printing of laws of U. S. should be given to a Portsmouth, rather than a Concord, paper, Portsmouth being more of a commercial town. **13**, 9.

—— Mar. 11, 1800. Laws of U. S. relating to commerce to be printed at Portsmouth; all others at Concord. **13**, 262.

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Howard, John, his account of Col. P.'s exertions in raising and drilling a company in Salem, 1774. **53**, 60½.

Hovey, Joseph, of Haverhill, Mass.? Mar. 25, 1812. Account of being shown the certificate signed by T. M. Joy with the false name of Nathaniel Emery, accusing Col. P. of treasonable practices. **44**, 17, 27.

Howard, Gen. John Eager, of Baltimore, 1752–1827. Jan. 29, 1827. On the battle of Germantown; correcting some inaccuracies in statements of the different historians. **32**, 270.

—— Aug. 13, 1827. Will be glad to answer any further questions in regard to the battle of Germantown; hopes Col. P. will visit Mr. Chew there before leaving Philadelphia. **32**, 302.

Howard, Gen. John Eager. Mar. 13, 1800. Letters to be delivered to Mr. Reddelmoser, and by him forwarded to Sir Hyde Parker, respecting impressed seamen. **13**, 268.

—— May 10, 1800. Right of William Finnie to patent of land in Virginia defective. **13**, 494.

—— Feb. 10, 1827. In answer to Gen. H.'s letter on the battle of Germantown;

Howard, Gen. *John Eager* (*continued*). Judge Johnson's account of the misconduct of Pulaski in going to sleep; fortunate that Judge Johnson published Gen. Pinckney's letter, which although intended to substantiate the charge, completely vindicates Pulaski; further remarks on the battle. **16**, 181.

Howe, Gen. Robert, of North Carolina, 1732–1785. His unreasonable claim for private expenses, 1783 (*S. Hodgdon*). **34**, 223, 255.

Howe, Dr. Samuel G., account of, 1828 (N. Hale). **44**, 314.

Howe, Sir William, 1729–1814. Sept. 12, 1777. To Gen. Washington. About American prisoners and wounded who need more attention than he is able to afford them; any surgeons Gen. W. may send will be permittted to attend them. **39**, 138 [copy].

Howe, Sir William, movements of, in New Jersey, 1777 (*J. Pickering*). **5**, 49, 60, 63.

Howe, Lieut., Brigade Quartermaster. June 8, 1781. Tent-poles to be properly made, and always removed with tents. **5**, 254.

Howell, David, of Rhode Island, 1747–1826. Oct. 1, 1796. Application for office of U. S. District Judge in Rhode Island. **41**, 304.

—— Jan. 3, 1799. Concerning his salary as Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary. **24**, 3.

Howell, David. May 27, 1796. Appointment as Commissioner to decide the St. Croix boundary; suggestions as to Mr. T. Barclay, the British Commissioner; Judge Sullivan appointed Agent; recommends expedition in concocting a plan of action. **36**, 69 [copy].

—— May 28, 1796. Appointment of a scientific man on the St. Croix commission, and instruments required. **36**, 70 [copy].

—— Aug. 2, 3, 1796. In regard to the choice of the third Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary, and the question of unanimity or majority. **36**, 181, 186 [copy].

—— Aug. 6, 1796. Statement by Judge Sullivan that Mr. Barclay, the British Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary, is a large proprietor of the very land in question; impossibility of his remaining a Commissioner under those circumstances; question of the astronomer and surveyor going to Halifax. **36**, 190.

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—— Aug. 1, 1797. In regard to salary as Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary. **7**, 5.

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—— Dec. 6, 1823. On the demand made for the settlement of Col. Humphreys's accounts as Commissioner to the Creek Indians in 1789; unreasonableness of such a demand after thirty-three years; suggestion that Mr. Otis should represent the case to Mr. Webster in Congress. **15**, 339; **38**, 279.
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—— Dec. 16, 1780. Gen. Washington's orders to collect all boats belonging to the army, and transport them to Murderer's Creek to be laid up there. **39**, 214 [copy; Wash. Let. **12**, 410].

—— Jan. 3, 1781. Flour at Ringwood waiting for transportation to camp; irregular employment of bateauxmen; boats to be brought forward. **39**, 223 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 36].

—— Jan. 14, 1781. Gen. Heath's garrison orders explained by a request of the Commander-in-chief, not designed for Col. P.'s department; advices that the Pennsylvanians are on their march to Trenton. **39**, 229 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 67].

—— Jan. 15, 1781. Gen. Washington much engaged in making despatches for Col. Laurens, departing for France; will take up Col. P.'s letter [about camp equipage, etc. ?] as soon as possible; has requested Gen. Heath to suspend the execution of his garrison orders; Pennsylvanians have arrived at Trenton and given up the spies, who will be executed. **39**, 230 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 70].

—— Jan. 22, 1781. Gen. Washington entreats Col. P. not to remit his endeavors to have artillery horses ready as soon as possible; also tents, entrenching tools, etc. **39**, 234 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 84].

—— Feb. 2, 1781. Chain of expresses to be established from headquarters to Rhode Island; riders from Litchfield to Fishkill to be furnished from Quartermaster-General Department. **39**, 241 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 109].

—— Feb. 5, 1781. A large quantity of flour reported at Morristown; Gen. Washington requests that Col. P. will take advantage of the excellent condition of the roads for sleighing, to have it transported with all possible expedition. **39**, 243 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 118].

—— Feb. 9, 1781. Request of Gen. Washington that logs may be transported for rafts to support the great chain at West Point. **39**, 245 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 130].

—— Apr. 20, 1781. Gen. Washington desires information as to transportation of provisions; also pasture for his horses; much distressed for paper and wax. **39**, 267 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 296].

—— Apr. 24, 1781. Gen. Washington very averse to military impressment of teams for transportation, if it can be avoided; his reasons; but if there is no other way will order it to be done; invitation to dinner from Gen. W. **39**, 271 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 305].

—— Apr. 25, 1781. With letter for Col. Hughes containing power to impress teams for transportation of flour; should be executed immediately; anxiety of Gen. Washington respecting the supplies. **39**, 273 [copy; Wash. Let. **13**, 312].

—— Aug. 5, 1781. Gen. Washington's orders in regard to tents. **39**, 319 [copy; Wash. Let. **14**, 119].

—— May 13, 1782. Hospital tents to be furnished. **40**, 16 [copy; Wash. Let. **15**, 114].

—— July 15, 1782. To Gen. Washington. With reports on forage and plan for obtaining it; great evils of the present mode of obtaining wood for garrisons, by employing soldiers to cut and haul it; diminution of the army in consequence. **40**, 23 [copy].

—— Aug. 24, 1782. Troops to be employed in cutting wood for the garrison at West Point; sloops and water craft to be provided to convey it. **40**, 25 [copy; Wash. Let. **15**, 284].

—— Aug. 25, 1782. Desired by Gen. Washington to inform Col. P. of the march of the York and Jersey brigades to King's Ferry; Gen. W. desires Col. P. will accompany him to Verplanck's Point; signal flags for the boats to be provided. **40**, 26 [copy; Wash. Let. **15**, 291.]

—— Aug. 29, 1782. Notification of alteration made by Gen. Washington in the disposition of brigades. **40**, 27 [copy; Wash. Let. **15**, 305].

—— Feb. 10, 1783. Gen. Washington's ideas on the subject of the consumption of wood. **40**, 80 [copy; Wash. Let. **16**, 115].

—— Aug. 12, 1783. Information requested by Gen. Washington of the exact number of boats ready for service on Western waters. **40**, 102 [copy; Wash. Let. **16**, 266].

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—— Sept. 8, 1795. To Joseph Donaldson, Jr. Mr. Joel Barlow sent to Algiers to co-operate with Mr. D. in negotiating a treaty. **20**, 236.
—— Mar. 14, 1796. Congratulates Col. P. and the country on his appointment as Secretary of State; the right man in the right place; request for constant information. **20**, 140.
—— June 4, 1796. To Joseph Donaldson, Jr. Explaining an apparent want of confidence in Mr. D. in the matter of the transfer of funds for negotiations with Algiers. **20**, 192.
—— June 24, 1796. Enclosing and explaining correspondence with Mr. Donaldson. **20**, 227.
—— July 17, 1796. With extract from a letter of Joel Barlow, refusing to accept appointment of U. S. Consul at Algiers, except so long as necessary to negotiate a treaty. **20**, 269.
—— Aug. 5, 1796. In regard to Mr. H.'s removal from Lisbon to Madrid; friendly interview with Foreign Secretary, and excellent disposition of Portugal toward the U. S.; request for instructions as to receiving presents. **20**, 311.
—— Jan. 1, 1797. Immense expenses of travelling to and living at Madrid; a foreign Minister's usefulness depends on the appearance he makes. **21**, 1.
—— Feb. 10, 1797. Expediency of forming a treaty with the Porte; offers of letters and assistance from the Dey of Algiers; Mr. Barlow the best person to be entrusted with the business; offer of Col. H.'s own services, if no one else can be found. **21**, 35.
—— Apr. 20, 1797. In regard to dissatisfaction of the Portuguese government with Mr. Church, U. S. Consul at Lisbon; Mr. Rutledge, Chargé-d'affaires at Madrid, and his expenses. **21**, 95.
—— May 18, 1797. Mr. Thomas Bulkeley recommended as U. S. Consul at Lisbon. **21**, 121.
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—— Feb. 5, 1799. Extract from a letter, repeating advice given Col. H. by the Spanish Consul-General in Tripoli, in regard to the Barbary States; great advantage of having a few armed vessels in the Mediterranean. **24**, 129.
—— Mar. 2, 1801. Col. P.'s letter, giving the causes of his removal from office, received; Col. H. almost envies him the sweets of retirement; every one who has tried it in our republic knows the bitterness of public life; will not disturb Col. P.'s retreat with reflections on politics, but only mention the separate peace in Europe, change of Ministers in England, and war between Spain and Portugal; allusion to Col. P.'s military character in one of his poems. **26**, 258.
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—— Apr. 13, 1781. Measures taken to obtain and forward provisions for the army. **33**, 339 [copy; Wash. Let. **48**, 88].
—— Jan. 23, 1796. Treaty of peace negotiated with Algiers; proceedings of Messrs. Monroe and Barlow; Mr. Barlow's expectation of the consulate; prior claims of Mr. Skjoldebrand; his exertions for the release of captive American citizens. **36**, 7 [copy].
—— Apr. 13, 1796. Col. H.'s despatches all received; impossibility of procuring Spanish money for the Dey of Algiers in London; untoward events interfering with the execution of the Algerine treaty; delay arising from Col. H.'s journey to Paris; greater expense of military stores than was estimated; heavy expenses of treaties; request to make proper representations to the Dey. **36**, 46 [copy].
—— June 11, 1796. Difficulty of fulfilling stipulations in treaty with the Dey of Algiers relating to a frigate and naval supplies; actual cost of articles greatly exceeds Mr. Donaldson's estimate; desirability of a treaty with other Barbary States, and of Mr. Barlow's prolonging his stay in Algiers. **36**, 108 [copy].
—— June 11, 1796. Col. H. appointed U. S. Minister to Spain, but desired to continue his attention to the affairs of Algiers; J. Q. Adams appointed to Lis-

bon; the President's appreciation of Col. H.'s long and faithful services to his country. **36**, 111 [copy].

—— June 18, 1796. In regard to present to be given to the Dey of Algiers with the President's letter; difficulty of finding a Consul for Algiers; Mr. Barlow to be urged to remain longer; watches for consular presents; preliminary measures taken for building the frigate for the Dey; Capt. O'Brien going in command of the Sophia; his pay. **36**, 121 [copy].

—— Dec. 7, 1796. Mr. Barlow and his negotiations with Barbary powers; his compensation should be that of a Minister not that of a Consul; Mr. John Montgomery; French inconsistencies in regard to treaties, and depredations in the West Indies; Gen. Rochambeau calls French Agents a set of rascals; forgeries of American papers by foreign ships. **36**, 313 [copy].

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—— Feb. 17, 1797. With commission and letter of credence as Minister Plenipotentiary; the President desirous that Col. H. shall still attend to negotiations with Barbary powers; delay in appointing Commissioners on the part of Spain to examine American claims; boundary line to be run between the U. S and Florida; French aggressions on commerce; vessels taken into Spanish ports; Col. H.'s salary; arrival of Algerine captives and Orleans princes; Adams and Jefferson elected. **37**, 39 [copy].

—— May 5, 1797. Request that the documents in Mr. Rutledge's hands, relating to American claims against Spain, may be forwarded, as a Spanish Commissioner has been appointed. **37**, 143 [copy].

—— July 15, 1797. Case of ship Levant, belonging to S. Codman of Boston, captured and taken into Ceuta. **6**, 422.

—— July 18, 1797. With letter of Chev. de Yrujo, containing complaints against the U. S. government, and Col. P.'s answer. **6**, 439.

—— July 18, 1797. Appointment of Mr. T. Bulkeley as Consul at Lisbon; relations with Spain; departure of John Pickering for Lisbon; disappointment at the inaction of Congress. **6**, 435; **37**, 216.

—— July 18, 1797. Account of ships building for the Dey of Algiers. **6**, 443.

—— Sept. 23, 1797. Money for Barbary States; frigate for the Dey of Algiers nearly finished; yellow fever in Philadelphia; Chev. de Yrujo's insolent letter to be communicated to Spanish court with the answer; insurrection at the Natchez; attempt of Spaniards to entice Indians into hostilities against the U. S. **37**, 236 [copy].

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—— Mar. 3, 1798. Tunis treaty, and objectionable articles in it; money shipped on board the Crescent; efforts to relieve commerce from Spanish spoliations; Mississippi forts to be evacuated. **8**, 179.

—— Apr. 10, 1798. The Prince of Peace's order to evacuate Mississippi forts; award by Commissioners on the treaty with Spain. **8**, 326.

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—— Feb. 27, 1810. To R. Söderström. The Embargo Bill about to be repealed; nobody can now pretend that we ought to have given up our Orders in Council as the price of that repeal, when it was to be had for nothing; the law altogether ineffectual; Liverpool full of American vessels; Dr. Logan made himself supremely ridiculous in New York; Mr. J. refused him letters of introduction to Mr. Canning and Lord Wellesley; hopes of a good understanding between the countries; anxiety to know what produced the repeal of the Embargo. **43**, 281 [copy].

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—— Mar. 5, 1810. Col. P. will be glad to know that Mr. J.'s conduct has been approved in England; expects in a few days to receive his final orders; has no doubt that the future proceedings of Great Britain will be marked by a spirit of forbearance. **43**, 285.
—— Mar. 14, 1810. Extract of a letter, to some person unknown, after the rupture of negotiations with Secretary Smith; misrepresentation in Mr. Pinkney's despatches that Mr. J.'s conduct is disapproved, and he is to be recalled; recalled, indeed! Mr. J. would not stay here for the whole fee-simple of the city of Washington. But it seems Lord Wellesley was polite; Lord Wellesley is a gentleman, and gentlemen behave with courtesy even to people for whom they have no respect; it is wonderful, that after so much deceit in a certain quarter, there should still be so much readiness to be deceived; the trick thought in New York a clumsy electioneering manœuvre. **29**, 304 [copy].
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—— Dec. 31, 1795. In respect to certain citizens of the U. S. who, probably enticed by certain subjects of his Catholic Majesty, have committed depredations in Florida; proper efforts will be made to bring them to justice; the President does not think proper to comply with M. J.'s demand for the surrender of certain Spaniards, as no treaty exists on the subject. **35**, 333 [copy].

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—— Apr. 13, 1798. Instructions and Despatches received; demands and language of the French will form an extraordinary page in history; leaders of the opposition impelled by private interests; and err with their eyes open. **22**, 139.

—— May 13, 1798. Suggests amendment to Naturalization Act, that no foreigner shall hold office, but that the President may appoint to military office. **22**, 158.

—— July 18, 1798. Rejoicing that Washington has accepted the supreme command; importance of other appointments; anxiety that Hamilton should be brought forward; gratifying that President Adams stands high in the public confidence. **22**, 305.

—— July 26, 1798. Hamilton's rank still open to doubt; should be absolutely decided; acknowledging the impropriety of putting a certain candidate [Col. W. S. Smith] into office [of Adjutant-General]; the President must have been ignorant. **22**, 320.

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—— July 5, 1799. Opinion concerning articles contraband of war; absurdity of considering bar iron and osnaburgs as such. **11**, 388; **25**, 16.

—— June 19, 1800. Hopes of showing Mr. Williams and Mr. Putnam civilities in Albany; P.'s removal no less unexpected than regretted; curiosity as to the cause; shall converse with the President on the subject. **26**, 153.

—— Aug. 26, 1800. To A. Hamilton. With copy of the Instructions to the Commissioners for making peace with England in 1783, to submit everything to the French government. **47**, 130 [copy].

—— May 24, 28, 1808. Has read P.'s pamphlet [letter to Gov. Sullivan?]; his sentiments in regard to Col. P.'s character have uniformly been the same; a virtuous man, and a firm, able, and valuable patriot. **28**, 325, 328. [Bi. **4**, 129].

—— Dec. 24, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the Embargo; Mr. Jay's retirement from public affairs; opinion of popular convulsions; republics more often to be pitied than blamed; approbation of P.'s speeches. **28**, 425.

—— Jan. 30, 1809. Thanks for letter and speeches; value of such men as Mr. Hillhouse in public life; recommends delay in the preparation of an address, that it may be made more perfect. **29**, 71.

—— Mar. 24, 1809. Uncertainty of the Post-office; inquiries for Mr. Jay's letter of Jan. 30; thanks for and approbation of speeches; approval of the idea of the information conveyed in them being embodied in a pamphlet; the policy of France cannot be too well or extensively understood; and no better person for the task than Col. P. **29**, 127.

—— Feb. 7, 1810. Mr. Jay's health; copies of instructions from Congress to the Commissioners for peace with Great Britain in 1782, and of Mr. Jay's reply; negotiations with Spain; demonstration of the secret attempts of France against the treaty. **29**, 260.

—— Feb. 9, 1810. Farther account of negotiations for peace with Great Britain in 1782, and Mr. Jay's success in counteracting the intrigues of the Count de Vergennes against the treaty. **29**, 262.

—— Feb. 26, 1810. The whereabouts of the secret journals of the first Congress. **29**, 282.

—— Feb. 12, 1811. In regard to aids furnished by Spain to the U. S. in the Revolution. **29**, 397.

—— May 30, 1814. Thanks for documents and regrets at not having received a visit from Col. P.; desirable that tracts explaining and elucidating national measures should be substantiated and recorded, a selection of them bound and placed in town libraries. **30**, 278.

—— Nov. 1, 1814. On the negotiations for peace; would be more easily accomplished if we could fill the places of our rulers with men free from blame; necessity for vigilance in watching, and boldness in exposing the conduct of the administration; great culpability in the public expenditures; necessity for investigation; Mr. King's speech. **30**, 302.

—— May 17, 1819. Acknowledgment and praise of J. Lowell's Review of Hay's treatise on expatriation; expressions of interest in Mr. L.; Mr. Jay's family; and pleasure derived from Col. P.'s last visit; wishes that an expectation could be indulged of seeing him frequently. **31**, 268.

—— June 8, 1824. Acknowledgment of P.'s Review of the Cunningham correspondence; deep regret for the circumstances which occasioned it; the friendship shown Mr. Jay by President Adams has always interested him in Mr.

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A.'s welfare; Mr. Jay's invariably high opinion of Col. P.'s rectitude, patriotism, and valuable services. **32**, 58.
—— Oct. 12, 1824. Although Walsh's publications may give Col. P. trouble, they need not excite any anxiety; P. has nothing to fear from any investigation; community of sentiments respecting Judge Marshall; credit due to Mr. Otis for exposing the errors which have prevailed respecting the Hartford convention and Mr. Cabot; advisable for Col. P. to write memoirs of his own time; Mr. Jay surprised to find him older than himself. **32**, 105.
Jay, John. Aug. 14, 1795. Announcement, to relieve Mr. Jay's natural anxiety, that the treaty will be ratified by the President; suggestion of the propriety of a solemn declaration by the President of the principles of his administration. **6**, 99.
—— Oct. 10, 1795. Opinion of Messrs. Lewis and Rawle on the 7th article of the British treaty; it does not correspond with Col. P.'s own ideas; requests an explanation of the subject from Mr. Jay; case of the Betsy. **35**, 292 [copy].
—— June 4, 1796. Asking for information in regard to certain articles stipulated to be added to the British treaty, in view of the near departure of Mr. King as Minister to England. **36**, 87 [copy].
—— July 16, 1796. Doubts having arisen as to the proper method of executing the 5th article of the British treaty relating to the St. Croix boundary, Col. P. has requested Col. Hamilton to confer with Mr. Jay on the subject; Mr. Howell will be happy to receive Mr. Jay's mature ideas. **6**, 195.
—— Jan. 23, 1797. With the President's message on relations with France, and Col. P.'s letter of instructions to Gen. Pinckney; Col. P. has made use of Mr. Jay's name in investigating the causes of the French claims to our gratitude; he has long thought that our Revolutionary transactions with France should be made known, to guard against false demands. **6**, 236.
—— Mar. 11, 1797. In regard to appointment of a commission to treat with the Mohawk Indians for their lands; the President could only make an informal appointment; Judge Smith appointed; necessity of agents of the State of New York being present. **37**, 70 [copy].
—— Mar. 14, 1797. Judge Smith on his way to New York, to hold treaty with the Mohawk Indians. **37**, 76 [copy].
—— June 8, 1797. Transmitting copy of agreement between New York and St. Regis Indians. **6**, 340.
—— June 8, 1797. Col. P. accused by the opposition in Congress of misrepresentation in his letter to Gen. Pinckney, with respect to the convention of armed neutrality; singular construction of the 9th article; request to Mr. Jay to examine the convention and favor Col. P. with an opinion. **6**, 341.
—— June 15, 1797. Bloodgood's floating battery. **6**, 361.
—— July 10, 1797. The armed neutrality convention; clauses in it contradictory; Col. P. sends the book from which he drew the history of the convention. **6**, 406.
—— Mar. 15, 1798. Plea for a grant of land to the Tuscarora Indians. **8**, 211.
—— Mar. 27, 1798. Lighthouse on Eaton's Head, L. I.; question of fortifying New York Harbor. **8**, 258.
—— Apr. 7, 1798. Publication of the despatches from the Envoys; opinions of opposition in Congress. **8**, 312.
—— May 5, 1798. Treaty with Oneida and Mohawk Indians. **8**, 412.
—— July 20, 1798. Hamilton appointed Inspector-General; Gen. Pinckney; the President's nomination of Col. Smith to be Adjutant-General negatived by the Senate; character of Col. Smith. **9**, 70.
—— Aug. 6, 1798. Distribution of instructions and despatches in New York. **9**, 149.
—— Feb. 1, 1799. With Report on French affairs; remarks on the same; Mr. Gerry's attempts to excuse his behavior; Col. P.'s reasons for censuring him publicly. **10**, 309.
—— Mar. 18, 1799. Enclosing copy of convention with Oneida Indians. **10**, 491.

—— May 21, 1799. Has received Gov. Jay's letter, and procured depositions against, and description of, Eyerman, the insurgent German preacher, which will be sent to Judge Hobart, with request to arrest him. **11**, 136; **37**, 421 [copy].

—— June 13, 1799. Requesting opinion on the subject of articles contraband of war, especially iron and osnaburgs; great need of both by Mississippi planters. **11**, 263.

—— Sept. 21, 1799. Request to forward documents to Mr. Liston. **12**, 100.

—— Dec. 2, 1799. Notification of forwarding of Acts of Congress. **12**, 412.

—— Jan. 29, 1800. Failure to naturalize an alien in Delaware Co., N. Y., for want of latest law concerning naturalization. **13**, 136.

—— May 5, 1800. In regard to fortifying the city and harbor of New York, and frontier posts. **13**, 460.

—— Dec. 10, 1808. Apologizing for intruding on Mr. Jay's retirement by sending debates on the embargo; Mr. Hillhouse's and Mr. Giles's speeches; the embargo maintained to save Jefferson's reputation. **14**, 217.

—— Jan. 13, 1809. Sending Mr. Hillhouse's speech on the Giles bill; Messrs. Eppes's and Jackson's attacks on P., and accusation of keeping back despatches when Secretary of State; these attacks show that P.'s javelin has reached Jefferson; shall answer them to the nation; only regrets his want of ability to do justice to the subject. **14**, 222.

—— Feb. 23, 1809. Col. P. deterred by want of time from presenting to the public an account of the conduct of the administration for the last eight years; account of the pushing through Congress of the Giles bill; P.'s speech in reply to Anderson; French intrigues of 1781 and 1782; discretionary clause in Giles's bill rejected; the whole bill fraught with mischief. **14**, 230.

—— Apr. 25. 1809. Satisfaction in the approval of Mr. Jay and Col. P.'s other friends; impossibility of making any impression on the common herd by mere reason; P.'s motive for addressing letter to Gov. Sullivan. **14**, 239. [Bi. **4**, 190.]

—— Jan. 24, 1810. Recapitulation of circumstances connected with the signing of the treaty of 1783 with Great Britain; Mr. Moylan's account of Dr. Franklin's false prophecies; machinations of Count de Vergennes; Dr. Franklin's double-dealing; request for correction of errors. **14**, 255.

—— Feb. 13, 1810. Thanks for information, and regrets for Mr. Jay's ill health; essays which have been written exposing the nakedness of the country in the administration of its great interests; "Ten Hints to Wise Men" the best; something more is wanted in the way of "Plain Hints to Men who are not Wise"; to such, hopes P.'s own little light may be useful. **14**, 266.

—— Feb. 4, 1811. Inquiry as to the truth of the assertion that Spain was the first European power to afford aid to the colonies in the Revolution. **14**, 323.

—— Apr. 9, 1814. Col. P. has long intended to wait on Mr. Jay at Bedford; but the hurry of his journeys always prevented; sends speech on loan bill; necessity of diffusing correct public information. **15**, 35.

—— Apr. 27, 1819. With Mr. J. Lowell's review of Hay's treatise on expatriation; Judge Marshall's praise of it; high character of Mr. L., both as a writer and a man; friendly recollection of Col. P.'s visit to Mr. Jay. **15**, 160.

—— Sept. 23, 1824. Newspaper controversies called out by the review; Mr. Walsh; account of acquaintance with him; answer to his calumnies in the Salem Gazette; J. Q. Adams's Appendix; essay in the Boston Patriot written by Alexander Everett; account of the two Everetts; Dr. Franklin's pretensions. **15**, 418.

—— May, 1826. With copy of Rev. Dr. Holmes's Memoir of the French Protestants at Oxford, Mass., presented to Mr. Jay by the author. **16**, 121.

Jay, John, his high opinion of Hamilton (*A. Hamilton*), **9**, 209; Jay's treaty with Great Britain. *See* Great Britain, Treaty with (Jay's).

Jay, William, son of John Jay, 1789–1858. May 4, 1820. Thanks for Col. P.'s agricultural address; valuable facts

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and information contained therein; most of such addresses abound more in eulogies on agriculture in general, than any useful particular information; Governor Jay's health, and invitation to Col. P. to visit him again. **31**, 309.
—— June 24, 1826. Acknowledgments of Hon. John Jay, whose health prevents his writing, of Dr. Holmes's memoir of the French Protestants, and Col. P.'s remarks on Knight's theory of fruits. **32**, 211.
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Jeffers, Lieut., U. S. A., at Fort Franklin, Pa. July 11, 1791. Letter introducing Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut; his high character, meriting all the confidence of government, and his peace mission to the Western Indians. **60**, 96.
JEFFERSON, THOMAS, 3d President of the U. S., 1743–1826. July 8, 1776. To Richard Henry Lee. With copy of his draught of the Declaration of Independence, showing the parts expunged by Congress. **53**, 84 [copy].
—— Dec. 17, 1790. To J. B. Cutting. Acknowledgment, as Secretary of State, of Mr. C.'s exertions for the relief and protection of impressed American seamen. **41**, 134 [copy].
—— Dec. 17, 1790. To Joshua Johnson, U. S. Consul in London. Orders for forcible representations to the British government in regard to impressed seamen; case of Hugh Purdie. **41**, 134 [copy].
—— Aug. 14, 1791. Notification to Col. P. of his appointment as Postmaster-General. **41**, 21 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **120**, 4, 276].
—— Mar. 28, 1792. Invitation to dinner, in order to consider the possibility of sending forward mails at the rate of 100 miles a day. **41**, 65 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **120**, 4, 365; Bi. **3**, 4].
—— Oct. 12, 1792. To Thomas Pinckney, U. S. Minister to England. Request to ask explanation, and satisfaction from the British government for the taking of seamen from American ship David and George. **41**, 137 [copy].
—— Nov. 6, 1792. To T. Pinckney. Enclosing letter from J. M. Pintard, U. S. Consul at Madeira, concerning an attempt to impress seamen from American ship Illustrious President, by British frigate Hyæna; representation to be made to British government. **41**, 137 [copy].
—— Mar. 16, 1793. To T. Pinckney. Hopes that Mr. P. will be able to make some satisfactory arrangement for protection of our seamen from impressment; Lord Grenville's observations merely imply that, if they should abstain from injuring us, it might be attended with inconvenience to themselves. **41**, 138 [copy].
—— May 7, 1793. To T. Pinckney. Mr. P. desired to persevere in his efforts to obtain a regulation to guard our vessels; the only practicable rule, that the vessel's being American shall be evidence that the crew are so to a number proportioned to the tonnage. **41**, 139 [copy].
—— June 4, 1793. To T. Pinckney. Mr. P.'s information that we are not likely to obtain protection for our seamen, is of a serious nature; contrasts remarkably with the repeated applications of the British Minister for protection to their vessels in our ports and bays. **41**, 139 [copy].
—— Translation of his letter to Mazzei on American affairs; also the French original published in the Moniteur Universel, Jan. 25, 1796, with remarks. **41**, 306; **50**, 71.
—— Feb. 12, 1798. To Hon. John Wise. In answer to a letter inquiring whether Mr. J. had, as reported, spoken of Mr. W. as being of tory politics; explains the word tory in its English sense as being a supporter of the executive rather than the legislative branch, and makes it appear that it was not intended as a term of reproach. **42**, 7.
—— Sept. 6, 1799. To James T. Callender. Money to be paid to Callender on account of his book, The Prospect before Us; the Richmond Association on the Alien and Sedition Bill. **28**, 285; **42**, 195 [copies].
—— Oct. 6, 1799. To James T. Callender. Information as to the immense cost of a treaty with Turkey and the

Barbary States; also as to method of choosing Presidential electors. **28**, 285; **42**, 203 [copies].
—— Jan. 13, 1804. Returning Hutchins's works, with remarks on Louisiana and Northeastern boundaries. **27**, 24. [Bi. **4**, 85.]
—— Jan. 15, 1804. Sending copy of Louis XIV.'s charter to Crozat [Louisiana]. **27**, 30. [Bi. **4**, 86.]
—— Jan. 19, 1804. Returning Col. P.'s paper on the subject of boundaries; acknowledges its ingenuity and points out where his own ideas differ. **27**, 38.
—— Dec. 6, 1805. Acknowledging Col. P.'s offer of Knight's book on the culture of the apple-tree. **27**, 158.
—— Dec. 6, 1805. Confidential message to Congress, respecting Louisiana. **54**, 103, 281 [copy].
—— Dec. 30, 1808. Notice convening the Senate on March 4, 1809, to receive and deliberate on such communications as shall be made to them. [Indorsed by Col. P.: "Jefferson's answer to his neighbour's address. Canting hypocrisy."] **43**, 235.
—— Feb. 24, 1809. Message nominating William Short Minister to Russia. **54**, 187 [copy].
—— Feb. 5, 1813. To Dr. Morrell. Expressing horror at the abominations of Napoleon, comparing him to Cartouche, and calling him the Scelerat of France. **38**, 204; **44**, 39 [copy].
—— Oct. 3, 1813. To G. Logan. Representation of the wicked conduct of Great Britain in provoking a war and refusing mediation; expressing detestation of Bonaparte; but wishing to see England shut out of the continental armistice until she renounces her views. **30**, 403 [copy].
—— Feb. 27, 1821. Thanks for Mr. Channing's discourse; satisfaction in the spread of a liberal and simple Christianity; if there had been no commentators and religion builders, there would have been no infidels; expressions of friendship. **15**, 246 [Bi. **4**, 327]; **44**, 233 [copy].
Jefferson, Thomas. Apr. 26, 1784. Information respecting the nature and circumstances of the contracts for hire of ox-teams in Massachusetts in 1781. **34**, 290. [Old Cong. Pap. **137**, 353.]
—— Feb. 11, 1797. Informing Mr. J. of his election as Vice-President. **6**, 240.
—— Apr. 25, 1798. In reference to claim of Mr. Short, late Minister to Spain; sum to be credited to Mr. Randolph. **37**, 297 [copy].
—— Jan. 24, 1799. Returning volumes of L'Escarbot and Champlain. **10**, 277.
—— Feb. 25, 1799. Fiat against Edmund Randolph for money due by him to the U. S.; claim of Mr. Short. **10**, 414.
—— Jan. 16, 1804. Returning Mr. J.'s memoir on the northern boundary of Louisiana; Col. P.'s first idea incorrect; the 5th article of the British convention is all the U. S. could desire. **14**, 87. [Bi. **4**, 86.]
—— Jan. 16, 1804. Transmitting to Mr. J. the results of Col. P.'s inquiry about the northern boundary of Louisiana and Canada. **14**, 88. [Bi. **4**, 87.]
—— Dec. 5, 1805. Offer of Knight's book on the apple and pear tree. **38**, 100.
—— Feb. 25, 1806. On the bill before the House of Representatives for the stopping of commercial intercourse with St. Domingo; remonstrating against its approval by the President, and pointing out the disastrous consequences to commerce and to the national honor. **14**, 146.
—— Feb. 12, 1821. On the Christian religion; enclosing Mr. Channing's sermon at the ordination of J. Sparks, and advocating the claims of liberal Christianity. **15**, 243; **38**, 271. [Bi. **4**, 324.]
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—— Jan. 24, 1825. Mr. J.'s Sketches exhibit Gen. Greene as a statesman as well as a soldier; this opinion of him entertained by Hamilton; allusion to Col. P.'s Review and Correspondence with Gov. Sullivan; opinion of Washington's indecision of character entertained by Reed and Greene; Greene's remarkable abilities; thought of by Congress for Commander in case of any accident to Washington. **16**, 2.

—— Jan. 25, 1825. Account of the battle of Germantown and other circumstances to prove Washington's dependence on the opinion of his generals; success of the action at Princeton due to the proposal of Gen. St. Clair; conduct of Gen. Charles Lee at Monmouth justified by Gen. H. Lee. **16**, 4.

—— Mar. 9, 1825. Affair of Gen. Conway, and the Newburgh letters; Gen. Gates; never knew that any question existed as to Gen. Armstrong's authorship of the Newburgh letters; account of the letter of *John Montgars;* forged letters to Lund Washington; Gen. Washington's freedom from nepotism. **16**, 22.

—— July 12, 1825. Gen. Armstrong and the Newburgh letters. **16**, 44.

Johnson, William. Notes on his Life of Gen. Greene. **52**, 177, 200.

Johnson, William, son of Sir William, British interpreter, Col. P. orders his exclusion from the council at Canandaigua as a spy, 1794 (*H. Knox*), **60**, 206; (Joseph Brant), 215, *to*, 211, 212; Col. P.'s speech excluding him, 233; account of him and the council

from which he was excluded, taken from Ketchum's History of Buffalo, 241 a.

JOHNSON, Dr. WILLIAM SAMUEL. Mar. 6, 1790. History of the jurisdiction of Connecticut over the Susquehanna settlers; the confirming law of the nature of a treaty, and its repeal inconsistent with justice, prudence, or sound policy. **58**, 221 [copy].

—— Mar. 22 1790. Concern at hearing that the confirming law is likely to be repealed; the repeal both unjust and impolitic; hopes that the Assembly will yet see the matter in its true light. **58**, 252.

—— Apr. 7, 1792. Defence of claimants to land under the Connecticut title to be found in the records of the trial between Pennsylvania and Connecticut; also papers to be obtained from the gentlemen of the Susquehanna company, the laws of Connecticut, and the proceedings of the Trenton trial; considers that the confirming law was of the nature of a contract, and the attempt to repeal it void. **58**. 312.

Johnson, Dr. *William Samuel*. Apr. 2. 1792. Actions instituted against landholders in Wyoming claiming under Connecticut, in consequence of the repeal of the confirming law; asks for advice as to documents required for defence, and means of obtaining them; Col. P. particularly interested in the claims, as he ventured to pledge the faith and honor of Pennsylvania for their confirmation, and trusting in that faith, himself acquired lands. **58**, 311.

—— Apr. 25, 1792. Asking for brief of the Connecticut case, for the use of Mr. Lewis. **58**, 314.

—— May 19, 1792. Introducing Mr. Abraham Bradley, who will wait upon Dr. Johnson, to receive information necessary for the defence of the Connecticut claims. **58**, 315.

JOHNSTON, Col. FRANCIS. Oct. 1, 1787. Promising assistance in obtaining Mr. O. Gore's appointment as District Surveyor; account of the secession of nineteen members of the Assembly to avoid acting on the Federal Constitution; irritation of the public mind caused thereby. **57**, 304.

JOHNSTON, PETER, of Farmville, Va., 1763–1841. Aug. 21, 1798. With address from Prince Edward County, Virginia, and request to deliver it to the President. **42**, 69.

—— Oct. 26, 1798. Animadversions on Col. P.'s letter to Mr. J. in returning the improper address to the President from Prince Edward County, Va. **42**, 130.

Johnston, Peter. Sept. 29. 1798. Answer to improper address to the Presidents from the freeholders of Prince Edward County, Va.; declines to present it to the President, and returns with severe animadversions. **37**, 344. [Newspaper cutting, Massachusetts Mercury, Oct. 16, 1798.]

Johnston, Robert, & Co., of New York. Feb. 27, 1800. Tin plates to be considered contraband of war, as being a very material article of military use. **13**, 225.

Johonnot, Col. Gabriel, recommended to command the fort at Marblehead, 1795 (T. ROBIE). **41**, 233, 243.

JOHONNOT, Mrs. SARAH. Sept. 14, 1795. Begging Col. P. to use his influence to procure the command of the fort at Marblehead for her husband, Col. Johonnot. **41**, 245.

JONES, Rev. DANIEL, of Mount Prospect. Dec. 24, 1792. Distress at the tenor of Col. P.'s letter of Dec. 15, and Mr. J.'s own inability to pay his debt to Col. P.; has been confined by illness, and unable to take measures for selling any of his land. **41**, 102.

—— Apr. 20, 1793. Is still incapacitated by ill health from attending to the sale of his land; prospect of disposing of some of it, at the falls of Nescopeck. **41**, 129.

Jones, Rev. *Daniel*. Dec. 15, 1792. Requesting payment of a debt. **35**, 167.

Jones, Edward. Nov. 20, 1799. From J. Wagner. An application to the Chev. de Yrujo on the subject of the non-reception of Mr. J.'s brother as Consul at New Orleans would be fruitless; that and other unfriendly acts a subject of negotiation with Spain. **12**, 358.

JONES, EVAN, U. S. Consul at New Orleans. Oct. 5, 1804. Letter of recommendation of Messrs. Destrehan, Sauvé,

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and Derbigny, bearers of a memorial to Congress from the inhabitants of Louisiana. **27**, 97.
Jones, Evan. May 20, 1799. American vessels must enter New Orleans under American and not Spanish colors. **11**, 118.
—— Nov. 14, 1799. Doubts of Mr. J.'s being allowed to exercise his office at New Orleans; the Vice-Consul's exequatur revoked; citizenship of a person once expatriated only to be renewed by going through the forms for the naturalization of aliens. **12**, 342.
—— Dec. 20, 1799. Desiring Mr. J. to exercise the functions of a United States agent, even if not accepted as a consul; and to take notice of all contraventions of the treaty with Spain. **12**, 499.
Jones, Evan, recommended as Consul at New Orleans, 1799 (*J. Adams*), **10**, 546; appointed (*M. Gayoso de Lemos*), **11**, 105; Chev. de Yrujo's reasons for his not being received, absurd (*C. M. de Yrujo*), **13**, 38.
Jones, Gabriel, ungrateful treatment of, by Jefferson. **55**, 84.
JONES, HORATIO, Indian interpreter. Oct. 24, 1790. Claim for payment for trouble in notifying Seneca Indians of the treaty at Tioga. **61**, 49.
—— Oct. 24, 1790. Is requested by the Sachems of the Senecas to write to Col. P. that they are coming on as fast as they can, and hope he will not be tired of waiting; that they will not detain him longer than to settle the business of the murdered Indians, and desire that provisions may be provided along the road. **61**, 50.
Jones, Horatio, joins in a scheme to detain the Indians at Geneseo River, 1790, and is exposed by Col. P. **61**, 111.
JONES, JOHN. Nov. 3, 1808. Certificate as to the misconduct and frauds of Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse as physician of the Marine Hospital, Chelsea. **44**, 275 [copy].
Jones, John Coffin, of Boston. July 21, 1795. Instructions for filling out bonds for armed ships Washington and Mercury. **9**, 74.
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Jones, John Paul, appointed agent to demand indemnity from Denmark, 1787 (*P. Landais*). **8**, 72.
JONES, JOSEPH, of Fredericksburg, Va., 1727–1805. June 1, 1796. Money belonging to J. Monroe. **41**, 281.
Jones, Capt. Levin, charged with murder in attempting to quell a mutiny; opinion on his case (*J. Adams*). **13**, 335.
Jones, Meriwether, editor of the Richmond Examiner, appointed to office of Commissioner of Loans of Virginia by President Jefferson (J. NICHOLAS). **29**, 473.
JONES, SAMUEL. Nov. 13, 1775. Receipt for money paid him by T. P. for repairing arms. **56**, 42.
JONES, Sir WILLIAM. Prayer, written Jan. 1, 1782. **55**, 283.
Jones, Sir William, opinions on government by the people, **47**, 126; on Robertson's History of Charles V., 160; memoranda from his life, 162, 169.
JONES, WILLIAM, of London. Mar. 1, 1798. To Andrew Ellicott. Notice of surveying instruments sent. **22**, 50.
Jones, Capt. of the Chesterfield, rash conduct of, in sinking mail (*W. Smith*), **10**, 442; (*R. King*), 446.
Joubert, Marshal, report of the defeat and death of, at Novi (*J. Q. Adams*), **12**, 176; only a stock-jobbing story (*G. Cabot*), 261.
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Journey from Salem to Philadelphia, 1778, account of (*J. Pickering*). **5**, 113.
JOY, BENJAMIN, of Boston. Jan. 24, 1796. To Geo. Cabot. Reasons for resigning his Consulship in India, and why Mr. Miller should not be appointed. **20**, 123.
Joy, Charles, letter of recommendation (*W. Sargent*). **9**, 170.
JOY, TIMOTHY MEDEY, calling himself Nathaniel Emery. Mar. 20, 1812. Copy of certificate that he, being an officer in the British army, knew of a treasonable correspondence of Col. P. with Col. James Hamilton, in which P. expressed his expectation and wish of a separation of the Union. **44**, 7.

Joy, Timothy Medey, connection with the Haverhill Plot (J. VARNUM), **44**, 5, 6; (J. PICKERING, Jr.), 7.

JUDD, Major WILLIAM, of Farmington, Conn. Jan. 11, 1787. To Col. Z. Butler. Measures taken by Commissioners of Susquehanna company; alarm at Col. P.'s coming to Wyoming to hold an election; recommendation that he should be played off for a while, and hindered until the force for resistance is stronger; the Federal government on its last legs. **57**, 89 [copy].

—— Apr. 13, 1787. Address to the people of Wyoming, exhorting them against submission to the laws of Pennsylvania, or being deceived by that artful man Col. P.; and counselling reliance upon Col. Franklin. **57**, 167 [broadside].

—— Feb. 3, 1794. Papers sent from Farmington, Conn., to be used as evidence in Wyoming land trials. **58**, 340.

—— Mar. 24, 1794. Is anxious to know whether the Wyoming land trial will come on at the next court; believes it for the interest of Connecticut claimants that it shall be postponed; settlers are daily flocking into the country and strengthening the claim, if numbers give any increase of strength. **58**, 342.

Judd, Major William, plan formed by him and others for a new State to be carved out of Pennsylvania. **57**, 226.

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Kalteisen, Capt. Michael, his objections to Lieut. Izard's plan for fortifying Shute's Folly, S. C., 1798 (*H. W. DeSaussure*). **8**, 558.

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Kanaghsolage [Kanaghsorage] Creek as boundary of land of Oneida Indians (S. KIRKLAND), **62**, 121; sketch of creek, 174.

Kane, John, & Bros., of Albany, N. Y. Jan. 24, 1794. Mr. John Richardson's lease from the Cayugas; Col. P.'s reasons for his wording of the certificate of lease. **62**, 80.

KEESE, JOHN, Assistant Quartermaster-General. Nov. 30, 1791. Claim against the U. S. for services; difficulty of obtaining money due; appeal for assistance in settling his accounts. **41**, 35.

—— Mar. 17, 1792. Requesting assistance in having his accounts allowed. **41**, 56.

—— Nov. 5, 1792. Recommendation of R. Norwood, and Mr. K.'s claim against the U. S. for arrears of pay. **41**, 99.

—— Feb. 15, 1799. Mr. K.'s claim on the government for Revolutionary services. **24**, 79.

KEESE, W., Deputy Commissary of Forage. Oct. 4, 1790. Requesting assistance in obtaining interest on his claim for services. **40**, 352.

Keese, William, his account with U. S., 1783. **56**, 401.

KELLY, JAMES, of York, Pa. Mar. 30, 1812. Accounts; ridiculous farce being played off in Congress in regard to war; conjectures of its being all an electioneering scheme to make the President

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odious; conjectures quite as reasonable as going to war without men or money; will fight on the last stump sooner than put his neck under the yoke of France; intrigues of France to excite rebellion in 1795. **30**, 30.

Kelsal, Judge, decision at New Providence that bar iron is not contraband of war (*R. Liston*), **12**, 92; his rigorous decision, that any contraband article condemns a whole cargo (*R. King*), **12**, 136.

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Kelso, Mr., character of (J. STILES, Jr.). **18**, 48.

KEMPER, Rev. JACKSON, Bishop of Wisconsin, 1789–1870. Jan. 14, 1828. Asking for Col. P.'s evidence in regard to services of Mr. K.'s father at the battle of Germantown. **32**, 321.

Kemper, Rev. Jackson. Jan. 17, 1828. Col. P. has no recollection of Mr. K.'s father at the battle of Germantown; only knew him as an officer in the clothing department. **16**, 235.

KENT, JAMES, Chancellor of New York, 1763–1847. Apr. 26, 1814. Thanks and approval of Col. P.'s speech on the loan bill; Mr. K. always has held the opinion that the orders in council were justifiable on principles of public law. **30**, 274.

—— July 17, 1828. Will endeavor soon to furnish Col. P. with some memorials of the professional life of Gen. Hamilton; rejoices that the task of writing the biography is in Col. P.'s hands. **44**, 323 [copy]; **16**, 348.

Kent, James. July 14, 1828. Alluding to Chancellor Kent's eulogium of Hamilton; Col. P. begs for any information in regard to H. which may be of use in the biography which Col. P. has undertaken to write. **16**, 346.

Kent, James, his opinion on the British rule of 1756 concerning neutrals. **46**, 319.

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Kentucky, seditious handbill against government measures addressed to citizens of, 1798, **42**, 61; seditious resolutions of the Legislature, 1799 (S. MCDOWELL), **23**, 328; reprobated by other States (*W. V. Murray*), **10**, 339; (*D. Humphreys*), 378; persisted in (*O. Ellsworth et al.*), **13**, 101; suggestions of secession in, 1798 (P. CAMPBELL), **25**, 22; obstacles to executing U. S. laws in, more than all the other States together (WILLIAM CLARKE, U. S. District Attorney, 1800), **26**, 27; resolutions of Legislature approving of the war, presented to the House, Feb. 16, 1814, **55**, 60.

KEY, PHILIP BARTON, of Maryland, 1757–1815. Feb. 16, 1810. To R. Söderström. Account of decisions in case of the Mercator; no stronger claim than Mr. S.'s could exist. **29**, 273.

KILBORN, AARON. Aug. 20, 1788. Deposition in regard to information given by Ephraim Lewis to the Commander of Pennsylvania militia, about men concerned in kidnapping Col. P. **58**, 112.

KILLIN, EDWARD. Aug. 3, 1775. Bill against the Salem Committee for cloth for soldiers' coats. **56**, 65.

KIMBALL, HAZEN, 2d Clerk in State Department. May 16, 1800. Warrants of the Secretary of the Navy for reimbursing Col. P. for payment of drafts of B. H. Phillips. **42**, 231.

—— Jan. 2, 1801. Announcing the final adjustment of P.'s accounts as Secretary of State; asks explanations on some points of the Barbary accounts; many inquiries about Col. P. from his friends; expressions of respect and attachment. **26**, 233.

—— Jan. 29, 1801. Accounts of the fire in the Treasury Department at Philadelphia much exaggerated; papers relating to Col. P.'s accounts all safe; it would be highly gratifying to the editor of the Aurora if they had been burned; Auditor's papers mostly burned; Gen. Marshall appointed Chief-Justice, and R. Griswold Secretary of War; Mr. K. understands it is not pleasing to Mr. G.; supposes he considers *the old man* as trifling with him; Federalists will vote for Burr. **26**, 248.

—— Dec. 29, 1803. Declaration, that in July, 1800, he heard Elias B. Caldwell say, that in a public room in Annapolis he heard Mr. Smith, afterward

Jefferson's Secretary of the Navy, declare, in May, 1800, that inquiry had been made from Philadelphia, to know on what terms the Democratic party would support Mr. Adams in the coming presidential election. They replied making Col. Pickering's removal from the office of Secretary of State one of their conditions. "But," said Mr. Smith, "he delayed it until he lost all hope of election by his own party, and now we do not thank him for it." This declaration shown to Mr. Caldwell who testifies to its correctness, and adds, that Mr. Smith said in the same public manner, that he knew Col. Pickering was to be dismissed some time before it took place. **43**, 13 [copy]; **26**, 365½.

—— Dec. 1, 1808. In behalf of Mr. Wall's appointment to the Collectorship of Savannah. **28**, 373.

—— Feb. 17, 1809. Thanks for speeches on the Embargo; much to be regretted that the mass of the people are incorrigible in their obstinacy; bill in the House for the repeal of Embargo law, due probably to the exertions of New England; little inconvenience from it felt in England or in the South; price of cotton; P.'s inquiries into case of Gen. Dearborn. **29**, 103.

—— Sept. 1, 1812. Sympathy with proceedings of county and town meetings in New England; worse things there are than a dissolution of the Union; New England never will bow down to Napoleon. **30**, 54.

—— July 25, 1813. Restoration of peace depends on Bonaparte's being overthrown, or the administration being able to raise money; influence of "the great monster" in our affairs; mass of documents to be sent Col. P. relating to the insurrection in East Florida; Gen. Matthews's threat to blow up the whole administration; his verbal orders. **30**, 145.

—— Dec. 25, 1813. Will forward papers relating to Florida; province still infested by people calling themselves patriots; their leader claims to be acting in conformity with the wishes of the President; low prices of cotton and high freights in expectation of an Embargo. **30**, 176.

—— Dec. 28, 1813. With papers relating to transactions in East Florida. **55**, 15 [copy].

—— Jan. 12, 1814. Congratulations on the signal defeat of Napoleon; depredations of the so-called patriots in Florida. **30**, 188.

—— Jan. 22, 1814. Depredations by so-called patriots in East Florida; wanton duplicity of our government toward that province; the rebellion directly promoted by them; answers to questions, in evidence of the fact. **30**, 200.

—— Feb. 8, 1814. A vessel from London at Amelia Island with reports of a revolt against Bonaparte in Holland; the Dutch fleet given up to the British by the sailors; hopes that the scourge of mankind is to be humbled. **30**, 213.

—— Apr. 5, 1814. Opinion, supported by other evidence, that our government have constantly aided and encouraged the Florida insurgents; Gen. Matthews made to do things the effects of which he did not appreciate; desire for Col. P.'s speech on the Loan Bill; Messrs. Forsyth and Cuthbert. **30**, 260.

—— Mar. 22, Sept. 10, 1817. Prize money of U. S. S. Wasp. **31**, 209, 225.

Kimball, Hazen. Jan. 17, 1801. Sending copies of papers necessary for settling Col. P.'s Barbary accounts. **14**, 6.

—— Jan. 5, 1814. Thanks for documents relating to invasion of Florida; the overthrow of Bonaparte will compel our rulers to make peace with Great Britain on any terms she may dictate; that they will be only such as her safety and dignity may require, Col. P. is led to believe by a long acquaintance with her conduct; if mercenary men will lend money, it will be difficult to find men for an army. **15**, 1.

Kindelan y Oregan, Don Sebastian, Governor of St. Augustine. June 11, 1812. To D. B. Mitchell, Governor of Georgia. Notice that Don Sebastian has been appointed to command the post; hostile acts committed on Spanish territory by U. S. gunboats and troops in support of a body of insurgents; invites Gov. M. to withdraw U. S. forces, or be responsible for the consequences of a refusal. **55**, 35 [copy].

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—— June 23, 1812. To Gov. Mitchell. Explanation of the alleged attack on U. S. troops at Mossey Creek; that they were a party of rebels who had taken possession of a house from which it was desirable to dislodge them; it would be insulting to the U. S. to suppose that any of its troops were among them; hopes that this explanation will be considered a proof of Don Sebastian's desire to clear up all misunderstanding; it now only remains for Gov. Mitchell, conformably to his promise, to order the immediate evacuation of East Florida by U. S. troops, a measure which must precede farther communication; and its failure be attended with fatal consequences. **55**, 38 [copy].

—— Mar. 15, 1813. Amnesty proclamation to the East Florida insurgents, decreed by the Cortés of Spain. **55**, 49 [copy].

—— Mar. 15, 1813. To Gen. Thomas Pinckney. With copy of amnesty proclamation; amnesty has been duly fulfilled and Don Sebastian will be happy to confer with Gen. Pinckney; but it will not be decorous to enter upon any other points as long as U. S. troops occupy Spanish territory. **55**, 48 [copy].

—— Apr. 16, 1813. To Gen. Thomas Pinckney. Requests to be informed of the day on which it is intended to withdraw U. S. troops from East Florida, that their place may be immediately supplied by Spanish forces, to prevent any excesses on the part of the insurgents; also that Gen. Pinckney will use his influence to prevent any ill conditioned persons from the State of Georgia from uniting with the malcontents, under the new order of things. **55**, 50 [copy].

—— Apr. 26, 1813. To Gen. T. Pinckney. Request for the restoration of negroes belonging to John Forbes, an English merchant, seized at the time of the surrender of Amelia Island. **55**, 54 [copy].

—— Apr. 26, 1813. To Gen. Thomas Pinckney. Has agreed with Mr. Morris, Gen. P.'s aide-de-camp, that the troops on the St. John River shall be withdrawn by the 29th of April, and those on Amelia Island on the 6th of May. **55**, 53 [copy].

—— Apr. 26, 1813. To Gen. Thomas Pinckney. In regard to Gen. P.'s proposal concerning the amnesty; it being general, and without any restriction whatever, every one who may desire to avail himself of it will be protected, with full oblivion of the past; no one who refuses to avail himself of it, can be allowed to reside in the country at all; but Don Sebastian will take upon himself the responsibility of allowing such persons to appoint suitable agents in whom the government can place confidence, to take care of and attend to their crops, and remit the proceeds, on their paying the usual export duty. **55**, 53 [copy].

—— Apr. 28, 1813. To Gen. T. Pinckney. The U. S. troops at the St. John's River evacuated the post on the 27th, leaving it in ashes; should not think this worth mentioning, but that the gin and other houses of Messrs. Hollingsworth & Craig were also burned; which forces Don Sebastian to bring the matter to Gen. Pinckney's attention. **55**, 55 [copy].

King, Joshua. Sept. 1, 1798. From J. Wagner. Capture of sloop Rosetta in a Swedish port; liability of Sweden. **9**, 274.

King, Robert. Nov.–Dec., 1790. Journal of his journey from Tioga to Painted Post, to supply provisions to the Seneca Indians, and back to Wilkesbarré. **61**, 145.

King, Robert. Sept. 4, 1790. Orders to proceed with letters to the Seneca Indians and return by the way of Tioga to Wilkesbarré. **61**, 14.

King, Rufus, U. S. Minister to England, 1755–1827. Apr. 15, 1785. Report and ordinance of Congress respecting Western territory; exclusion of slavery from new States; claim of Connecticut on Pennsylvania. **18**, 226. [Bi. **1**, 511.]

—— May 8, 1785. Appointment of Commissioners to decide on the claims of Virginia for payment of expenses of defending the Western territory ceded by her to Congress; if Col. P. can serve on the board, it will remove an apprehension that the U. S. may be charged with

a very enormous sum to pay for Gen. Clarke's campaign against the Kaskaskias; pay and allowances of Commissioners; the land ordinance not yet through; the township plan must be given up to a certain degree. **18**, 240. [Bi. **1**, 514.]

—— May 30, 1785. In regard to abolition of Quartermaster-General Department; Western territory. **18**, 246.

—— June 17, 1785. In reference to Col. P.'s succeeding to the office of Treasurer of the U. S. in case of Mr. Hillegas's resignation. **18**, 251.

—— Aug. 31, 1785. Thanks for Col. P.'s offer of loan of money; pamphlet entitled Considerations on the Bank of Deposit; the author seems to prove more than he would wish to on the principles he lays down; right of Congress to transfer the bank. **18**, 270.

—— June 1, 1796. Opinion that Mr. Parish, U. S. Consul at Hamburg, should be removed, as having violated the law of nations. **20**, 188.

—— June 7, 1796. Opinion in regard to the 12th article of the British treaty. **20**, 205.

—— Sept. 8, 1796. On the question of protections granted by Consuls to seamen; Mr. K. is informed that they have been efficacious; in consequence of certain abuses, they have sometimes been disregarded; Lord Grenville's dissatisfaction with the practice. **8**, 171 [copy].

—— Mar. 12, 1797. With packet of French papers and pamphlets by Lord Lauderdale, Mr. Burke, and Mr. Erskine. **21**, 59.

—— Apr. 2, 1797. Arrangement in regard to mail matter; request for opposition newspapers, pamphlets, and reports; accounts. **21**, 79.

—— Apr. 13, 1797. Lord Grenville's dissatisfaction with the practice of granting protections to seamen by Consuls; notice given that it must be discontinued, and that all applications for release of impressed seamen must come through the American Minister instead of Consuls; importance of the subject; number of such applications made by Mr. K. **8**, 173 [copy].

—— Apr. 29, 1797. Repeating suggestions of his last letter about mail matter and newspapers; requesting copies of state papers for distribution among foreign Ministers; general approbation of Col. P.'s letter of instructions to Gen. Pinckney; American claims for captures; Mr. Bayard. **21**, 111.

—— June 10, 1797. Introducing Gen. Kosciusko. **21**, 143.

—— Nov. 13, 1797. Money matters; fund for the relief of Lafayette; a Consul for London wanted; Mr. Joshua Johnson's departure from the country leaving his creditors in the lurch, causes much conversation. **21**, 339.

—— Dec. 23, 1797. Mr. K.'s correspondence with the Envoys; his expressions of a desire for peace made too much of, and treated with more respect by Mr. Gerry than they deserved; encloses a confidential letter received from Gen. Pinckney. **21**, 385.

—— Jan. 6, 1798. English packet containing letters from the Envoys to Col. P. taken by a privateer in November and carried into France; encloses letter from Gen. Pinckney; the President's speech received with applause in England. **22**, 4, 6.

—— Feb. 7, 1798. Account of a letter written by Mr. K. to Gen. Pinckney and Gen. P.'s answer; embarrassments of the Envoys not overstated. **22**, 31.

—— Apr. 2, 1798. Introducing Señor Caro, the bearer of a letter from Gen. Miranda to President Adams. **22**, 98.

—— Apr. 7, 1798. Enclosing letter received by Mr. K. from Gen. Pinckney. **22**, 109, 112.

—— Apr. 9, 1798. Enclosing letter from Gen. Pinckney; Mr. K.'s disgust and indignation on reading it; opinion that France has a settled plan regarding America, and will not depart from it. **22**, 114, 116.

—— Apr. 16, 1798. With letter from Gen. Pinckney; schism in the mission to France; Mr. Gerry determined to separate from his colleagues; no doubt can be entertained as to President Adams's course. **22**, 127, 129.

—— Apr. 17, 1798. Recommending Mr. Henry Preble for U. S. Consul at Marseilles. **22**, 134.

—— June 14, 1798. The Toulon expedition; rebellion in Ireland; probable

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emigration to the U. S. in case of its suppression; not for our advantage to have malcontents of any nation; false statements concerning the negotiations with France in the Bien Informé. **22**, 213.
—— July 19, 1798. Mr. Gerry still in Paris; his remarkable conduct, contrasted with that of the President, a great puzzle to foreign Ambassadors; anxiety concerning Irish emigration and disfigurement of national character by foreigners. **22**, 309.
—— Aug. 3, 1798. Enclosing copy of letter from Dupont de Nemours to Sir J. Banks; exile of leaders of the Irish rebellion, and their probable emigration to America; request as to mail matter. **23**, 1.
—— Aug. 16, 1798. To W. V. Murray. Mr. K. is empowered to say that the abolition of the Stadtholderate will not impede friendly relations between England and Holland. **23**, 52, 55.
—— Aug. 20, 1798. Intimations, received through Mr. Murray of the wishes of the Dutch government in regard to England, in case of Holland's throwing off the French dominion; Mr. K.'s answers. **23**, 51, 53.
—— Oct. 12, 1798. Letter introducing Mr. [Dr.?] Tazewell; his claim for services as Mr. Gerry's secretary. **23**, 220.
—— Oct. 20, 1798. Mr. K. would not have believed that Gen. Knox would have made and persisted in an objection to Hamilton's being placed above him; is glad that we are not likely to be deprived of his services; inquiry about the South American expedition. **23**, 249; **25**, 249.
—— Dec. 7, 1798. Anxiety about the question of military rank; Gen. Pinckney's noble character and conduct; Mr. K. concerned at the result of elections and anxiety for the country's future; Mr. Liston's gloomy picture of our affairs. **23**, 355.
—— Dec. 8, 1798. Count Rumford and his proposed residence in America. **25**, 310.
—— Mar. 9, 1799. Forwarding despatches from Berlin and the Hague; anxiety to know the causes of the schism in the commission under the 6th article of the British treaty; hesitation, jealousy, and ruinous temporizing policy among European powers; increased expense of postage for foreign Ministers; no change on the part of France; vessels still captured and condemned; some ships contrive to have safe conducts from the Directory. **24**, 146.
—— Mar. 16, 1799. Recommending Christopher Gore for the mission to Constantinople, if one should be sent; talk of a mission to Russia rather premature, though one would probably be received. **24**, 173.
—— Mar. 16, 1799. It would have been agreeable to Mr. K. to have John Pickering, Jr., to succeed Mr. Dandridge as his secretary, had the latter decided to resign; as it is, Mr. K. would be delighted to have J. P. as a member of his family. **24**, 175.
—— Mar. 22, 1799. Transmitting copy of memorial from Gen. Miranda to William Pitt concerning assistance hoped for in achieving the independence of the Spanish-American colonies. **24**, 148.
—— June 5, 1799. The new mission to France; Sièyes; idea of a general peace; England against it, except with the restoration of the monarchy; the Emperor of Russia; Commissioners under 7th article of the British treaty; commercial treaty with Russia; Mr. Smith and J. Pickering, Jr. **24**, 297.
—— July 5, 1799. Col. P.'s silence in regard to suspension of business of the Commissioners on the 6th article of the British treaty; hopes that some arrangement is making; vessels stopped between Holland and the U. S.; Mr. K.'s exertions in their behalf and in behalf of his countrymen in general; case of the Providence; European affairs. **25**, 14.
—— July 16, 1799. J. Pickering, Jr., undecided respecting his visit to England; advantages of Mr. Smith's visiting London, and of a suspension of the Turkish mission on account of absence of the Grand Vizier; value of Major Lenox's services and smallness of his salary. **25**, 40, 159.
—— July 20, 1799. Critical position of Moreau and Macdonald in Italy; Eng-

lish expedition fitting out; rumors of Russian assistance; Jacobin Clubs again opened in Paris; French and Spanish fleets; Lord St. Vincent resigns his command on account of ill health; death of Patrick Henry; an inauspicious time for sending out a new embassy. **25**, 43.

—— Nov. 7, 1799. Mr. K. expecting John Pickering; excellent accounts of him from Mr. Smith; contradictory and embarrassing reports about the Envoys; hopes for instructions respecting the Commissioners under the British treaty. **25**, 276.

—— Dec. 31, 1799. New constitution of France; the mission to France; probable effects on England not difficult to foresee; two great objects of France in negotiating, to obtain the aid of our flag, and embroil us with England; J. P., Jr., to succeed Mr. Dandridge as Mr. K.'s secretary. **25**, 330.

—— Feb. 25, 1800. Far from being annoyed or dissatisfied at Mr. Sitgreaves's being sent to England; Mr. K. shall rejoice to see him; not probable there will be occasion for minute information; whatever is done must be effected by a general view of the subject, as those who are to be treated with may have leisure or inclination to consider; Mr. Gore taking the opportunity to go home; recommends that packets of despatches be sent by private ships; Col. P.'s last cost forty guineas postage. **26**, 33.

—— Feb. 26, 1800. Requesting a copy of the Laws of the last session of Congress. **26**, 34.

—— Mar. 24, 1800. Extraordinary letters written by Mr. Liston to James Buchanan, an adopted American; extract from one of them sent; grave charge of vanity and falsehood to be preferred against Mr. L. **26**, 60.

—— Mar. 25, 1800. European news; a new campaign expected to begin; the Envoys presented to Bonaparte. **26**, 65.

—— Apr. 8, 1800. To Lord Grenville. Concerning new rules for the government of new Commissioners on the 6th article of the treaty; Mr. K. has no authority to agree to the appointment of such Commissioners, and can only transmit his Lordship's communication to his government. **26**, 87.

—— Apr. 11, 1800. To Lord Grenville. Regrets the wide difference between Lord Grenville's opinion and that of the U. S. government; no change of Commissioners could make any difference; request for an answer to propositions. **26**, 90.

—— Apr. 22, 1800. Enclosing copies of correspondence with Lord Grenville; favors the proposal for settlement of the claims of British creditors of the U. S. by the payment of a gross sum to their government; it might afford an opportunity to obtain the Maryland Bank stock. **26**, 87.

—— July 25, 1800. Mr. K.'s regrets at Col. P.'s removal from office; hopes that something may occur to change his plan of going to the woods; praise of John Pickering; advantage to him of a journey to France and Germany. **26**, 179.

—— Sept. 2, 1800. Not a line received from the State Department since Col. P. left it; without P.'s letters Mr. K. would be entirely ignorant of his country's affairs; extraordinary situation of the government, and perplexity as to future policy; difficulties of the Envoys in France; no certain or satisfactory European news; desire that Col. P.'s correspondence should be continued; Mr. Liston's imprudence and indiscretion; expressions of interest in P.'s affairs. **26**, 205.

—— Jan. 26, 1801. John Pickering in France; great changes on the continent; England will be excluded everywhere; the U. S. will be courted to join in the league, but our advantage, in any result, is in adhering to an impartial neutrality. **26**, 246.

—— Aug. 16, 1801. Letter in praise of John Pickering, Jr.; Mr. K. regrets to part with him as an instructive companion and a prudent friend. **26**, 264.

—— Jan. 12, 1802. Settlement of the difficulties respecting the 6th and 7th articles of the treaty of 1794; Great Britain to accept a definite sum in satisfaction of all claims under the 6th article; Commissioners under the 7th article to reassemble immediately; at

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Amiens, things are going on as fast as is usual; the treaty will appear in due time. **26**. 278.

—— May 7, 1803. To Messrs. Livingston and Monroe, at Paris. Information of the intention of Great Britain to send an expedition against New Orleans, in case of war with France; suggestion that early information of the cession of Louisiana to the U. S. should be sent to London. **54**, 276 [copy].

—— May 15, 1803. To Lord Hawkesbury. Information that a treaty has been signed ceding Louisiana to the U. S., and that the same has been framed so as not to infringe upon the rights of Great Britain in the navigation of the Mississippi. **54**, 277 [copy].

—— Nov. 4, 1803. Question of the admission of Louisiana; inequality arising from the representation of slaves; the provision of the Constitution on this subject, one of its greatest blemishes; representation and taxation should be confined to free inhabitants. **26**, 319.

—— Mar. 9, 1804. Col. P.'s letters received [concerning separation of the Union]; they merit the attention of all lovers of their country; protection of American seamen; little difficulty in obtaining it for native Northern seamen; Great Britain cannot be expected to spare her own citizens in the service of the Southern States; it should be left to the friends of the present government to do what they can; Federalists can only oppose improper acts without originating; Mr. Monroe; N. Y. elections. **27**, 79.

—— Mar. 10, 1804. Farther opinions respecting the protection of American seamen; limits of the "narrow seas." **27**, 81.

—— Mar. 1804. Extracts from a letter to the Secretary of State, concerning negotiations for the protection of American seamen, attempted by Mr. K. while Minister to England. **27**, 83.

—— Oct. 10, 1804. Gen. Hamilton's estate barely sufficient to pay his debts; subscriptions for the benefit of his family. **38**, 88.

—— Dec. 9, 1804. Extracts from letters to the Secretary of State respecting the ratification of the convention with Great Britain in regard to boundaries. **27**, 84.

—— Feb. 18, 1805. Expression of satisfaction with Judge Chase's defence; rude and disorderly debate in the House respecting the Georgia claims; inquiries about various public measures. **27**, 132.

—— Dec. 26, 1805. Relations with Spain; anxiety of merchants in regard to commercial affairs with England; the pamphlet "War in Disguise." **27**, 340.

—— Feb. 7, 1806. Uneasiness at the weak and dilatory policy of the Executive; idea that Col. Burr will avail himself of this state of things to decide for the President and provide for himself. **27**, 208.

—— Feb. 17, 1806. Desire that gentlemen to whom Mr. K. has sent a copy of "War in Disguise" may be disabused of the idea of his being the author. **27**, 225.

—— Mar. 13, 1806. The Miranda expedition; Bonaparte master of the continent; John Randolph's denunciations of the President; no advantageous or honorable measures expected; every one seems ashamed of the feeble, hypocritical, and mean proceedings of the Executive. **27**, 260.

—— Mar. 20, 1806. Extraordinary state of Europe; spirit of the English people; heavy losses sustained by the country in the deaths of William Pitt and Lords Cornwallis and Nelson. **27**, 270.

—— Mar. 22, 1806. The President's message on the discoveries in Louisiana; the House very noisy over Armstrong's appointment, which is regarded as a justification of his conduct; asks for information about him, and the treaty with Tripoli; British affairs; hopes of a vigorous administration; danger of rashness at Washington. **27**, 276.

—— Mar. 25, 1806. Advising delay in Congress with regard to measures toward Great Britain, until advised of temper of the new ministry; Gen. Smith's Navigation act. **27**, 284.

—— Dec. 31, 1807. Great anxiety as to public affairs; distressing consequences of the Embargo; apprehension that demands have been made by France

to join in war against England; exposé by the National Intelligencer, and anxiety excited thereby. **28**, 131.

—— Jan. 7, 1808. Serious regrets at J. Q. Adams's Report on the case of John Smith; it is no time to express slight opinions on the forms and independence of the judiciary; distress produced by the Embargo; will be interpreted by England as compliance with a French demand. **28**, 145.

—— Jan. 19, 1808. Messrs. Dearborn's and Gallatin's statement that the affair of the Chesapeake was to be kept separate, proved to be false, and they knew it to be so; Mr. Rose undoubtedly has it in his power to separate it; the recent Order in Council; would never have appeared had the President taken proper measures on the Berlin Decree. **28**, 163.

—— Jan. 24, 1808. Mr. Pendleton's conjectures concerning British negotiation; unpopularity of the Embargo; the government will not risk another election with it in force; effects of it; disapproval of the Order in Council, as it has the interested motive of benefiting their merchants at the expense of ours; Democratic revision af the Naturalization law. **28**, 176.

—— Feb. 5, 1808. Importance of a good understanding between the U. S. and England; if England sinks, her fall will be the grave of our liberties; impossibility of remaining neutral; suggests that Armstrong's despatches should be called for in the Senate, that the real condition of affairs with France may be known. **28**, 189.

—— Feb. 16, 1808. On the proposed treason bill; already settled by the Constitution; in any case the law ought not to be changed while the government is in a state of irritation; Mr. Jefferson, if forced by France to the alternative of her or England, will choose war with England; Armstrong's despatches should be called for now. **28**, 202.

—— Mar. 4, 1808. Negotiations with England; easier to deceive the mob of Congress than the people in general; peace can no longer be maintained with both France and England; and war will be preferred with England; negotiations hanging on the amount of the reparation demanded for attack on the Chesapeake; failures in consequence of the Embargo. **28**, 228.

—— Apr. 2, 1808. Correspondence concerning the Chesapeake received; deeply regrets that the affair was not adjusted; Mr. Madison's best policy would have been to waive all other matters and accept the reparation offered; thanks to P. for his letter to Gov. Sullivan. **28**, 267.

—— Apr. 12, 1808. Mr. Baring's pamphlet on the commercial relations between the U. S. and Great Britain; construction of the Berlin Decree indefensible; Order in Council respecting the taxation of our merchandise a most impolitic measure. **28**, 296.

—— Dec. 1, 1808. Mr. Madison's statement that the Berlin Decree did not violate neutral rights; definition of neutral rights; the Decree should have been resisted; the Embargo. **28**, 375.

—— Jan. 5, 1809. Thanks for speeches on the Embargo; request for more copies; alarming rumors from Washington; intended to increase the public anxiety and prepare us for the events which our rulers have resolved to bring about. **29**, 1.

—— Jan. 15, 1809. Answer to inquiries respecting the conduct of France at the time of our negotiations for peace with England, with abstract of negotiations by Mr. Jay. **29**, 25.

—— Jan. 31, 1809. Mr. K.'s attempt to settle with England an article respecting the impressment of seamen; time of peace the best for making a commercial treaty; Mr. Jefferson's sincerity in seeking a good understanding with England proved not to exist; danger of disunion; prospect in Spain. **29**, 73.

—— Feb. 7, 1809. A majority of the House in favor of repealing the Embargo; folly of requiring ships to arm and resist visit and search; this constitutes war; the Embargo cannot long be maintained; and the Executive dare not, if they would, substitute war. **29**, 89.

—— Dec. 25, 1809. Giving reasons for objecting to Mr. Jackson's mission to the U. S and for preferring Mr. Merry;

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principle on which the English government place their justification of their licenses in time of war. **29**, 197.
—— Jan. 26, 1810. Impossible to divine the views of Congress; if the object is to temporize, or to league with the continental powers of Europe, and if Mr. Adams's mission to Russia has this project in charge, their proceedings would be just what they have been; Mr. Burwell's project, the same ground which was taken by Sweden and Denmark in 1801; belligerent rights of England; ideas on a combination with the northern powers. **29**, 244.
—— Mar. 5, 6, 1810. Mr. Jackson's despatches; news from England; nothing decisive or warlike in Mr. Jackson's despatches; his dismissal regarded as a proof that our administration do not wish to settle differences, and that his dismissal was agreed upon with France; probabilities as to Great Britain's future course; European affairs; trade going on between France and England. **29**, 290, 291.
—— Feb. 24, 1811. Mr. Main's book, and hedge plants; the country in a worse state than Mr. K. has known it; if the Bank was to be dissolved, it is better this President should have done it and shown what he was; the Non-intercourse Act; wild proposals in the New York Legislature. **29**, 424.
—— Apr. 11, 1816. Note with suggestions in regard to a proviso in the tariff bill in regard to India cottons. **55**, 121.
—— Jan. 18, 1824. With extracts from journals of Congress of 1789; in regard to giving a title to the President. **32**, 44.
King, Rufus. Mar. 8, 1785. Method of locating and disposing of Western lands. **5**, 347. [Bi. **1**, 506.]
—— Mar. 8, 1785. On the ordinance for locating and disposing of public lands; no provision made for the ministry of the Gospel or for schools; after the admission of slavery, it was perhaps right to say nothing about Christianity; inconsistency of slavery with the principles laid down by Congress; impracticability of carrying out the ordinance. **5**, 551. [Bi. **1**, 509.]
—— May 12, 1785. Col. P.'s engagements render it impossible for him to serve as a Commissioner on Virginia claims; the apprehension mentioned in Mr. K.'s letter of May 8, seems well grounded; but for the necessity of the Commissioners' assembling in Virginia it would not be difficult to find suitable persons. **5**, 359.
—— June 1, 1785. Quartermaster's Department; its duties should be given in charge to the Secretary of War; suggestion that vessels should be built to navigate the lakes; settlements on Western lands beyond the purchase of the U. S.; too much land in the market already, in Pennsylvania and Virginia; inquiry as to Mr. King's motion for the exclusion of slavery in the Northwest territory. **5**, 361. [Bi. **1**, 517.]
—— June 4, 1785. Virginia claims for indemnification of expenses of expeditions into the Indian country; the expeditions were of little utility, and it is to be regretted the cession was made; amount of claims; Col. Carrington's opinion that they must be settled by arbitration; Mr. Wilson on the purchase of Western land; reasons why a limit should be fixed and a military force stationed there. **5**, 363.
—— June 9, 19, 1785. Col. P.'s candidacy for office of Treasurer of the U. S.; does not mean to become a solicitor; let the best man be elected; the salary is small, but one may practise more rigid economy in that office without being reproached for over-frugality; observations on the office; Col. P.'s letter to Mr. Osgood; Mr. Livingston's influence probably obtained for Dr. Cochran. **5**, 366, 368. [Bi. **1**, 521.]
—— Apr. 18, 1786. Recommending Col. H. Hughes, and his claim on the U. S. for depreciation of pay. **5**, 384.
—— June 4, 1796. Papers in readiness for Mr. K.'s embarkation for England as U. S. Minister; his commissions forwarded with letter. **36**, 113 [copy].
—— June 8, 1796. Instructions in regard to farther negotiations with Great Britain on certain articles of Jay's treaty of 1794. **36**, 88 [copy; Waite, **8**, 94].
—— June 17, 1796. List of papers forwarded to Mr. King; suggestion of

asking English and French Ministers for open letters to naval commanders a derogation from the dignity of a sovereign power; proposition from Sweden will be considered; money to be advanced Mr. Trumbull. **36**, 117 [copy].

—— July 27, 1796. Request to advise with Messrs. Gore and Pinkney on all ordinary questions affecting American claims, without the delay of referring to the State Department in America; clamor of certain persons on the prohibition of the sale of French prizes in Boston silenced by the report of Barbé Marbois. **36**, 173 [copy].

—— Aug. 8, 1796. In regard to Mr. Williams, U. S. Consul at Hamburg. **36**, 191 [copy].

—— Aug. 29, 1796. With letter of recall for Mr. Monroe; reasons of the President's dissatisfaction and of his recall; Gen. C. C. Pinckney appointed in his place; treaty with the Creeks in Georgia unsuccessful; the Creeks however induced to sell some land; military posts delivered up by the British. **36**, 208 [copy].

—— Aug. 31, 1796. Mr. Liston's humane and liberal interference to facilitate the relief of our impressed seamen by letters given Col. Talbot; apprehension that he may receive some rebuke, as his government will not allow Col. Talbot's residence; request to Mr. K. to make proper representations for Mr. Liston's vindication. **36**, 211 [copy].

—— Sept. 10, 1796. In regard to impressed seamen; declaration of Capt. Wemyss of the Prevoyante that British dignity will not permit inquiry on board their ships; injustice and absurdity of the rights of neutral nations depending on *British dignity;* in such case the appointment of U. S. agents is useless and the sooner we know it the better; Mr. K.'s special attention requested by the President. **36**, 226 [copy; Waite, State Pap. **5**, 265; Bi. **3**, 337].

—— Sept. 10, 1796. The President desires that the case of Capt. Jessup may be noticed, and a solemn remonstrance made to the British government on the tyranny and inhumanity of Capt. Pigot; astonished at the submission of Capt. Jessup and wonder that he and other American citizens have not taken instant vengeance on the ruffians. **36**, 227 [copy; Waite, 2d ed. **8**, 490].

—— Sept. 17, 1796. In regard to the convention proposed to the U. S. by Sweden and Denmark; reasons for avoiding negotiation at present. **36**, 244 [copy].

—— Sept. 22, 1796. Renewed complaints of insolence and oppression on the part of British naval officers; case of Capt. Duguid against frigate L'Aimable; a practice of British officers to conceal their names and if possible the names of their ships for fear of being called to account by their government; necessity of continually representing these things. **36**, 254.

—— Oct. 26, 1796. Mr. K.'s conversation with Lord Grenville relative to Col. Talbot's agency; Col. T.'s friendly reception by the Governor of Barbadoes; assistance in releasing seamen rendered by that gentleman; Swedes, Danes, and other foreigners impressed by British officers; negotiations with Algiers successful, but expensive; hopes of success with Tunis and Tripoli; M. Delacroix's letter to Barthélemy; order of Directory for capturing neutral vessels only to be enforced if the British should give a like order; captures by French in the West Indies only by the colonial authorities; bills of exchange; costs in appeals in cases of British spoliations; bills for Algerine expenses; U. S. Agent in England in the place of Col. Trumbull; protection to sailors properly given by U. S. Consuls in foreign ports; claim of Mr. Haga for supplies to Lord Cornwallis's army. **36**, 283 [copy].

—— Nov. 14, 1796. Representations made to his Majesty's government in regard to Capt. Home of the Africa; it is time the U. S. should receive satisfaction for injuries and insults to citizens; transaction between M. Adet and our government in regard to the orders of the Directory respecting the treatment of neutrals. **36**, 294 [copy].

—— Jan. 17, 1797. Observations on Mr. Adet's complaints made in a letter to Gen. Pinckney; to be laid before Congress; Adams and Jefferson elected; French depredations in the West Indies

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defended by some persons on the ground of the bad faith of our government; favorable news from Col. Talbot; claim of S. Stolz; claim of Maryland to Bank of England stock. **37**, 5 [copy].

—— Feb. 15, 1797. Gen. Pinckney particularly instructed on the subject of our claims against France for supplies furnished and vessels captured; Mr. Pitcairn recommended to take charge of them; outrageous depredations on vessels going to or from British ports; usefulness of Col. Talbot's mission; polite treatment by Admirals Harvey and Bligh; evasion of their orders by other officers. **37**, 31 [copy].

—— Feb. 15, 1797. Disadvantages to Spain of the cession of Louisiana to France; considered by Gen. Galvez the door of Mexico; all possible obstacles to be thrown in the way of the project. **37**, 33 [copy].

—— Mar. 15, 1797. With packet from Gen. Washington to Sir John Sinclair; Mr. F. Childs appointed Consul at Genoa; atrocious conduct of the French in the West Indies; the plundering of professed buccaneers would be more tolerable; the name of Frenchman becoming as detestable as it once was grateful to Americans; reports of Lord Malmesbury and Gen. Pinckney. **37**, 83 [copy].

—— Apr. 6, 1797. Letters received from Mr. K.; the President induced by the conduct of France toward Gen. Pinckney to convene Congress immediately; remarkable declaration of the Directory; arbitrary condemnations of vessels for want of sea letters both in the West Indies and France; the result the weakening of our attachment to France, in spite of the efforts of a few *enragés;* capture of Gen. Allen in the Olive Branch. **37**, 102 [copy].

—— Apr. 6, 1797. Account of swindling land transaction of Gen. Ira Allen; probable destination of the arms bought by him, to assist a Canadian insurrection. **6**, 259.

—— Apr. 12, 1797. Case of the Friendship, carried into Grenada, and questionable conduct of the admiralty judge; request to obtain release of two impressed seamen; Major Lenox appointed U. S. agent for the relief of seamen in England; continued piracies of the French; insurers have ceased to underwrite vessels bound for French ports. **37**, 112 [copy].

—— Apr. 18, 1797. In regard to affair of Mr. Spooner's ship at the Cape of Good Hope; trade to the Cape to be claimed for the U. S. on the same terms as for British ships. **37**, 121 [copy].

—— Apr. 26, 1797. Bills of exchange sent; stoppage of cash payments from the Bank of England; French depredations in the West Indies; Mr. Adet's statement that they are not authorized by the French government not consistent with the facts; Gen. Pinckney at Amsterdam. **37**, 128 [copy].

—— Apr. 27, 1797. Case of the Argonaut, arbitrarily detained at the Cape of Good Hope by Admiral Elphinstone; duty of captors to render a ship secure during prosecution. **37**, 131 [copy].

—— May 9, 1797. Question of accepting convoy for merchant vessels offered by Great Britain; Dr. Nicholl's opinion; grounds for dissenting from Mr. K.'s disapprobation of the measure; the President supports Col. P.'s opinion. **37**, 144 [copy].

—— May 16, 1797. President Adams's firm and decided speech to Congress; in unison with the opinion of every independent man in the U. S.; lies told the people by pretended patriots; Col. P.'s letter to Gen. Pinckney of Jan. 16th misrepresented to the people of Virginia. **6**, 315.

—— June 9, 1797. Mr. King's views on the sums paid by Great Britain for indemnification to our citizens, entirely just; no commission for prosecuting to be paid to U. S. agents who have their salaries; they may be commissioned by individuals to receive moneys; observations on method of payment. **37**, 179 [copy].

—— June 9, 1797. Difficulties and delays of the Spanish governors of Louisiana and the Natchez, in evacuating the military posts on the Mississippi and running the boundary line. **37**, 181 [copy].

—— June 16, 1797. Opinion of Vermont Congressmen that the cargo of arms captured with Gen. Allen was really intended for Vermont militia; letter of Gov. Chittenden to the British Minister; Gen. Allen's speculation; wish of the executive to have the arms restored; report that the Directory proposed to declare war against the U. S. **37**, 187.

—— June 20, 1797. Proceedings of Congress on the President's speech; his recommendation of measures of defence; probability that they will be adopted on account of the increasing aggressions of France, and the disposition of Spain to evade the fulfilling her treaty in postponing the evacuation of the military posts on the Mississippi and running the boundary line; miserable evasions of the Spanish governors; Judge Dana declines the post of Commissioner to France on account of his health; imprisonment at Quebec of McLean and Butterfield on suspicion of exciting insurrection in Canada, instigated by France; hopelessness of assistance from the U. S.; fears that France will regain Louisiana; Mr. Gerry appointed Commissioner to France. **37**, 189 [copy].

—— June 24, 1797. Opposition in the House to the defensive measures of the President increased by rumors of peace in Europe; Col. P. afraid that the sentiments expressed and the means finally adopted will not raise the character of the U. S.; bills of exchange sent; Elbridge Gerry appointed Commissioner to France. **37**, 193 [copy].

—— July 8, 1797. Account of proceedings in case of Gov. Blount's impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, in being concerned in an expedition against the Spanish possessions; list of appointments. **37**, 196 [copy; *see* **41**, 331].

—— Aug. 4, 1797. Desiring interference in behalf of Sylvanus Bourne, U. S. Consul at Amsterdam, in obtaining his property captured on ship Orion. **7**, 19.

—— Aug. 5, 1797. Account of a rumored British expedition against the Spanish possessions; Mr. Liston's account, and Chev. de Yrujo's accusations. **7**, 21.

—— Oct. 3, 1797. Lord Grenville's observations on the Act of Congress for the relief of American seamen; Mr. K.'s reasoning conclusive against the British pretence to retain seamen; Col. Talbot's mission of little use, owing to obstructions of British officers; letter of the Chev. de Yrujo; insurrection at the Natchez. **37**, 239 [copy].

—— Oct. 19, 1797. Account of questions before the St. Croix boundary commissioners; Champlain's History of New France considered an authority; request to Mr. K. to obtain the book, and L'Escarbot's Voyages. **7**, 333.

—— Oct. 26, 1797. Observations on the injustice of fixing so short a period as nine months in which to present appeals from Vice Admiralty decisions; cases of ships Van Staphorst and Eliza; grievance of the conduct of Judge Cambauld at St. Domingo. **37**, 248 [copy].

—— Oct. 31, 1797. Account of funds for Mr. K.'s use, and for payments to Barbary states. **7**, 399.

—— Dec. 1, 1797. Requesting Mr. K. to apply for permission to export arms from Great Britain for Pennsylvania. **7**, 493.

—— Dec. 5, 1797. Enclosing bills of exchange. **10**, 10.

—— Dec. 21, 1797. Bills and money affairs. **10**, 112.

—— Jan. 1, 1798. Appointment of S. Williams as U. S. Consul at London, **8**, 3; money sent to Algiers, **8**, 5, 14.

—— Jan. 13, 1798. No official news from Commissioners to France; private letters indicate an unsuccessful mission and a prospect of war; project for arming merchant vessels; account of the beating off of a privateer by a New York brig; French depredations in West Indies; Mississippi affairs; bills drawn by Col. Humphreys. **37**, 259 [copy].

—— Jan. 15, 1798. Requisition of Earl of St. Vincent to impress American seamen. **8**, 68.

—— Feb. 5, 1798. U. S. Commissioners not received in France; Mr. Lyon of Vermont expelled the House for insult to Mr. Griswold; infamous character of R. Cambauld, Admiralty Judge at Cape Nicholas Mole. **8**, 102.

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—— Feb. 7, 1798. Enclosing letter of S. Chase, agent of the State of Maryland, relative to the Bank of England stock owned by that State. **8**, 117.

—— Apr. 2, 1798. Patience and forbearance of the U. S. Envoys in France; their despatches made public; considerations on the event of a war with France. **8**, 288.

—— Apr. 26, 1798. Unwarrantable proceedings of Judge Cambauld at Mole St. Nicholas; condemned by his own justificatory letter; unfounded charges of carrying contraband goods; nails and osnaburgs not contraband; preparations for sea and land defence in the U. S.; evacuation of Mississippi posts; the Envoys in France. **37**, 298 [copy].

—— Apr. 26, 1798. Respecting license to purchase copper in England. **8**, 381.

—— May 1, 1798. Injustice and tyranny of British officials at St. Nicholas Mole; character of R. Cambauld. **8**, 394.

—— May 2, 1798. Requesting early information of commencement of hostilities by France; universal approval of government measures. **8**, 397.

—— May 4, 1798. Disposal of money remittances; U. S. Consuls to be reimbursed for relieving seamen; pay of Commissioners on the 6th and 7th articles of the treaty of 1794; G. Cabot appointed Secretary of the Navy. **8**, 402.

—— June 2, 1798. Opinions on despatches from U. S. Commissioners to France; Mr. Gerry. **8**, 520.

—— June 2, 14, 29, 1798. List of bills drawn on London. **8**, 515, 564, 605.

—— June 12, 1798. Conduct of Mr. Gerry; his wrongheadedness, folly, meanness, and treachery; hopes for the safety of Gens. Marshall and Pinckney. **11**, 259.

—— June 14, 1798. Guns given by George II. to South Carolina and taken by the British at Charleston, now at Halifax; Mr. Liston's application to Gov. Wentworth for them; South Carolina would receive them on any terms, whether loaned, sold, or given. **8**, 557, 566; **37**, 309.

—— June 14, 1798. Request that Mr. K. will obtain permission to export cannon from England. **8**, 567.

—— June 27, 1798. Arrival of Gen. Marshall; Gen. Pinckney detained by illness of his daughter; Mr. Gerry persuaded to believe that he could prevent an immediate rupture by remaining; encloses a peremptory letter of recall to be forwarded to him; general indignation against France. **37**, 312 [copy].

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—— July 9, 1798. American privateers commissioned; French privateer captured by Decatur; treaties with France to be abrogated; alien and sedition bills passed; regular army increased; spirit of the people in advance of Congress. **9**, 18.

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—— July 30, 1798. List of bills of exchange forwarded. **9**, 118.

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—— Aug. 29, 1798. American Consuls in France; military appointments; account of the question of priority between Knox and Hamilton. **9**, 236.

—— Aug. 30, 1798. With power from J. Burlingham to James Cramond on his claim against Great Britain; Mr. Gerry has given up the names of X, Y, and Z in the Envoys' despatches, which were promised to be kept secret; Talleyrand denies all knowledge of them; contemptible position of Mr. Gerry. **37**, 330 [copy].

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—— Sept. 17, 1798. Washington's conditions for accepting command; prospect of the President's yielding in the Knox-Hamilton controversy. **9**, 337.

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—— July 27, 1797. Thoughts on French captures of neutral vessels, especially those sent into Spanish ports; Spain liable to pay indemnity. **21**, 166.

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—— May 31, 1792. Arrival at Oneida with the Indians; disputes with some of Penet's adherents about the disposition of money given Mr. K. for their benefit, and sensible speech of Good Peter; prospect of farmer and smith to instruct them; confidential suggestions as to jealousy of the Stockbridge tribe manifested by Oneidas; Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut, and deterioration of his character; divisions among Stockbridge Indians fomented by Mr. Occum; Mr. O.'s prejudice against the whites, and injuries done by him to the Indian cause. **62**, 45.

—— June 5, 1792. Letter received from Rev. Mr. Sergeant concerning disputes among the Stockbridge Indians over the division of money granted them by Congress; the money now in the hands of their proper chiefs; dishonest conduct of Capt. Hendrick to his companions; Capt. Brant's letter against the civilization of the Indians written by one Chapman. **62**, 52.

—— June 14, 1792. Anxiety of the Oneidas for an accommodation with the Western Indians; their disappointment at the smallness of the money present from Congress; encouragements given them to expect more; suggestion of the justice and good policy of the repair of their mills by the government; excellent character of Mr. Merrick as millwright; anxiety for arrival of the smith, carpenter, and schoolmaster promised by Congress, and necessity of their being of good character; the whole five hundred dollars given the Onondagas by Congress spent in two weeks for West India rum; excellent school supported by the Society in Scotland for Propagating the Gospel, etc.; land claims under lease to Penet. **62**, 54.

—— Sept. 8, 1792. Council at Buffalo Creek; little business done, and the Indians divided in their councils; illness and death of Good Peter; urgent necessity for the smith, carpenter, and schoolmaster promised the Oneidas by Congress; threatening aspect of affairs on the Miami. **62**, 60.

—— Oct. 9, 1793. In regard to a horse left with him by Col. P.; reports from Detroit; the Six Nations wholly ignorant of the transactions with hostile Indians; other tribes disposed for peace, but the Caughnawagas insisted on the Ohio boundary. **59**, 231.

—— Nov. 27, 1793. On the ravages of yellow fever in Philadelphia; Mr. K.'s account for repairing mills for the Oneidas; expenses of Peter Otsequette's illness. **62**, 69.

—— Jan. 17, 1794. In regard to settlement of the estate of Peter Otsequette, called Good Peter, and Mr. K.'s account for repairs of mills. **62**, 78.

—— Dec. 8, 1794. Account of messages sent Oneida Indians by British agents in Canada and Niagara, to induce them to withdraw their allegiance from

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—— Dec. 8, 1794. Evidence in regard to the Kanaghsolage Creek as the boundary of land ceded by the Oneidas to New York, in 1788. **62**, 121.

—— Jan. 19, 1795. With Gov. Clinton's speech to the Oneidas concerning their reservation; Peter Smith's lease; anxiety of Oneida chiefs for a copy of the Canandaigua treaty; claim of certain Indians for services in the Revolution; congratulations on Col. P.'s appointment as Secretary of War. **62**, 206.

—— Mar. 11, 1795. Satisfaction at the ratification of the Indian treaties negotiated by Col. P., and at his appointment to the War Office; opinions on the time and mode of executing the treaty with the Oneida and Stockbridge Indians. **62**, 220.

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—— Apr. 24, 1792. Has heard that it has been suggested that Col. P. was personally interested in the lease obtained by John Richardson from the Cayuga Indians; begs for information, if Mr. K. knows anything of the matter; does not choose to lie under such a dishonorable suspicion. **62**, 16.

—— Dec. 24, 1793. Mr. K.'s account for repairing mills of the Oneidas returned for vouchers; death of Col. P.'s son from yellow fever; more must be done for the Oneidas, but prejudice and ungovernable appetites on one side, and avarice on the other seem opposed to any amelioration in their condition. **62**, 71.

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—— July 11, 1781. Order for stores and cannon to be transported to West Point. **18**, 105.

—— Jan. 29, 1783. Urging the necessity of finishing bomb proofs at West Point, and asking assistance in obtaining timber. **40**, 78 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 178].

—— June 18, 1783. Opinion in regard to pickets, and packet from Newburgh. **56**, 406.

—— Nov. 12, 1783. Officers approve of the Address to Gen. Washington; request to Col. P. to come to West Point and present it. **40**, 117.

—— July 29, 1785. To G. J. Denniston, Assistant Quartermaster. Orders not to issue stores from magazines at West Point without an order from the War Office. **18**, 267.

—— Apr. 15, 1786. Requesting information as to books and papers of the Adjutant-General's office, in the Revolution. **19**, 33.

—— Dec. 27, 1790. To President Washington. Has examined Col. P.'s report of his proceedings with the Seneca Indians; approval of the same. **61**, 115. [Bi. **2**, 467.]

—— Feb. 8, 1791. To Cornplanter and other Seneca chiefs. The Secretary of War is commanded by the President to assure them of his good wishes; that he will send sober men to instruct them in husbandry, who are not to claim the ground they plough; also a schoolmaster to teach their children, and the Governor of the Northwest will appoint an interpreter. **60**, 30 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 135].

—— Feb. 25, 1791. Offer to Col. P. of the post of Quartermaster-General in the campaign against the Indians of the Northwest. **41**, 4. [Bi. **2**, 482.]

—— Mar. 28, 1791. To Cornplanter and other Seneca chiefs, in answer to their complaint; the President will not suffer any friendly Indians to be killed; he did not order the murder at Beaver Creek and will be very angry at it; Gov. St. Clair will inquire into the matter, will comfort the relations of the murdered Indians, and punish the murderers, just as if they had killed white men. **60**, 48 [copy].

—— Apr. 9, 1791. Request, by the President's orders, that Col. P. will undertake a mission to the Six Nations, to persuade them from combining with

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the Western Indians in hostilities against the U. S. **61**, 172.

—— Apr. 12, 1791. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. Prospect of combined hostilities of all the Western Indians; desire of the President for peace, and to deter the Six Nations from the combination; Col. Pickering's mission; request to persuade Joseph Brant to try to conciliate the Western nations, if not incompatible with the mission of Cornplanter; Col. Willett to be employed. **60**, 50 [copy].

—— May 2, 1791. Instructions to Col. P. for his mission to the Six Nations of Indians. **60**, 1.

—— May 11, 1791. To Gov. G. Clinton. Regrets that Gov. C. does not approve of the plan of a convention of the Six Nations; it was considered expedient, to prevent their combining with the Western Indians and induce their young warriors to join the troops of the U. S.; conciliation of Brant highly desirable, but his employment not desirable at present in view of the enmity between him and Cornplanter; Brant's plan of an Indian confederation not for the advantage of the U. S.; value of Cornplanter to the government; Brant to be encouraged to visit the President. **61**, 215 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 168].

—— May 11, 1791. To Gen. Schuyler. In regard to the employment of the Oneida chief Peter, and Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut, to negotiate with the Western Indians; Cornplanter already gone forward. **61**, 204 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 168].

—— May 11, 1791. To Rev. S. Kirkland. Thanks for Mr. K.'s letter of Apr. 22; Gen. K. highly approves of Capt. Hendrick's being employed, and will make him every reasonable allowance; he is to call on Col. P. for clothing, etc.; another Oneida chief mentioned by Gen. Schuyler; Capt. Brant entirely right as to the principle of boundaries. **61**, 202 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 169].

—— May 18, 1791. Reports of some of the Six Nations joining the Western Indians probably untrue; copies of letters sent Col. P.; turn which the idea of employing Brant has taken; Col. P. requested to conform to it; desirable to make peace; but if force must be exercised, they should be admonished in an effectual manner. **61**, 195 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 166].

—— June 13th, 1791. Failure of Col. Procter's mission; Brant gone on a mission of peace to the Western Indians; the British appear to have made use of him with a view to peace, probably intending to make a merit of it in future; Mr. Morris will not attempt to purchase any land at present; Mr. M. does not approve of Ewing's conduct and will discharge him; Gen. Butler's efforts to induce the young men of the Six Nations to join our army; he has been ordered not to take any measures which would interfere with the treaty; Cornplanter may be depended on; Brant and the Farmer's Brother to be cultivated. **61**, 232 [copy; L. & C. **4**, 166].

—— Aug. 15, 1791. Recommendation of R. Patton, postmaster at Philadelphia. **19**, 206.

—— Dec. 20, 1791. Request that Col. P. invite the chiefs of the Six Nations to visit Philadelphia; Mr. Kirkland to accompany them; Brant to be included in the invitation. **61**, 307.

—— Jan. 20, 1792. Is well aware of Thomas Reese; has given him no encouragement, except receiving his memorial. **62**, 1.

—— Jan. 26, 1792. Statement of the Secretary of War concerning the causes of the existing hostilities between the Western Indians and the U. S. **59**, 17 [broadside].

—— May 3, 1792. Presents for Oneida and Stockbridge Indians; compensation to Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut for his mission to Western Indians; if the objects are effected conspicuously by his means he is to have five hundred dollars in addition; Col. Louis to be well clothed and have money to return home immediately. **62**, 41.

—— Mar. 19, 1793. Articles requisite for Indian Commissioners, and method of obtaining supplies. **59**, 61.

—— Apr. 25, 1793. To Gen. B. Lincoln. With Gen. Schuyler's letter relative to preparation of boats at Schenec-

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—— Apr. 29, 1793. To Col. P., Gen. Benj. Lincoln, and Beverly Randolph, Indian Commissioners. Form of letter to be sent to Gen. Wayne, in case of failure of negotiations with the Indians at Sandusky. **59**, 94.

—— May 1, 1793. To Gen. B. Lincoln. With contract for bateaux between Gen. Schuyler and Mr. Van Slyk. **59**, 143.

—— June 6, 1793. Indian interpreters from Pittsburg; belts and wampum; proclamations of Governors of Pennsylvania and Virginia, forbidding all expeditions across the Ohio; Gen. Wayne's orders; attention of Indians to be called to the great number of murders and depredations by them this year; trouble with the Creeks and Cherokees. **59**, 162.

—— June 12, 1793. To Indian Commissioners at Niagara. Letters sent by George Baynton, a confidential messenger; wampum sent by Jasper Parrish. **59**, 180.

—— July 20, 1793. To Indian Commissioners at Niagara. Orders despatched to Gen. Wayne forbidding farther advance; outrage committed on peaceable Cherokees south of the Tennessee by Capt. Beard; desirability of a clause in the treaty respecting murderers; prices of Indian goods. **59**, 197.

—— July 20, 1793. To Major-Gen. Wayne. Orders to stop the advance of troops, and to keep the army in the vicinity of Fort Washington till the result of the Indian treaty is known. **59**, 199 [copy].

—— Sept. 14, 1793. Gen. K. rejoices at Col. P.'s return, but is alarmed to hear of the indisposition of his son [Henry Pickering?]; requests report of proceedings of the Indian commission; expresses sent to Gen. Wayne; number of his forces. **59**, 212.

—— Oct. 25, 1794. Col. P.'s approaching negotiation with the Six Nations at Canandaigua; good results of Gen. Wayne's victory over the Western Indians in obtaining a peace; Mr. Jay's negotiations with Great Britain; affairs in France; the insurrection in Pennsylvania; unauthorized attack on Cherokees in Kentucky; flourishing condition of public affairs. **62**, 91.

—— Dec. 19, 1795. Gen. K. has no doubt that he did himself in Council propose the sending of Commissioners to the Indians, but cannot say definitely; Mr. Randolph certainly acquiesced in the measure. **35**, 329.

—— Apr. 14, 1796. Conditional refusal of the appointment of Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary; recommends Judge Sullivan; the answer of the President to the selectmen of Boston on the treaty. **20**, 152.

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—— Aug. 8, 1798. Gen. K. would take pleasure in complying with P.'s request to appoint Capt. Mitchell his aide-de-camp, but may not want one; Mr. Hamilton's talents estimated so high that older officers must stand back; Gen. K. must remain satisfied with the intention of serving the country. **23**, 26.

—— Apr. 30, 1799. Copy of extract from a letter to Col. S. Hodgdon, mentioning the insult offered him last year, and calling the persons who were the cause of it "a set of miserable animals." [Note, signed O. P., says "the miserable animals were Ames, Cabot, Higginson, Goodhue, Pickering, Hamilton, and Wolcott."] **42**, 151.

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—— March 3, 1779. Inquiry as to proper number of rations due Col. L.; request for Montague's Rise and Fall of Ancient Republics. **17**, 245.

—— Apr. 8, 1779. Acknowledgment of papers and books received; requesting advice as to his affairs. **17**, 255.

—— July 27, 1785. Mr. Wolcott having resigned the post of Commissioner for making treaties with the Indians, Col. L. has nominated Col. P. to succeed him. **18**, 262.

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—— Apr. 26, 1800. Col. P. is obliged to Mr. L. for his attention to the case of the ship-timber replevined on account of the U. S., and requests Mr. L.'s account of expenses. **13**, 425.

—— May 8, 1800. Enclosing balance of costs and fees in case of U. S. *vs.* John Horn and Isaac Hog (*sic*). **13**, 487.

Lear, Tobias, Secretary to President Washington, afterward U. S. Consul at Tripoli, 1762–1816. Aug. 29, 1791. The President gives Col. P. leave of absence for a few weeks; he will consider the subject of mail contracts, and recommends consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury. **19**, 210.

—— May 3, 1792. With translation of letter from the Seven Nations of Canada to the inhabitants of New York, brought by Col. Louis; the President wishes it to be impressed on Col. Louis, if a deputation goes to the Western Indians, that they are to be prevailed upon to keep their warriors from committing depredations on our frontier, as we shall restrain ours. **62**, 34.

—— Dec. 31, 1792. Representations made to the President of the popular discontent at excessive rates of postage on newspapers. **41**, 104 [copy].

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—— Dec. 31, 1792. Requesting information as to facts in regard to postage on newspapers mentioned in the President's address. **35**, 168.

—— Jan. 28, 1796. Committing to Mr. L. the business of purchase of land at Harper's Ferry for a U. S. arsenal; with suggestions. **6**, 160.

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—— Apr. 30, 1799. Suppression of privateering in Guadeloupe is the first condition for renewal of intercourse; French *arrêt* of July 13, 1798, not intended to give any relief to American commerce; Mr. L. referred to Col. P.'s Report on French affairs. **10**, 649.

—— May 30, 1799. The articles of Mr. L.'s project exceptionable and entirely inadmissible; nothing short of the absolute suppression of privateering can renew intercourse with French ports. **11**, 183.

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Le Couteulx, Louis. Oct. 9, 1800. Although an American citizen for 13 years Mr. L. was taken prisoner at Niagara on his way to Detroit and is detained by Col. McDonald at Fort George; begs Col. P. to apply to Mr. Liston, the British

Minister, for his release; kindness of Major Rivardi. **26**, 214.

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—— Oct. 28, 1797. Case of Cabot *et al. vs.* Bingham; circumstances of Jos. Fenwick. **21**, 323.

——, *Acting Secretary of State.* May 13, 1800. To J. Read, Mayor of Norfolk. In regard to Portuguese picked up at sea; no Portuguese Minister or Consul in the U. S.; but Mr. Da Costa will take charge of them. **13**, 505.

—— May 13, 1800. To Hon. J. Marshall. Notice of Mr. M.'s appointment to office of Secretary of State. **13**, 506.

—— May 14, 1800. To Benj. Hawkins. Request to inquire into the disposition of the Cherokee Indians to cede certain lands in Georgia. **13**, 507.

—— May 14, 1800. To Col. Ebenezer Stevens. In regard to contract for ship for Algiers. **13**, 501.

—— May 15, 1800. To Hon. S. Dexter. Notice of Mr. D.'s appointment as Secretary of War. **13**, 511.

—— May 27, 1800. To John Hall, U. S. Marshal of Pennsylvania. Request not to remove certain condemned prisoners from the Philadelphia prison. **13**, 528.

—— Apr. 9, 1808. Account of President Adams's recollections concerning the Declaration of Independence. **28**, 280.

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—— Feb. 28, 1797. Question whether the President may authorize a Chargé d'Affaires to retain a secretary, at the salary paid to the secretary of a Minister Plenipotentiary. **37**, 56 [copy].

—— Mar. 7, 1797. Escape of the murderers of Capt. Peyton from the French frigate Medusa; question if the Executive should take any farther step in the matter. **37**, 63 [copy].

—— July 24, 1797. Request to examine an alleged libel on the King of Spain by W. Cobbett. **6**, 459.

—— Nov. 15, 1797. With copies of papers in the suit of Cabot *et al. vs.* Bingham; Col. P. has written to Mr. Davis, District-Attorney, for a copy of the record and all exhibits in the case, but has not yet received them. **7**, 437.

—— Dec. 1, 1797. Request for opinion on an article of the Spanish treaty. **7**, 494.

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—— Feb. 13, 1798. Request for opinion on a patent for a medical secret. **8**, 132.

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—— Sept. 28, 1798. Capt. Nicholson's capture of the Niger; no satisfactory ground for supposing her either French or piratical; reasons for expediting the trial and fixing the blame where it belongs; Mr. Bushrod Washington for Judge of the Supreme Court. **37**, 343 [copy].

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—— July 17, 1799. Request for patent for James Long. **11**, 446.

—— Aug. 26, 1799. Removal of government offices to Trenton; request to consider applications for pardon of Northampton insurgents. **11**, 652.

—— Sept. 27, 1799. Announcing the President's intention of coming to Trenton. **12**, 114.

—— Mar. 7, 1800. Request for draught for patents of public lands. **13**, 253.

—— [Apr. 26, 1800?] Request for an opinion whether a land patent may be issued to the heirs of a person without specifying names of heirs. **13**, 429.

Lee, Charles; Rawle, William; and Lewis, William. June 22, 1797. Opinion that the letter from William Blount to James Carey [**41**, 331] is evidence of a crime and that Senator Blount is liable to impeachment. **38**, 170 [copy].

Lee, Gen. Henry ("Light-Horse Harry"), 1756–1818. May 13, 1793. Proclamation as Governor of Virginia, requiring the people of that commonwealth to refrain from expeditions into the Indian lands north of the Ohio. **59**, 165 [broadside].

—— Apr., 1810. To Joseph Lewis. Request to obtain from Col. Pickering certain facts relating to the march to Virginia in 1781, and to Col. Alexander Scammell. **14**, 300.

—— Feb. 12, 1811. Account of a conversation with President Adams, in 1800, and Mr. A.'s fatal delusion with regard to Jefferson. **29**, 395.

—— Apr. 7, 1811. Apprehensions of the friends of R. H. Lee, lest Jefferson's draught of the Declaration of Independence, as sent to Mr. Lee, should appear in Col. P.'s letters on the administration; inexpediency of its being published in a work referring to personal objects, which cannot be exempt from passion. **29**, 442.

—— May 12, 1811. Satisfaction with Col. P.'s letter; explaining his own of Apr. 7; wishing Col. P. success in his undertaking and lamenting the degradation of the country; want of encouragement for Gen. L.'s History of the War in the Southern States. **29**, 457.

—— June 9, 1811. Gen. L. will avail himself of Col. P.'s offer of assistance in obtaining subscribers for his History of the War in the Southern States. **29**, 461.

Lee, Gen. Henry. May 3, 1811. In answer to Gen. Lee's letter of Apr. 7; Col. P. had no idea of inserting Jefferson's draught of the Declaration of Independence in his address to the people, but only to refer to it; the copy given to the Massachusetts Historical Society; error of Gen. Lee's idea that the work rests on personal grounds; if they or passion had influenced Col. P.'s pen it would have been taken up long ago; the refutation of personal slanders, is a labor of Sisyphus; Col. P.'s object to enlighten the ignorance of the people; hampered by the cowardice of persons, who flinch from giving their names to the facts which they state; thanks for Gen. Lee's letter and inquiries about his History of the War in the Southern States. **14**, 336.

Lee, Henry, his funeral oration on Washington (*R. King*), **12**, 512; criticism of his resolutions on Washington's death. **52**, 64.

Lee, John, of Philadelphia. May 29, 1798. In regard to a letter of Isaac Jemerson, an American in the French service, announcing a near invasion of the U. S. **22**, 185.

Lee, Joseph, Jr., of Boston. Feb. 23, 1806. Death of Mr. L.'s brother, Nathaniel C. Lee in Barbadoes; request to give information of the health of her family to his widow on her arrival in the U. S. **43**, 77.

—— Nov. 2, 1822. Judge Peters's grandson; it is almost impossible to find such a ship here as would satisfy his friends; better for him to make one more long voyage from Philadelphia; the superiority of Boston to Philadelphia morals is rather imaginary. **31**, 408.

Lee, Nathaniel C. Nov. 16, 1804. Requesting Col. P.'s support for the petition of Cambridge to be made a port of delivery. **43**, 33.

Lee, Richard Bland. June 20, 1816.

Request for the names of persons fit to be appointed Commissioners to take testimony under the Act to authorize payment for losses in the military service of the U. S. **44**, 158.

—— Feb. 13, 1826. Inquiry as to Col. P.'s recollection of some Resolution of Congress, in the Revolution, allowing compensation for articles captured from the enemy and applied to the service of the U. S. **32**, 195.

Lee, Richard Bland. Feb. 21, 1826. Col. P. thinks that any resolution of Congress of the nature of that referred to by Mr. Lee related only to the capture of vessels by detachments of the army; gives volume and page of Journals of Congress; refers Mr. L. to Judge Peters for information. **16**, 98.

Lee, Richard Henry, discussion of his pamphlet on the Constitution, signed "A Federal Farmer" (*C. Tillinghast*). **5**, 412.

Lee, Dr. *Samuel H. P.*, of New London, Conn. May 20, 1799. From J. Wagner. Patent for pills. **11**, 117.

Lee, William. Feb. 25, 1817. Introducing Col. Parmentier, agent of a French society for settling the upper Mississippi. **31**, 189.

Lee, William, of Marblehead, Mass. Oct. 11, 1771. T. P.'s acceptance of proposal of militia company in Marblehead, that he should instruct them; makes a condition that they shall persevere, and not give up after a short time. **33**, 6.

Leet, Daniel, and others. July 8, 1796. Answer to petitioners for pardon of western insurrectionists; the President's opinion is, that while persons accused of crimes are endeavoring to elude a fair trial by absconding, they are not entitled to the clemency of government. **36**, 147 [copy].

Leffingwell & Pierpont, of New York. May 14, 1798. Captured goods, reshipped to U. S. by the captors, cannot be reclaimed, after being condemned by a competent tribunal, although there may be a question respecting the legality of the condemnation. **8**, 446.

—— Dec. 26, 1798. Prize decisions at the Mole of St. Nicholas null and void; the course of obtaining redress is by suit in the High Court of Admiralty of England. **10**, 138.

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Legaux, C., of Spring Mill. July 20, 1797. Letter purporting to be from the American vine, thanking Col. P. for his protection, and begging for a visit. **21**, 181.

—— Sept. 22, 1800. Prosperity of Mr. L.'s vineyard; impossibility of carrying it on in so small a space and against the lukewarmness of Vine Commissioners; desires to emigrate if his vines can be sold. **26**, 210.

Leghorn, American property respected at, by Gen. Miolis, 1799 (*J. Q. Adams*). **12**, 177.

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Le Maigre, P., estate of, claim before British Court of Appeals (*S. Girard*), **10**, 266; (*S. Williams*), **11**, 197; (*J. Lewden*), **10**, 486.

Le Maistre, Francis. Sept. 1, 1791. To Major Smith. With letter from Lord Dorchester; his Lordship's desire to afford all possible relief and comfort to the Indians. **60**, 188 [copy].

Lenormand, ——, a Frenchman, carrying despatches to Talleyrand, captured and sent to America by Lord St. Vincent, 1799 (*Z. Hollingsworth*), **11**, 186; (*J. Sands*), 190; his innocence of any evil design (*R. Harison*), 221.

Lenox, Major David, Comptroller of the Treasury *pro tem.* Mar. 6, 1795. To the Commissioners for making a treaty with the Northwest Indians. Their accounts adjusted; balance does not agree with their statement; causes of difference explained. **59**, 269.

——, U. S. Agent in London. July 1, 1797. In regard to the insufficiency of Mr. L.'s salary. **21**, 158.

—— Dec. 5, 1798. Inadequacy of Mr. L.'s salary to his expenses. **23**, 351.

LENOX, Major DAVID (*continued*).
—— July 15, 1799. In answer to Col. P.'s letter of Apr. 22; Major L. desires to know exactly on what footing he holds his appointment, that in case it is in contemplation to make a new arrangement, and his appointment depends on the will of the Executive, he may leave England with as little inconvenience as possible. **25**, 34.
—— Feb. 27, 1800. Major L. disclaims any intention to offend by expressions in his letter of July 15, 1799, and explains the difficulties of his position. **26**, 37.
—— Dec. 10, 1816. In regard to dividends on stock owned by Joshua Fisher in the late Bank of the U. S. **44**, 164.
—— Feb. 11, 1817. No objection will be made to Col. P.'s receiving Mr Fisher's dividends on U. S. Bank stock. **44**, 186.
Lenox, David. Mar. 24, 1797. Notice of Major L.'s appointment as U. S. Agent for the relief of impressed seamen in Great Britain, and instructions as to the mode of fulfilling his duties. **37**, 87 [copy].
—— Oct. 2, 1797. In regard to certificates of citizenship of impressed American seamen. **7**, 249.
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—— Oct. 31, 1797. Concerning British impressments of American seamen. **7**, 402.
—— Nov. 28, 1797. In regard to certain impressed seamen. **7**, 479.
—— Apr. 10, 1798. Consular powers in regard to distressed seamen. **8**, 330.
—— June 14, 1798. Certificates for the release of T. Jervey and G. Gordon, impressed seamen. **11**, 287.
—— Aug. 29, 1798. American impressed seamen released on proper certificates; suggestions for their release when captured from the French. **9**, 232.
—— Nov. 6, 1798. Certificate of citizenship of John Wise, an impressed seaman. **9**, 569.
—— Apr. 1, 1799. Certificates of citizenship of American seamen; most American seamen on board French privateers have enlisted from want. **10**, 535.
—— Apr. 20, 1799. Cases of American seamen detained on board British ships; account of Mr. Auldjo. **10**, 601.
—— Apr. 22, 1799. Impracticability of raising Major L.'s salary; possible expediency of discontinuing the appointment of U. S. Naval Agent. **10**, 614.
—— Sept. 30, 1799. List of impressed seamen whose release is to be applied for. **12**, 128.
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—— Jan. 2, 1800. Repelling charges of insincerity and empty professions, in Major L.'s letters; Col. P.'s course in regard to Major L.'s salary. **10**, 161; **13**, 182. [Bi. **3**, 320.]
Leonard, John, of New York. Mar. 20, 1799. In regard to U. S. Consulship at Algeciras and San Lucar. **10**, 497.
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LÉTOMBE, ——, French Consul-General. Sept. 7, 1797. Mr. L. desires to go to Trenton for a conference with Col. P. "*entre individus*"; apologizes for expressions in a former letter. **21**, 233.
Létombe, ——. Feb. 11, 1797. In regard to the murderers of Capt. Peyton of brig James, brought to the U. S. in the French frigate Medusa; requests that they may be delivered up to the Marshal of Virginia. **37**, 22.
—— Feb. 16, 1797. Far from being willing that any charge should be made against the French Republic for the passages of Antoine Philippe and Alphonse Hodiard d'Orleans, the President is happy in the opportunity of accommodating them with a conveyance, as they came in pursuance of a decree of the French government. **37**, 35 [copy].
—— May 25, 1797. Condition of the corvette Cassius deteriorating; increasing expenses for care and wharfage; Col. P. desires M. L. to decide what shall be done with her, and to give authority for sale of ship and stores. **37**, 169 [copy].

—— May 29, 1797. Observations on the claim of French Consuls to have their judicial decrees executed by the officers of the U. S.; Gen. Collot would have been discharged before, if he had shown to the Court that the act injuring a citizen of the U. S. was within his official powers as Governor of Guadeloupe. **37**, 172 [copy].

—— June 7, 1797. In regard to French frigates blockaded at Norfolk by a British fleet; letters have been written to the Governor of Virginia and the British Minister on the subject. **6**, 335.

—— July 26, 1797. French frigates blockaded at Norfolk; Col. P. reminds M. L. of the counter-case of the British ship Countess of Leicester, blocked up at New York by the French privateer Ranger. **6**, 472.

—— July 26, 1797. Notice of withdrawal of suit against Gen. Collot, by a friend of the plaintiff. **6**, 474.

—— Aug. 12, 1797. Request for passport and letters for Capt. Maley, of the Sophia, bound to the West Indies to bring home American seamen. **7**, 69.

—— Aug. 30, 1797. Request for passport for ship Newport, for Algiers. **7**, 132.

—— Sept. 8, 1797. Col. P. has received a letter from M. L. addressed to the Secretary of State, on subjects which, as they have no connection with the Consular function, the Secretary does not think himself authorized to discuss with that department; if *M. Létombe* shall think proper to write to *Col. Pickering* on the subject, Col. P. will answer in such a manner as the occasion, and his personal respect for M. L., may require. **7**, 166.

—— Sept. 11, 1797. In answer to M. L.'s letter of Sept. 9, desiring to come to Trenton for a conference with Col. P. as two friends to the peace and happiness of their nations; Col. P. would not be behindhand in desiring a meeting if those objects could be promoted by it; but cannot see what possible influence his own sentiments or M. L.'s could have on their respective governments, especially as they would not probably agree on any one point; nevertheless if M. L. chooses to take the trouble to come, Col. P. would be happy to receive him. **7**, 171.

—— Nov. 30, 1797. M. L.'s letter, relating to the suit brought against him by John Coffin Jones, received; exemption from legal process is not one of the recognized privileges of a foreign Consul; although M. L. expressly says that he does not recognize the competency of the U. S. tribunals, he must nevertheless be referred to them; the Executive cannot interfere in a suit under a State law. **7**, 483.

—— Dec. 5, 1797. Request for passport for schooner Hamdullah for Algiers. **7**, 506.

—— Mar. 7, 1798. Requests passport for schooner Swift; capture of ship New Jersey, **8**, 188; passport incorrect and returned, 192; remarks on L.'s anticipation of decree concerning captures, 193.

—— Mar. 9, 1798. Request for a farther alteration in the passport of schooner Swift, the captain having been taken ill and another appointed; also passport for Mr. E. Stevens who goes out as agent for the owners of ship New Jersey. **8**, 200.

—— July 18, 1798. Consent to continue the business of removing French citizens. **9**, 66.

—— July 24, 1798. Permits for flags of truce to clear from Norfolk; passport enclosed for M. Mozard, late French Consul at Boston; Col. P. had not heard of any insult to M. M., and regrets it if such is the case. **9**, 95.

—— Aug. 28, 1798. French seamen taken prisoner by armed brig Favourite; Col. P. requests that M. Létombe will inform him of any opportunity of sending them to France. **9**, 400.

—— Oct. 9, 1798. Officers of French captured privateers Sanspareil and Jaloux destitute of clothing. **9**, 451.

—— Oct. 15, 1798. Request for a copy of the French law concerning prizes passed Oct. 1, 1793. **9**, 475.

—— Nov. 22, 1798. Notice that ship Cassius is to be sold. **9**, 646.

—— Feb. 4, 1799. Demonstration of the absurdities of statements in M. L.'s letter, occasioned by Col. P.'s report on French affairs. **10**, 320.

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—— Aug. 20, 1799. Permission for Mr. Arcambal to succeed Mr. Rozier as French Agent, but he cannot be recognized as Consul. **11**, 633.

—— Mar. 18, 1800. The passengers and officers of the French prize ship Two Angels are *entitled* to the same provision from the U. S. for their subsistence and return as has been made by France for American prisoners — none at all. **13**, 284.

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Levy, Moses, lawyer, of Philadelphia. May 4, 1822. Excusing himself, on account of illness, from entertaining Col. P. at dinner. **15**, 265.

Lewden, Josiah, Cap François. Mar. 16, 1799. Request for proofs in cases of claims of P. Lemaigre against the British government. **10**, 486.

Lewis, Jacob, U. S. Consul at the Isle of France. May 9, 1797. Defending himself from charges of Clark & Nightingale. **21**, 113.

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Lewis, John, of Cap François. Feb. 11, 1800. Account of the drunkenness, abuse of the U. S. government, and general misconduct of Jacob Mayer, U. S. Consul at Cap François. **42**, 225 [copy].

Lewis, Joseph, Secretary of Handel & Haydn Society. Dec. 15, 1827. Thanks for Purcell's Collection of Music, presented to the Society by Col. P. **32**, 316.

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—— July 6, 1813. On Mr. Bayard's peace mission to Russia, and the probable terms on which peace will be made. **14**, 420.

Lewis, William. Feb. 15, 1791. Opinion that a sheriff is not obliged to serve writs in ejectment, but they are so far a process of court as to punish as contempt any abusive language or violence. **58**, 294, 296.

—— Mar., 1793. Minutes of evidence requisite in Wyoming land causes. **58**, 325 [copy]; 333.

—— May 5, 1808. Recollections of Gen. Hamilton's opposition, in the Cabinet, to Jefferson and Randolph, in regard to Genet's extravagant claims. **28**, 314.

Lewis, William. Feb. 2, 1791. Ejectments brought by Pennsylvania claimants against those claiming under Connecticut; the sheriff will cheerfully send them back not served unless he is bound by his office; request for opinion and advice in the case; also for advice from Dr. W. S. Johnson. **58**, 288, 291.

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Lincoln, Gen. Benjamin, 1733–1810. Mar. 17, 1778. Gen. L. recovering from his wound; tents; corruption of manners. **17**, 111.

—— Apr. 19, 1782. Returns received from Carolina; Gen. L. wishes Col. P. to see them. **18**, 131½.

—— May 6, 1793. To James Dean, Indian interpreter. Instructions for his journey among the tribes of the Six Nations to remind them of the treaty to be held at Sandusky, and to invite their attendance. **59**, 149.

—— May 6, 1793. To Gen. Knox. Gen. L. has arrived at Albany on his way to Niagara; disposition to be made of boats built to take him to Oswego; Mr. Deane; Gen. Chapin's account of an Indian council at Niagara; its language peaceful; Col. Butler to go to Sandusky. **59**, 147.

—— Sept. 11, 1793. Gen. L. has arrived at Albany on his way home from the Indian mission; health of the party. **59**, 210.

—— Sept. 18, 1793. Gen. L. detained on his passage from Albany to New York by want of water, head winds, etc.; wishes to see Col. P. in regard to accounts of the Indian commission; yellow fever in Philadelphia, and terrified condition of New York. **59**, 214.

—— Sept. 22, 1793. Indian commission accounts; disposition made of money and valuables. **59**, 218.

—— Dec. 6, 1793. Death of Capt. Scott; letter written to Gov. Simcoe, with thanks for attentions, and copy of Gov. S.'s reply; nothing heard from Wayne; Gen. L. does not expect much this fall. **59**, 247.

—— June 19, 1794. In regard to a steam-jack sent Col. P.; the Hingham post-rider. **19**, 317.

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Lincoln, Gen. Benjamin. Sept. 22, 1782. Request for the aid of Gen. L. as Secretary of War to obtain payment for the contractor for building the powder magazine at Springfield. **34**, 39.

—— Dec. 6, 1782. The adjustment of Capt. Pendleton's pay rolls is impossible on account of disagreement of resolutions of Congress on the pay of artificers; an explanatory resolution necessary. **34**, 55. [Old Cong. Pap. **149**, 2, 95; copy.]

—— Mar. 19, 1783. Respecting Gen. Knox's call for timber and his intention to build an arsenal and sawmill at West Point; great expense of such an undertaking; Col. P. cannot consent to plunge any deeper in debt; future destination of West Point; Col. P. is afraid it will not be required for the *United* States. **34**, 154.

—— May 3, 1785. Gen. L. elected a member of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society. **5**, 356.

—— Apr. 29, 1793. Tents and baggage of the Indian mission to be embarked for Albany. **59**, 92.

—— Apr. 30, 1793. Stores and arrangements for the Indian mission; Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut to be sent for. **59**, 100, 102.

—— Apr. 30, 1793. Col. P. has set out on his journey to Niagara by the Genesee route; request to procure some brandy, as Mr. Randolph hates rum; anxiety about Capt. Scott; Hendrick Aupaumut. **59**, 133.

—— Aug. 20, 1793. Errors in accounts of Indian Commissioners. **59**, 274.

—— Sept. 14, 1795. Request to remit the sum due on account of an error in the accounts of Indian Commissioners. **59**, 275.

—— U. S. Collector in Boston. Mar. 11, 1796. Request to look out for a vessel sailing to Spain or Portugal by which the ratified copy of the treaty with Spain may be sent. **36**, 33 [copy].

—— Mar. 22, 1796. Request that affidavits be taken in all cases of complaint of outrages by British cruisers; case of Capt. Blackmore of schooner Hope. **36**, 37 [copy].

—— Apr. 23, 1796. Requesting proofs and affidavits as to facts of the outrage on Capt. E. Mayo's ship, by a British ship of war at Barbadoes. **36**, 52 [copy; Bi. **3**, 281].

—— June 30, 1796. The sale of British prizes carried into Boston by a French

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privateer not to be allowed; request to consult Judge Lowell and Mr. Otis. **36**, 143 [copy].
—— Oct. 28, 1796. Deceitful reasoning of Mozard, the French Agent in Boston, in regard to the sale of prizes; he cites an article of the treaty with France, agreeing to such sale, but carefully conceals the condition of having a common enemy, on which the article depends; of a piece with the other French reasoning. **6**, 235.
—— July 10, 1798. On the distribution of commissions to privateers. **9**, 27.
—— July 24, 1798. Commissions for private armed vessels, to be forwarded to Europe, blank commissions, bonds, etc., to be sent to U. S. Ministers abroad. **9**, 92.
—— July 31, 1798. With permit for schooner Ranger. **9**, 125.
—— Sept. 19, 1798. Commissions for armed vessels. **9**, 350.
—— Sept. 21, 1798. Returning erroneous report, **9**, 371; permit for schooner Eagle, 372.
—— Sept. 22, 1798. Case of American vessels cleared for French ports under pretext of carrying French passengers and sold for privateers; question submitted to the President whether bonds should not be required of the owners of such vessels; request that Gen. L. will ask for the President's opinion. **9**, 374.
—— Sept. 29, 1798. Bonds for armed vessels to remain with the Collector of the port cleared from; but the descriptions of the vessels must be filed in the office of the Secretary of State. **9**, 406.
—— Oct. 12, 1798. Returning bonds for private armed vessels. **9**, 457.
—— May 16, 1799. Payment for bearer of despatches from Boston to Salem. **11**, 87.
—— Oct. 2, 1799. Permit to clear brig Benjamin and Nancy for a French port. **12**, 135.
—— Feb. 21, 1800. Request that originals of applications of private armed vessels may be sent. **13**, 213.
—— Apr. 29, 1800. A description of the person of John Porter, an impressed seaman, and the designation of his ship, necessary, before his release can be applied for. **13**, 433.
Lincoln, Gen. Benjamin, respected among all officers, 1777 (*J. Pickering*), **5**, 59; his sleepiness (*G. Washington*), **9**, 312; vain and over-rated (*B. Goodhue*), **9**, 382; his embarrassments (G. Cabot), **23**, 159; *to*, **9**, 574; active in encouraging Gen. Knox's discontents (G. Cabot), **23**, 159; reasons for Gen. Washington's partiality for him and Knox, **52**, 117.
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Lincoln, Levi, Governor of Massachusetts, 1782–1868. Mar. 18, 1825. Mr. L. much complimented by Col. P.'s confidence in Gov. L.'s agricultural observations; will answer inquiries as soon as possible. **32**, 145.
Lincoln, Levi. Mar. 15, 1825. Inquiries concerning qualities of Mr. L.'s half-bred cows. **16**, 26.
Lindsey, Capt., R. N., impressment of American negroes by, 1798 (*R. King*). **10**, 326.
"Line of Property," definition of. **60**, 163½.
Linn, Rev. William, D.D., 1752–1808, Agent of the New York Missionary Society. Nov. 28, 1798. Makes inquiries necessary for establishing a mission among the Chickasaw Indians. **23**, 342.
Lisbon, complaints against the U. S. consulate at, 1797 (*W. Smith*). **7**, 347.
Liston, Henrietta, wife of the British Minister. May 2, 1806. A friendly letter, expressive of interest and affection. **27**, 328.
Liston, Mrs. *Henrietta.* Apr. 7, 1812. Introducing Henry Pickering. **16**, 358.
Liston, Robert, British Minister to the U. S. July 2, 1797. Account of overtures made by certain persons to Mr. L. for a British expedition against the Spanish possessions on the Mississippi; such an expedition entirely discouraged both by himself and his government. **41**, 358 [copy; Lowrie & Clarke, Am. State Pap. For. Rel. **2** 71].
—— Aug. 6, 1797. Enclosing letter for Messrs. Mumford; but if the cargoes in question were naval or military stores, or if the vessels, after having been turned away by men of war, returned to try to enter a blockaded port, Mr. L. wishes the

letter may not be sent, as it is better he should reserve his applications for cases which are perfectly clear. **21**, 204.

—— Dec. 12, 1798. Date fixed by Commissioners under 7th article of British treaty for receiving evidence; request for copies of records of inferior Federal courts, respecting vessels brought into South Carolina. **23**, 365.

—— June 12, 1799. Mr. Guillemard in want of money; complaint against an American merchantman. **24**, 305.

—— July 13, 1799. Enclosing copy of letter from Gen. Maitland; also duplicate of despatch to the Admiral on the Jamaica station concerning misunderstanding about St. Domingo ports; has given circular and safe-conduct to vessel carrying it. **25**, 26.

—— July 13, 1799. Dr. Stevens's mistake in regard to the time of opening the ports of St. Domingo; Mr. L. will write to Admiral Parker on the subject. **25**, 30.

—— July 15, 1799. In regard to false statements about intercepted letters written by Mr. L. **25**, 38.

—— Aug. 5, 1799. Apologies for delay in answering letters; hopes of good results from his letter to Sir H. Parker; satisfaction with the President's manner of taking up the prosecution for the intercepting of Mr. L.'s letters. **25**, 76.

—— Sept. 30, Oct. 8, 1799. Notes concerning Ramel's account of the banishment and escape of Pichegru. **25**, 195, 209.

—— Dec. 10, 1800. Mr. L. is only deterred from visiting Col. P. in Pennsylvania from the fear of giving a better handle to the brutal attacks on Col. P.; Mr. L. about to depart for England; advice against over-exertion. **26**, 227.

—— May 2, 1806. Was unable to pay Mr. Benjamin Silliman as much attention as he could wish on account of absence; Mr. L.'s own circumstances; regrets that Mr. Merry has not proved a success as British Minister; expressions of affection for Col. P. and his family. **27**, 326.

Liston, Robert. May 27, 1796. Concerning the choice of a third Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary, and the necessary secretary, agent, etc.; expedient that a man of science should be employed. **36**, 68 [copy].

—— June 3, 1796. Entire concurrence of Col. P.'s and Mr. L.'s opinions relative to fugitives from justice; extradition of criminals guilty of murder and forgery positively stipulated by the treaty; other offenders will be as before, at the discretion of governments; Col. P. has expressed these opinions to the Governor of Vermont. **36**, 84 [copy].

—— June 25, 1796. With the Act of Congress passed for the relief and protection of American seamen; request for Mr. L.'s interposition and assistance to carry out the provisions of the Act, especially in the West Indies. **36**, 130 [copy].

—— Oct. 5, 1796. Decision of the President and legal authorities that the U. S. is not called upon to deliver the ship Elizabeth to her British captors; if they wish to appeal to the judiciary, they must represent their case themselves in the proper quarter. **36**, 262 [copy].

—— Oct. 8, 1796. In regard to Dr. James Frazer, imprisoned in South Carolina for returning, after being proscribed and banished; reasons why the U. S. cannot interfere. **36**, 264 [copy].

—— Mar. 8, 1797. Request for opinion in case of ship Reemsdyke, taken by the French and recaptured by English. **37**, 66 [copy].

—— Apr. 3, 1797. In regard to the difference of the commissions of the British and American commissioners on the St. Croix boundary; Mr. Howell's commission entirely adequate to the execution of his duties, and the President will consider the decision of the commissioners binding and conclusive. **37**, 92 [copy].

—— Apr. 3, 1797. The 4th article of the treaty between the U. S. and Spain regarding the free navigation of the Mississippi has only the effect of an individual proclamation of the King of Spain; absolute refusal of the U. S., through Mr. Pinckney, to agree to any article excluding Great Britain from the navigation of the river. **37**, 93 [copy].

—— June 6, 1797. Remonstrance against the blockade of French frigates

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at Norfolk by a British fleet; enclosing copies of the determinations of the President in like cases. **6**, 333.
—— June 14, 1797. In regard to claims of Halstead and Mercier for property at Quebec. **6**, 353.
—— July 1, 1797. Inquiries respecting reported expedition against the Spanish posts in Louisiana, and Mr. L.'s alleged complicity therein. **6**, 389.
—— July 1, 1797. Request to investigate the case of outrage on Capt. Burnell, of the schooner Conception, by the British privateer Springburn, from New Providence. **6**, 391.
—— July 3, 1797. Request that Mr. L. will interfere in the case of Thos. Bracey, an impressed seaman. **6**, 392.
—— July 10, 1797. Case of Malleby & Durand, and brig Fortitude, condemned at Tortola. **6**, 407.
—— July 11, 1797. In regard to alteration in register of schooner Industry, by British officers of the frigate Ceres, that she might be condemned on account of the discrepancy. **6**, 410.
—— Aug. 1, 1797. Evidence of Mr. Bell and Com. Truxtun, that Richard Butler, an impressed seaman on board the British frigate Thunderer, is son of the late Gen. Richard Butler, and a native American citizen. **7**, 1.
—— Aug. 3, 1797. Case of schooner Starr, condemned at Tortola. **7**, 18.
—— Aug. 5, 1797. Requesting letter of recommendation for Messrs. Mumford, in order to rescue their vessels from condemnation at Cape Nicholas Mole. **7**, 26.
—— Aug. 11, 1797. Sir Hyde Parker's cruel treatment of impressed American seamen for writing to American agents to procure their release. **7**, 68.
—— Aug. 14, 1797. Concerning Thos. Bracey, and requesting passport for brig Sophia to the West Indies to bring home American seamen. **7**, 73.
—— Aug. 30, 1797. Condemnation of American vessels at Cape Nicholas Mole; request for passport for ship Newport, for Algiers. **7**, 146.
—— Sept. 7, 1797. On impressment of American seamen in the West Indies; difference in the conduct of Admiral Harvey and Sir Hyde Parker; oppressive conduct of British naval officers; case of Hugh Purdie; punishment of seamen for application to Col. Talbot. **37**, 226.
—— Oct. 6, 1797. Citizenship of Cyril Bailey; it is impossible that the action of Collector Keese of New York should be as stated by Captain Dobson, R. N.; request that Mr. L. will himself inquire into the question when in New York. **7**, 268.
—— Oct. 10, 1797. Concerning alleged importation of arms by Jacob Oster (Astor?) to aid in an insurrection in Canada. **7**, 288.
—— Oct. 13, 1797. Request for passport for R. Duvall, for the West Indies. **7**, 301.
—— Nov. 1, Dec. 13, 1797. Request for Mr. L.'s interference to obtain copies of papers relating to vessels condemned at St. Domingo, such copies having been refused by the Admiralty Judge. **7**, 422, 541.
—— Dec. 5, 1797. Requesting passport for schooner Hamdullah for Algiers. **7**, 505.
—— Jan. 4, 1798. In behalf of T. Whelpley, an impressed seaman; outrageous conduct of Capt. Wemyss of the Prévoyante toward Patrick Roche; unquestioned right of an American citizen to endeavor to procure the release of another citizen; request for release of seamen taken from ship Alphabet. **37**, 255 [copy].
—— Feb. 21, 1798. The President would promptly cause Simon Marcus to be arrested and delivered up to justice, if the affidavit contained any evidence against him; but it merely states that he was on board the Hermione when her officers were murdered. **37**, 272 [copy].
——. Mar. 7, 1798. Requests passport for schooner Swift for the West Indies. **8**, 191.
—— Mar. 13, 1798. Col. P. declines invitation to dinner for himself and Mrs. P.; Congress does not allow any persons holding executive offices, unless they possess private fortunes, to hold any convivial intercourse with foreign Ministers; it is considered indulgence

enough to live on mutton, mush, and cold water. **8**, 204. [Bi. **4**, 288.]

—— Apr. 12, 1798. Sailors accused of murder on frigate Hermione cannot be given up; William Brigstock, being an American, will be tried by the laws of the U. S., and the evidence against the others proving only that they were on board the Hermione at the time of the murder, they will be discharged. **8**, 335.

—— May, 1798. Questions in regard to the alleged British expedition against the Spanish possessions. **37**, 304.

—— June 9, 1798. Request to interfere in behalf of James Lawler, an impressed seaman. **8**, 544.

—— June 22, 1798. Request for a letter to facilitate loading saltpetre in Bengal for the U. S. **8**, 594.

—— July 3, 1798. French passengers having passed the quarantine, are no longer to be prevented landing. **9**, 3.

—— July 18, 27, 1798. In regard to a code of signals for marine service for British and American ships. **9**, 65, 111.

—— July 19, 1798. Request to interfere for release of J. M. Brown, an impressed seaman. **9**, 69.

—— Oct. 3, 1798. In regard to guns at Halifax, taken from South Carolina; they will be considered a new present, seeing that the British commander had doubtless a right to take them away. **9**, 419.

—— Oct. 6, 1798. Request for assistance in obtaining guns now at Halifax, to be given back to the State of South Carolina, from which they were taken by British forces in the Revolution. **37**, 353 [copy].

—— Dec. 31, 1798. Account of outrage on U. S. ship Baltimore by Capt. Loring, R. N.; all such attempts will be resisted in future; representation of the affair will be made to the British government. **37**, 379 [copy].

—— Apr. 17, 1799. Acknowledgment of transfer to the U. S. of cannon and shot taken from South Carolina, in the Revolution. **10**, 598.

—— Apr. 30, 1799. Reprehensible conduct of Col. McKee, British Indian Agent, in assembling Shawanese Indians to effect alterations in the treaty of Greenville. **10**, 648.

—— May 1, 1799. The President considers the present of cannon transported from Halifax to the U. S. a testimony of the friendship of the British government, and requests that his thanks may be expressed to the King; mutual confidence and good will for the interest of both nations. **37**, 411 [copy].

—— May 7, 1799. Col. P. regrets being repeatedly obliged to address Mr. L. on the subject of unwarrantable captures by British cruisers; ship Gen. Washington taken into Bermuda; her cargo cannot possibly be considered contraband, being British manufactures destined for New Orleans; irritation produced by such rapacity; British naval officers more intent on gain than glory. **37**, 414 [copy].

—— May 9, 1799. The President expresses his approbation of the arrangements made for resuming commercial relations with St. Domingo. **37**, 416 [copy].

—— May 11, 1799. Concerning the seizure by a British vessel of the flag of truce Neptune. **11**, 79.

—— May 29, 1799. Requesting passport for brig Betsy for Guadeloupe, with exchanged French prisoners. **11**, 178.

—— June 4, 1799. With copy of letter to Judge Bee, requesting the delivery of Thomas Nash to the British authorities. **37**, 426 [copy].

—— June 12, 1799. In regard to Mr. Guillemard's compensation as Commissioner; he should receive it from the U. S.; Gov. Dowdeswell's complaint of Capts. Laskey and Mudford; no affidavits against them; their defence probably that they only made the necessary search to ascertain the vessel's description; British officers have not hesitated to break the seals of American letters addressed to the Secretary of State. **37**, 435 [copy].

—— June 22, 1799. In regard to agreement as to the opening of St. Domingo ports. **37**, 438 [copy].

—— July 13, 1799. Letters of Mr. L. to Gov. Prescott of Canada published in Aurora; they were according to that paper found with one Sweezy, an aban-

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doned villain who was sheltered in the last war within the American lines; Mr. L. will probably entrust no more letters to such fellows; many of the American loyalists were as cursed villains as the Jacobins of the present day. **9**, 35.
—— July 15, 1799. Inconceivable mistake of Dr. Stevens in regard to opening the St. Domingo ports Aug. 1; articles contraband of war. **11**, 440.
—— July 19, 1799. Arrangements to counteract Stevens's mistake with regard to ports of St. Domingo. **11**, 455.
—— Aug. 9, 1799. Request for passport for ship Amelia, for the Isle of France with U. S. Agent; defence of Col. P.'s letter to Sir H. Parker; horrible abuses in Sir H. Parker's squadron; brutality of Lieut. Harris. **11**, 590.
—— Sept. 21, 1799. Concerning passport for the Amelia; decision of Judge Kelsal at New Providence with regard to bar-iron. **12**, 92.
—— Sept. 22, 1799. Request for indorsement of certificates of seamen impressed by Sir Hyde Parker. **12**, 94.
—— Dec. 6, 1799. Enclosing proofs of citizenship of American seamen on board Sir Hyde Parker's squadron. **12**, 436.
—— Dec. 19, 1799. Request for Mr. L.'s interference to procure the release of James Ogle, an impressed seaman. **12**, 489.
—— Feb. 15, 1800. Request for Mr. L.'s interposition to obtain release of certain American seamen detained by Sir Hyde Parker. **13**, 197.
—— Mar. 3, 1800. Request to procure release of John Reddelmoser, an impressed seaman. **13**, 239.
—— Apr. 10, 1800. Request to obtain release of Charles Bushnell, Joseph Shadeker, and Lawrence Keene, impressed seamen. **13**, 381.
—— Apr. 23, 1800. In regard to Thomas Gifford, an impressed seaman. **13**, 407.
—— May 3, 1800. Cases of re-capture of vessels seized as carrying contraband of war to be decided by the proper tribunals; counter-project to Mr. L.'s proposition of a mutual delivery of deserters. **13**, 451.
—— Mar. 19, 1805. Introducing Mr. Benjamin Silliman; wishes for Mr. L.'s return to America; imbecility of Mr. Merry, the present British Minister; changes in the state of things since Mr. L.'s time; the administration entertaining a greater respect for Great Britain; Mr. Jefferson and his share in writing the Declaration of Independence; his messages and speeches the measure of his unassisted talents; Judge Chase acquitted; the high-sounding charges against him terminating in proofs of his uncommon talents; family news. **14**, 122.
—— July 5, 1810. Letter introducing Mr. F. C. Lowell. **14**, 301.
—— Apr. 8, 1815. Letters of introduction of Edward Everett; Mr. E.'s high character. **15**, 96, 97.
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—— Apr. 29, 1823. Opportunity of writing by Mr. J. L. Gardner; the Greek revolution; attempt of the Bourbons to overthrow the Spanish constitution; wish that they might be again sent on their travels; Mrs. Liston's American garden. **15**, 302.
—— Jan. 9, 1827. Letter introducing Mr. Hemphill. **16**, 171.
Liston, Robert, his proposed visit to Mount Vernon, 1796 (*G. Washington*), **6**, 194; his account of overtures made to him by J. Chisholm and Dr. Romayne for an expedition against the Spanish territory, 1796 (*S. Sitgreaves et al.*), 467; his entire innocence of promoting the expedition (*R. King*), **7**, 21; (*W. V. Murray*), 62; (*A. Campbell*), 93; his opinions on the sending a U. S. Agent to the British West Indies, counteracted by his orders from home, **36**, 204; his opinion expressed to Sir H. Parker, that the right of seizing seamen should be reciprocal (*R. King*), **10**, 272; commotion made by French sympathizers over his letters to the Governor of Canada (*J. Adams*), **11**, 417; their seizure an outrage on the British government (*R. King*), 434; not competent to decide questions in dispute by the Commissioners on 6th article of the British treaty (*S. Higginson*), **11**, 610; certificate as to his appointment as Minister Plenipotentiary from Great Britain (*W.*

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Lithgow, Mrs. *Ann*. Jan. 25, 1800. From J. Wagner. About effects of W. Litbgow on brig Fly. **13**, 123.

Lithgow, William, District Attorney of Maine. May 18, 1796. Suggestion of the propriety of Mr. L.'s resigning his office, as permanent ill health disables him from performing its business, or attending the courts. **36**, 62 [copy].

Lithgow, William, certificate about his effects on brig Fly. **13**, 122.

Little, Col. Moses, of Newbury, Mass., 1724–1798. Mar. 25, 1776. To Selectmen of Salem (?) Request for the delivery of two men of Col. L.'s regiment, suspected of theft. **56**, 77.

Little Beard, and others, Seneca chiefs. Aug. 12, 1790. To the Governor and Council of Pennsylvania. Murder of two chiefs on Pine Creek; number of Senecas killed since the peace; desiring a conference at Painted Post, and that the property of the murdered men and that of the murderers may be delivered up to them to prevent trouble as their young warriors are growing uneasy. **61**, 1.

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Littlehale, Major Edward Baker, of the British army, aid to Gov. Simcoe. June 9, 1793. Gov. Simcoe's passport to Gen. B. Lincoln and his associates, Indian Commissioners to pass out of and into the province of Upper Canada when they think proper. **59**, 178.

—— July 3, 1793. With newspapers and letters for Col. P. and Mr. Randolph. **59**, 194.

Livermore, Edward St. Loe, 1762–1832. Jan. 26, 1806. Enclosing copy of bill before the Massachusetts General Court relating to the Supreme Court; the great difficulty lies in the compensations. **27**, 179.

—— Jan. 9, 1816. Introduces Gen. Connel; specimen of apples raised on the Ohio; remark of a West Virginia politician respecting Col. P. and Adams. **31**, 3.

—— May 12, 1816. Mr. L. does not propose to settle in Western Virginia or Ohio; as no labor is to be obtained except slaves; description of his old home in Londonderry, N. H.; account of a journey through eastern Ohio to Lake Erie; fish, game, and snakes. **31**, 107.

—— Dec. 18, 1816. The President's message; however great Mr. Madison may be as a warrior, he does not shine as a financier. **31**, 132.

Livermore, Edward St. Loe. Feb. 9, 1806. Remarks on the bill before the House of Representatives for the more convenient administration of Justice in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. **14**, 143.

Livingston, Edward, 1764–1836. Feb. 24, 1796. Request for papers concerning impressed seamen. **20**, 133.

—— Dec. 31, 1827. Mr. L. has received Col. P.'s letter, and will write soon on the subject of Gen. Jackson. **32**, 318.

Livingston, Edward. Feb. 17, 1797. With documents relative to impressed seamen; observations on their protection and relief in foreign ports. **37**, 36 [copy].

—— Dec. 11, 1797. Forged certificates of vessels, and means for preventing the same. **7**, 536.

—— Feb 9, 1798. Not having received a copy of the Resolution of the House, referred to in Mr. L.'s letter of Feb. 8, Col. P. has not directed the necessary papers to be made out; on receiving a copy of the resolution, the business shall be immediately commenced. **8**, 120.

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—— Dec. 19, 1827. Many persons opposed to Gen. Jackson's election to the presidency, who do not want Mr. Adams; general impression of Gen. Jackson's failings and character; Col. P. thinks that a man of his military energy must have some capacity, and asks for an opinion of his character from Mr. L., as a person intimately acquainted with it. **16**, 223.

Livingston, Edward, brings up a motion in the House to criminate the President for extradition of Thos. Nash, 1799 (*W. V. Murray*), **13**, 259; defrauds the U. S., when District Attorney of New York, of $30,000 due from revenue bonds (*C. Strong*), **14**, 47; (T. Truxtun), **26**, 347; *to*, **14**, 48; his claim to alluvial land near New Orleans (D. Clark), **28**, 354; his powerful answer to Jefferson on the subject, **46**, 371.

Livingston, John, of Livingston Manor, N. Y. Proclamation of Gov. George Clinton, restraining him from entering on lands at Canada Creek, 1788, **58**, 10; his knowledge and approval of the kidnapping of Col. P., 62, 68; land transactions with the Six Nations, as related by Good Peter, an Oneida chief, **60**, 123; by Joseph Brant, **61**, 197.

Livingston, Robert R., and Monroe, James. May, 1803. Letters to James Madison on the convention for the sale of Louisiana; West Florida incontrovertibly comprised in the cession. **54**, 264–276 [copy].

—— May, 1803. To R. King. Information of the signing of the treaty ceding Louisiana to the U. S. **54**, 277 [copy].

Livingston, Robert R., 1746–1813. Sept. 17, 1799. In regard to patent for his invention for making paper from certain water-plants. **12**, 74.

Lloyd, James, Jr., of Boston, 1769–1831. Jan. 20, 1806. Request to the Senators from Massachusetts to present memorial from the merchants of Boston to Congress. **27**, 173; **43**, 75.

—— Dec. 17, 1816. In regard to Col. P.'s recommendation of Judge Thurston as Director of the office of Discount and Deposit; respect for Col. P.'s opinion; Mr. Crawford's report as Secretary of the Treasury; hopes from his vigor and intelligence. **31**, 130.

—— Dec. 30, 1822. Will hand the sketch of Col. P.'s views on the militia to the chairman of the military committee; Mr. L. not familiar with the subject himself; general torpor in Congress; not much excitement even about Presidential candidates; Mr. Adams gaining much ground. **31**, 411.

—— Jan. 12, 1827. Invitation to dine, to meet Mr. Hillhouse and the Governor and Council. **32**, 259.

Lloyd, James, of Boston. Dec. 20, 1822. Mr. Cannon's militia bill; all such attempts fruitless; encloses sketch of a militia system, approved by Gov. Brooks. **15**, 292.

—— Apr. 19, 1826. President Adams's motives in sending the Panama mission correct and abundantly justified; strength of opposition in the Senate, and unjustifiable imaginings of improper executive proceedings; much to be regretted that Mr. Everett has committed himself on the subject of slavery; his opinions extensively noticed in newspapers. **16**, 119.

Lloyd, James, Senator of Maryland. May 22, 1799. News of arrival of armed vessels at Algiers. **11**, 144.

—— Mar. 18, 1800. Request to furnish timber for Algiers. **13**, 288.

Loan bill of 1814 (J. Robertson), **30**, 247; objections to, **55**, 6; report of Col. P.'s speech on, **49**, 198.

Loan office certificates, receipt for 1779; new regulation in regard to (*J. Pickering*), **5**, 115; interest on (*C. Gibbs*), 373.

Logan, Dr. George, of Pennsylvania, 1753–1821. Mar. 12, 1806. To President Jefferson. Remonstrating against Mr. J.'s errors in conducting the foreign relations of his country, and calling upon him to take counsel with the best minds, and adopt "a more honest and magnanimous policy." **27**, 255 [copy].

—— Jan. 10, 24, 1810. To James Madison. Urging on him as President the evils of war, and the necessity and means of keeping peace with Great Britain. **30**, 97, 101.

—— Apr. 28, 1810. To Marquis Wel-

lesley. Contradicting the opinion that the people of the U. S. have a strong attachment to France, and recommending to his Lordship "a spirit of confidence, justice, and forbearance." **30**, 103.

—— May 14, 1810. To Sir John Sinclair Suggesting that the King should suspend the Orders in Council, and that Great Britain and the U. S. should both adopt a liberal and enlightened policy. **30**, 105.

—— July, 1810. To James Madison. Accounts of dinners of two agricultural societies in England at which sentiments were expressed favorable to peace with America, as a proof of public opinion; Dr. L. considered it his duty to destroy the prejudice that seemed to exist respecting Mr. M.'s attachment to France, and the idea that he would rather make a sacrifice to France than seek peace with England. **30**, 107.

—— Aug. 3, 1810. To Hon. Spencer Perceval, M. P. Statement of the peaceful inclinations of the most eminent characters in the U. S. and England; suggesting that Great Britain shall remove the Orders in Council, abandon her present system of warfare, and return to the safe and honorable course of public law which she has abandoned; calling on Mr. P. to pause and tell the truth. **30**, 109.

—— Sept. 10, 1810. To John Nicholls, M. P. Dr. L. wishes that the British administration possessed Mr. N.'s clear and enlightened mind; no obstacle to a sincere reconciliation between Great Britain and the U. S. if the points of difference were submitted to two or three honest men; Dr. L. will do all in the power of a private citizen to restore harmony; requests information as to the disposition of Great Britain toward the U. S. **30**, 111.

—— Nov. 10, 1810. To James Monroe. Gloomy condition of the U. S. as portrayed in the President's message; characters in Congress who, instead of discussing important national subjects, act on what they call the public opinion of their quarter; a wise government should lead, not follow public opinion, as Washington with Jay's treaty; satisfaction which would be given by the President's sending a mission to England; suggestion that Congress should relinquish the present dastardly and infamous commercial warfare. **30**, 113.

—— Dec. 17, 1811. To James Madison. Describing the evils produced by the present system of commercial warfare, and begging Mr. M. not to subject his judgment to the clamors of party, but to reconcile the U. S. to Great Britain and thereby maintain his reputation. **30**, 115.

—— Mar. 31, 1812. To James Madison. Against the invasion of Canada; it will unite all the men in Great Britain against him; requests the President to lose not a moment in restoring peace to the country. **30**, 118.

—— May 25, 1812. To Dr. William Eustis, Secretary of War. Instructing Mr. E. as to the best means of ascertaining public opinion; answers to objections raised by Dr. E. against making overtures for peace. **30**, 120.

—— Jan. 18, 1813. To James Madison. Dr. L. approves of a bill for excluding foreign seamen; wishes Mr. M. to have the merit of recommending such a law; informs him that it is still possible to obtain a peace, and describes the course of a great statesman. **30**, 122.

—— May 31, 1813. Dr. L. agrees with Col. P. that the salvation of the country depends on the truth and honesty of her adherents; the duty of every good citizen to investigate and give publicity to transactions of the Executive respecting foreign relations; Dr. L. himself urged it upon Mr. Daschkoff to use his influence with Mr. Madison to secure peace; has no opinion of this crooked path to peace by a mission to Russia. **30**, 73.

—— June 21, 1813. Dr. L. wishes that Congress would require of the President the most minute information respecting foreign relations; encloses his own letters to American and British governments. **30**, 95.

—— July 4, 1813. Dr. L.'s interview with President Jefferson, and the latter's remark on the subject of a treaty with England; Dr. L. is convinced Mr. J.'s behavior arose not so much from enmity to England as from fear of Bonaparte;

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necessity for publication of correspondence on foreign affairs; the Orders in Council and the blockade regulations. **30**, 128.

—— July 21, 1813. Question why the President has not been required to give information regarding the infamous invasion of Florida, and the overtures for peace; Dr. L. has no confidence in the Russian mission or in anything but a straightforward communication with England; his high respect for that power; and question why we should protect British deserters and neglect our citizens in Africa. **30**, 141.

—— Sept. 18, 1813. To Thomas Jefferson. Requesting Mr. J. as the intimate friend of Mr. Madison, to use his influence in obtaining a treaty of peace with Great Britain. **30**, 159.

—— Dec. 9, 1813. To Thomas Jefferson. Informs Mr. J. of the erroneous opinion entertained by some persons of the approaching decline and fall of Great Britain; never was more powerful than now; respect inspired by her resistance to the tyrant of Europe; condition of Britain; the Orders in Council; suggests the amendment of statesmen and their views, and lays down the measures which should be pursued; wishes Mr. Madison to act like an able statesman. **30**, 165.

—— Dec. 26, 1813. In reference to an extract from one of Mr. Jefferson's letters published by Dr. L., who did it to exculpate Mr. Jefferson from the charge of the greatest crime of a citizen; is aware of the inconsistency of the extract with Mr. J.'s conduct; reasons for writing to Jefferson and Madison; madness and base inconsistency of the Embargo law. **30**, 178.

—— Jan. 4, 1814. With copy of Dr. L.'s second letter to Mr. Jefferson; agrees with Col. P. that it is a time for every man to speak the truth to his neighbor; congratulates P. on the accounts from Europe; trusts the destruction of Bonaparte will be the salvation of our country; dignified speech of the Prince Regent, compared with the miserable, vindictive effusions of our cabinet at Washington. **30**, 182.

—— Jan. 18, 1814. Motion offered by Mr. Calhoun to call on the President for information respecting the Russian mission; the offer of mediation was made to Great Britain and refused, but no official offer was made to the U. S.; Mr. Madison knew all this when he sent his mission to Russia; incredible but true; congratulations on the downfall of Napoleon. **30**, 196.

—— Feb. 18, 1814. Duplicity of Mr. Jefferson, as proved in his two letters; satisfaction at Mr. Gore's speech on the non-importation Act; wishes that all the minority speeches could be published for the information of the people; this is not a war of the people but of a desperate faction anxious to retain power; weakness of the President; infatuation of the western and southern landed interests. **30**, 225.

—— Jan. 1, 1815. Sending copy of Mr. Jefferson's letter, expressing his detestation of Bonaparte; is surprised at his vagueness of ideas about our ships and citizens captured by the British, and at his boundary line for Canada; absurd that while we are indignant at England's demanding the exclusive jurisdiction over the lakes, we think it meritorious to demand it for ourselves. **30**, 401.

—— Jan. 19, 1815. Col. P. at liberty to communicate the whole of Dr. L.'s correspondence with the administration to whomever he thinks best; has read with pleasure the doings of the Hartford Convention; its prudence and magnanimity do its members great credit; folly of the bank bill and wickedness of the conscription law; Gen. Miranda and the infamous conduct of the administration toward Spain. **30**, 364.

—— Oct. 20, 1815. To T. Jefferson. On the necessity for calming the jealousy of foreign powers excited by our inexcusable conduct toward England and Spain in the invasion of Canada and Florida. **31**, 36.

—— Feb. 19, 1816. Enclosing a copy of Dr. L.'s answer to Mr. Jefferson's last letter to him; alarming crisis of the country; however much we may condemn the wicked measures of government, we cannot silently submit to the destruction of our country. **31**, 34.

—— Feb. 17, 1817. Regrets at Col. P.'s declining a re-election to Congress; Spanish claims for Louisiana. **31**, 177.

Logan, Dr. *George*. May 26, 1813. Mr. Madison's assertion of the offer of Russian mediation with Great Britain probably entirely unfounded; Col. P. knows better than to believe Mr. Madison; requests a statement of facts as to Dr. L.'s interview with Mr. Daschkoff; reasons why Mr. Madison should seize on any overture from Daschkoff; Congress divided on the subject of internal taxes. **14**, 411.

—— June 27, 1813. Request for an exact statement of Dr. L.'s conversation with Mr. Jefferson, when Mr. J. declared that he did not wish for a treaty with Great Britain. **14**, 416.

—— July 4, 1813. Opinion that the Western States would break up the union if an equitable share of the public burdens should be laid on them; Col. P. does not think disunion would be an evil to the "old thirteen States." **14**, 419.

—— Dec. 16, 1813. Inquiry concerning a letter written by Mr. Jefferson to Dr. L. in reprobation of Bonaparte. **14**, 439.

—— Jan. 29, 1814. Mr. Jefferson's letter to Dr. L., expressing his detestation of Bonaparte, written for publication; account of private letter of Mr. J. giving very different sentiments; remark of a gentleman [John Randolph?] that he never felt the force of Christ's denunciation "wo unto you, hypocrites!" until he became acquainted with Mr. Jefferson. **15**, 11.

—— Feb. 22, 1814. Mr. Jefferson's letters; the same hypocrite he always was; the letter to Dr. Logan and the one read in the Senate were written to be made public, and to counteract the impression that he was under French influence, as soon as the news arrived that Bonaparte was overthrown. **15**, 20.

—— Jan. 5, 1815. Has received the copy of Mr. Jefferson's letter to Dr. L.; Mr. Jefferson's want of foresight and deficiency of judgment; errors caused by his perverse views and designs as compared with the unerring judgment of another illustrious American [Washington]; Mr. Jefferson's foolishness and want of discernment as to England. **15**, 80.

Logan, Dr. George, his belief in the sincerity of French government, 1799; his negotiation fruitless (*W. Smith*), **9**, 670; doubtless a charitable work of supererogation, but looks suspicious (W. V. Murray, 1798), **22**, 326; letters in regard to his mission (W. V. Murray), **23**, 9, 37, 75; his credentials to France signed by Mr. Jefferson and Mr. McKean (W. V. Murray), **23**, 10; (J. Read), 244; account of his Jacobin speeches at a secret meeting at Wilmington, Del. (A. McLane), **23**, 355; meeting with Hamilton Rowan (A. McLane), 360; his visit to England as related to R. Peters (R. Peters), **29**, 344; a political quack; made himself supremely ridiculous (F. J. Jackson), **43**, 274, 281; his opinion of treaty sent back by Jefferson, **54**, 323; his account of voyages to France and England in the interests of peace, 324.

Lohea, Peter. Sept. 1, 1798. From H. Kimball. Remittance of salary, as secretary to commissioners under the 21st article of treaty with Spain. **9**, 277.

London, salary of U. S. commercial agent at, 1796 (*G. Cabot*), **6**, 185.

London Gazette, its authority and weight of evidence in government matters (J. Adams). **26**, 95.

Long, Nicholas. July 11, 1785. Earnestly requesting assistance in obtaining the settlement of his accounts, and the pay due himself and assistants. **18**, 255.

Lopeno, an Italian in distress; reprimand for allowing him to be robbed, and order to see justice done to him, 1776 (*Capt. Forrester*). **5**, 38.

Lopez, Don Justo, commandant at Amelia Island, Fla. Mar. 16, 1812. To Commodore H. G. Campbell. Has received a summons from certain persons calling themselves patriots to surrender Amelia Island, as the U. S. has determined to take possession of it; desires to know if Commodore C. is in receipt of such orders. **55**, 24 [copy].

—— Mar. 16, 1812. To Major Laval, at Point Peter, commanding American troops. Request for information whether

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the U. S. is to be considered a principal or an auxiliary in the present invasion of Florida; and that explanations may be made to Messrs. Hibberson and Arredondo, Commissioners. **55**, 24 [copy].
—— Mar. 16, 1812. To L. Ashley. Refers Mr. A. to Messrs. Arredondo and Hibberson for an answer to Mr. A.'s letter of same date. **55**, 23 [copy].
—— Mar. 17, 1812. To Gen. Matthews. Has named Philip R. Yonge and George Atkinson Commissioners to treat with Gen. M. for the surrender of Amelia Island. **55**, 27 [copy].
—— Mar. 17, 1812. Articles of capitulation entered into with John H. McIntosh, Commissioner of the patriots, for the surrender of Amelia Island; with protest of Don Justo. **55**, 30.
—— Mar. 17, 1812. To L. Ashley. Commissioners will be sent to meet Gen. Matthews. **55**, 27 [copy].
Lord, Joseph, of Ipswich, Mass. Mar. 1, 1810. Money due from Col. Carrington for corn-shelling machines; Essex County politics; Democratic nominations; their invectives against the Massachusetts Legislature. **43**, 283.
Lord's Supper, thoughts on the, **55**, 168; (*Rev. Dr. Sproat*), **5**, 407.
Loring, Richmond, of N. Yarmouth, Me. Oct. 4, 1799. From J. Wagner. Requesting evidence as to capture of schooner Reliance at St. Bartholomew's, to be laid before Swedish government. **12**, 153.
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—— Jan. 20, 1797. Request for assistance in obtaining a claim for printing in the Revolution. **21**, 12.
Louis XIV. of France. July 23, 1704. Regulation in regard to prizes made at sea. **53**, 262 [copy; Valin, **2**, 248, 249].
—— Sept. 24, 1712. Patent conveying the right to all the commerce of the province of Louisiana to Antoine Crozat. **54**, 269 [copy].
Louis XV. of France. Apr. 21, 1763 (?) Order to his officers to deliver the province of Louisiana to the officers of the King of Spain. **54**, 272 [copy].
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Louis, Col., a Caughnawauga Indian, recommended for a commission, 1779 (Board of War), **33**, 239; speech complaining of the employment of Brant by the U. S., 1793 (*H. Knox*), **59**, 50; message brought by him from the Seven Nations of Canada, **62**, 37; information given by him of conferences with messengers from Western Indians, 37.
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LOVELL, JAMES, of Massachusetts, 1737–1814. Jan. 8, 1781. In behalf of a "not poor but very importunate" widow, Mrs. Kennedy; Jimmy Rivington, a telltale scoundrel; absurd work made by newspaper interpreters of Mr. L.'s correspondence with Mr. Gerry about some fish sent to Mrs. Clymer. **18**, 68.

—— Feb. 5, 1781. Will endeavor to send journals of Congress; remark on paragraph in Mr. L.'s letter to Mr. Gerry relating to Gen. Warren. **18**, 73.

—— Nov. 28, 1785. Mr. L.'s office of Receiver abolished by Congress; his acceptances turned over to the loan officer; has taken of the loan officer a due bill for the balance of Col. P.'s draft. **40**, 180.

—— Mar. 16, 1797. Request for Col. P.'s influence with the Secretary of War to procure the promotion of Sergeant John Whipple. **21**, 65.

—— July 3, 1798. Enclosing a letter; congratulations on the result of inimical researches against Col. P.'s reputation calumniators are reduced to spend their virulence on his Christian name. **42**, 56.

Lovell, James. Dec. 8, 1785. Thanks for Mr. L.'s measures taken to secure to Col. P. the balance of his draft. **5**, 378.

LOVER OF TRUTH. Feb. 15, 26, Mar. 15, 29, Apr. 12, 1774. Letters written by T. P. with the above signature to the Essex Gazette on the impostures of Dr. Latham and the Suttonian method of inoculation. **33**, 38, 44, 59, 65, 78 [MS. copies and newspapers].

Lovett, Benjamin, of Beverly, Mass. Apr. 17, 1799. Enclosing post-office order for bill of L. M. O'Brien. **10**, 595.

LOVETT, JOHN, of Lansingburgh, N. Y. Apr. 6, 1792. Account of transaction between Andrew Brown and J. Rogers, ending in Brown's being forced to make confession of lying, **35**, 139; deposition in regard to the matter, 143.

—— Feb., 1817. Alluding to John Randolph's tribute to Col. P. in Congress; has requested Mr. Gales to give an accurate report of it. **55**, 162.

Lowell, Francis Cabot, 1775–1817, letters of introduction (*R. Liston; G. H. Rose*). **14**, 301.

LOWELL, JOHN, U. S. District Judge, 1743–1802. Nov. 8, 1779. Agreement with Col. P. for the services of a negro boy, taken by privateer Pickering of Salem. **53**, 106.

—— Aug. 1, 1796. Introducing his son J. Lowell, Jr.; praise of J. Pickering, Jr. **20**, 301.

Lowell, John. July 16, 1785. Dr. Chovett's anatomical wax works, and their price. **5**, 372.

—— June 30, 1796. British prizes carried into Boston by a French privateer; Col. P. has written to Mr. H. G. Otis to take measures to stop the sale, and requests Mr. L. to give all necessary aid **36**, 141 [copy].

Lowell, John, seeds from Marseilles sent to (*G. Cabot*). **10**, 418.

Lowell, John, Jr., 1769–1840. July 16, 1799. Enclosing a copy of his Fourth of July address; the sentiments contained therein were received with approbation by a distinguished and respectable audience and by President Adams. **25**, 42.

—— Nov. 27, 1807. Thanks for sending Com. Truxtun's letter [in case of the Cybele]; precisely the point wanted to bring the evidence of its infamy home to the government; principle of giving up deserters justified by the law of nations; absurdity of going to war on account of the Chesapeake, in the face of a more flagrant outrage by the Cybele. **28**, 81.

—— Dec. 25, 1807. Cases illustrating the usages of nations in reclaiming deserters; the right is of universal usage, and all nations have maintained the doctrine of inalienable allegiance; discussion of Mr. Madison's difficulties. **28**, 127.

—— Jan. 5, 1809. Gratitude for the stand made by Col. P. and others against ruinous government measures; speeches against Mr. Giles; unfavorable news from Spain. **29**, 4.

—— July 6, 1813. Views of public affairs; believes that the administration accepted the offer of Russian mediation more from alarm at the position of their chief in Europe than from any difficulties they were afraid of at home; thinks Mr. J. Q. Adams induced the Russian cabinet to make the offer; he was opposed to the war, not from any disinclination to see England crushed, but because he felt the power and feared the success of Russian measures; considers our cabinet just as corrupt and insincere as before; believes Mr. Gallatin is the bearer of private orders, to be known only to himself and to a man not less faithful to the views of Madison, Mr. Adams; and if France should happen to be restored to her former success and power, difficulties will be easily created and thrown in the way, of a nature which Mr. Bayard could neither comprehend nor explain to our people's satisfaction; and the administration will assume the credit of making overtures for peace, when no peace was intended, except as a last resort; Mr. L. has defended the justifiableness of the British Orders in Council on principle in two pamphlets, and will send them. **30**, 133.

—— Oct. 19, 1814. Satisfaction at the agreement of his own views with Col. P.'s; terms offered by England liberal, considering what she had a right to expect from her armies here; not dishonorable to us, but such as we ought to expect; it looks as if they desired a lasting peace; we shall reject them because the purposes of the Almighty for our humiliation and punishment are not fulfilled. **30**, 300.

—— Dec. 3, 1814. On the Hartford convention; Mr. L. has opposed its being called because it will not go far enough; the idea is only to talk, and words are exhausted; we have already said more than was said by all the public bodies in the U. S. before the Declaration of Independence; we have found no one ready to act effectually; delegates from this State not calculated for bold measures; characters of Messrs. Cabot, Otis, Bigelow, Prescott, Dane, and Wilde; there ought to be two or three such persons as Daniel Sargent, W. Sullivan, and Col. Thorndike; should fear that the Connecticut delegation was of the same character as ours; reasons why measures should be taken and laws passed to prevent the collection of U. S. tax to support distant States and carry on a senseless invasion; nothing will unite the minority to the majority so readily; answers to apprehensions of the wrath of the other States; the idea of a Southern invasion ludicrous, reduced to penury as they are; necessity of a radical change in the Constitution as to slavery representation, and of a declaration to the South that we go no farther with them unless they agree to certain stipulations; would have it a treaty, not a Constitution; then when a treaty is broken, we know the remedy; objects which may at least be accomplished by the convention. **30**, 325.

—— Jan. 16, 1815. Mr. Quincy's commendation of Mr. John Randolph the source from which Mr. L. derived his own high opinion; farther remarks on

Mr. R.; puzzled about the votes on the national bank; excellence of Mr. Ward's speech; a very satisfactory defence of our conduct; abominable that we should be abused for not defending our country, who have always opposed the war, and have spent so much in doing what the administration neglected. **30**, 362.

—— Feb. 6, 1816. Mr. L.'s essay in favor of the liberty of Congregational churches; he has not done justice to the subject; approved by Gov. Strong; is ready at the sacrifice of his ease and life to defend the right of free inquiry. **31**, 27.

—— Dec. 25, 1816. On Col. P.'s action on the resolutions of the Massachusetts Legislature, condemning the compensation bill; advises against the publication of P.'s letter to Gov. Brooks. **31**, 150.

—— Sept. 24, 1820. Disgrace and folly of systematically cultivating unfriendly feelings toward England, our best and most reasonable customer; review of. Walsh's book; W. a principal agent in exciting hostility; Mr. L. determined to show him we did not all agree with him; proceedings of agricultural societies on the tariff. **31**, 331.

—— Oct. 25, 1820. Gen. Armstrong's artful attempt to draw P. into justification of the Newburgh letters; his work on agriculture; no opinion of his virtues, but his talents are great; review of Walsh's book; proceedings of agricultural societies. **31**, 333.

—— Oct. 30, 1820. Gratified by reading Armstrong's letter to Col. P.; A.'s mistaken reckoning on P.'s memory being impaired; review of Walsh's book; quite as much like Quincy or Sullivan as like himself; his own carelessness as a writer. **31**, 335.

—— Feb. 28, 1821. In regard to George Pickering; advises his being placed under Dr. Wyman's care [at the McLean Asylum], **31**, 337.

—— Mar. 19, 1821. Mr. Rowand's present of cuttings of the multiflora rose; not calculated for hedges in this climate; sweetbriar better, but even that is a miserable hedge; Mr. R. has not attended to the natural history of the rose. **31**, 341.

—— Sept. 10, 1821. Request to deliver the address at the cattle show of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society; Col. P.'s probable objections enumerated and answered. **31**, 355.

—— Oct. 20, 1823. To H. Pickering. Enclosing important letter for Col. P.; all Mr. L.'s efforts are at Col. P.'s service. **32**, 29.

—— Oct. 20, 1823. President Adams's calumnies against Col. P. in the Cunningham correspondence; allusion to slanders against his father, Judge Lowell, and himself for the last thirty years; did not care to notice them until his father was accused of high treason; agrees with Col. P. in the propriety of vindicating his reputation; Mr. Adams's atrocious and malignant libels; cowardice of prohibiting the publication until after his own death; sending such a letter at all was a publication, and the prohibition intended to extend to a time when death should have removed witnesses to the contrary; account of Mr. Adams's unqualified condemnation of the embargo, before he knew his son had voted for it. **32**, 30.

—— Nov. 8, 1823. To John Pickering. Extracts from a letter, quoting Col. P.'s letters to the committee of Congress for arranging the staff department, dated April 27, 29, 1782; extracts from it might be advantageously used to refute calumnies against Col. P.; remarks on the combination of Adams and Jefferson to blast the fame and decry the public services of Col. P. and Mr. L.'s father, Judge Lowell. **5**, 259 [copy].

—— Oct. 25, 1825. On some Alderney cattle; considers Alderney and Normandy the same, except that the Normans have better pastures, and are very good farmers for Frenchmen. **32**, 181.

—— Mar. 10, 1826. To the editor of the New England Farmer [T. G. Fessenden]. On Mr. Knight's theory in regard to the duration of varieties of fruit. **32**, 205.

—— Apr. 12, 1826. In regard to the theory advanced by Knight of the limited duration of individual varieties of fruit, with article written for the New England Farmer. **32**, 203.

Lowell, John, Jr. (*continued*).

—— Apr. 27, 1826. Entirely agrees with Col. P. in his estimate of Mr. E. Everett; cannot recollect a case in which any individual so needlessly advanced principles utterly untenable, and in such direct opposition to the liberal "spirit of the age," of which he has been one of the trumpeters and boasters. **32**, 207.

—— July 3, 1826. On a disease of pear trees; *not* canker, which is confined to apples; description of canker; Massachusetts Agricultural Journal. **32**, 213.

—— Feb. 5, 1827. On a militia system; Col. P.'s plan the most feasible and rational of any; nonsense of an "invulnerable bulwark"; fear that the present system will continue a reproach to our good sense. **32**, 281.

—— July 25, 1828. To Nathan Hale. Denial of authorship of letters to the Centinel advocating a separation of the Union; and approval of the principles of Federalists. **55**, 274 [newspaper cutting].

—— Jan. 15, 1829. Moore's treatise on icehouses; has sent it to Mr. Fessenden; Mr. L.'s sufferings from gout; has been writing a letter in answer to one addressed to several Federalists by Mr. J. Q. Adams. **32**, 416.

Lowell, John, Jr. Dec. 14, 1811. Giving reasons for declining to be a trustee of the Washington Monument Association, and for disapproving of its object. **14**, 351.

—— June 26, 1813. Reasons for thinking the reputed offer of Russian mediation was not official; surprise that it was unknown to Great Britain; Mr. Bayard's views; war spirit still active in the House; such tax bills will be passed as will principally burden the maritime States; motion to repeal the act erecting the State of Louisiana. **14**, 415.

—— June 30, 1813. Great Britain cognizant of the Russian offer of mediation, but our administration did not know it; the administration panic-struck and desirous of peace; Mr. Bayard's appointment. **14**, 418,

—— Oct. 15, 1814. Instructions to peace Commissioners laid before Congress; remarks on them; no prospect of peace; Mr. Otis's Report to the State Legislature. **15**, 53.

—— Nov. 7, 1814. Mortification at the timid and half-hearted measures of Massachusetts; if the State had had any energy of resistance the evils of Jefferson's embargo and other measures might have been shortened; other States looking to New England for their salvation; hopes of decided action from Massachusetts Delegates in the Hartford convention; course of conduct necessary; volunteer bill in Congress. **15**, 62.

—— Nov. 7, 1814. Mr. G. Cabot as one of the Massachusetts delegates to the Hartford convention; questions whether, with all his sagacity, sound judgment, and integrity, he is not too much inclined to despair of the Commonwealth; he considers the radical evil to be inherent in democracy, and is willing to let the world run itself its own way; every man's duty to exert himself to prevent the world from growing worse. **15**, 64.

—— Nov. 28, 1814. The Hartford convention; Col. P. has always disclaimed the idea of a separation of the States, although there may be worse evils than that; connection with the Western States more profitable than the Southern; questions to be considered by the convention; bankrupt condition of democracy; pressure for money. **15**, 66.

—— Jan. 23, 1815. Opinion on the proceedings of the Hartford convention; high character of its report; appointment of public officers, and probability of disunion in the event of the capture of New Orleans; Giles's conscription bill; Col. P.'s satisfaction in the good opinion of the few, and mortification at undeserved commendation. **15**, 87.

—— Jan. 24, 1815. Mr. Lloyd's letter to Mr. Randolph; reasons for being dissatisfied therewith; conditions of peace; separation the consequence of the capture of New Orleans, and good effect of separation; glad to see Mr. Lloyd's vindication of Mr. Adams from Randolph's virulent reproaches; bears Mr. A. no ill-will; he sent the ill-advised mission to France under Jefferson's influence; Gen. Lee's anecdote of his remonstrance with Mr. A. **15**, 89.

—— Jan. 27, 1815. Reasons of the minority in Congress for voting for the amended bank bill. **15**, 91.

—— Feb. 18, 1816. Extract from a letter, remarking on the arrogant spirit of the orthodox clergy, and questioning whether the arrogance arises from the orthodoxy, or the orthodoxy from the arrogance. **31**, 28.

—— Sept. 18, 1820. Mr. R. Walsh and his writings; reviewed by Jeffrey in the Edinburgh Review; sends copy of Col. P.'s letter to Judge Dawes; Mr. Adams and the mission of 1799. **15**, 225.

—— Oct. 21, 1820. Proceedings of Essex Agricultural Society on Mr. Lowell's circular letter on the tariff. **15**, 228.

—— Dec. 7, 1820. On the method of appointment of the Governor's council; arguments for their being appointed by the Governor himself. **15**, 235.

—— Feb. 10, 1821. Letter on improving the breeds of live stock, written for the American Farmer. **15**, 241.

—— Feb. 21, 1821. On peas and pea-bugs; superstitions of farmers in regard to the moon. **15**, 250.

—— Oct. 20, 1823. Duty of every one libelled in Mr. Adams's Letters to Cunningham to vindicate his character; false delicacy of many people; must have exact facts on which to base his vindication; desires Mr. Lowell's recollections of President Adams's condemnation of the embargo before he knew his son had voted for it. **15**, 315.

—— Jan. 18, 1824. Introducing Mr. B. R. Nichols; defence against Mr. Adams's accusations in his correspondence with Cunningham; Mr. Jefferson. **15**, 310.

—— Oct. 22, 1825. In regard to an Alderney bull. **16**, 70.

—— Apr. 25, 1826. With documents on the Panama mission; Mr. Everett's expressed opinions on slavery; regrets that a man of his talents should entertain and divulge such views; idea concerning his ambition prevalent among his acquaintances, and that his object was to conciliate the favor of the slave-holding States; his ambitious views could be gratified only in political life; Col. P. wishes he may be mistaken. **16**, 120.

—— May 15, 1826. Experiments with pear and peach trees. **16**, 124.

—— Feb. 3, 1827. On the plan of a militia system submitted to the Secretary of War. **16**, 179.

—— Jan. 14, 1828. On the tariff for protection; different ideas conveyed by different punctuation of article 1 of sect. 8 of the Constitution; Judge Wilson's revision. **16**, 232.

Lowell, John, his review of Hay's treatise on expatriation praised (John Marshall), **15**, 160; **30**, 266; Mr. L.'s talents and character; (*J. Jay*), **15**, 160; John Jay's approval of the Review (J. Jay), **31**, 268.

Lowndes, William Jones, of South Carolina, 1782–1822. Feb. 4, 1820. Will send some South Carolina peas for forage purposes; has tried to obtain information with regard to the vine; should think a Northern pea more likely to flourish. **31**, 297.

—— Apr. 14, 1820. Thanks for Col. P.'s agricultural essay; after such a long and unpleasant session there is something refreshing in the very names of ploughs and meadows; sends letter from Mr. Pinckney on the South Carolina pea; expects to take up the tariff soon; is afraid that commerce and agriculture will be still further burdened; surprise at any division on the subject in the seaboard States. **31**, 307.

—— May 12, 1820. Sends his speech on the tariff; as these manufacturing gentlemen threaten the navigation of the North and the agriculture of the South, one might hope there would be no difference of opinion; New England much divided. **31**, 313.

Loyalists, letter of Spectator in behalf of, 1784. **34**, 284.

Loyall, George, Mayor of Norfolk, Va. Aug. 18, 1797. In regard to Portuguese sailors landed at Norfolk. **7**, 90.

Ludlow, Daniel, & Co. Feb. 4, 1799. Impossibility of allowing a vessel to clear to take Peter Aupoix, an American citizen, to the West Indies; the law prohibiting intercourse with French ports only allows clearing to carry away French people, not American citizens. **10**, 322.

Ludlow, Israel, letter as to his appointment as Surveyor-General (*G. Washington*). **6**, 203.

Lutterloh, Col. Henry Emanuel, Commissary of Forage. Nov. 15, 1777. Plan for a corps of Marochesses (?); delays in building a bridge, caused by the too great weight of the anchors and chains supplied. **17**, 54.

—— Feb. 8, 1778. Requesting Col. P.'s influence to procure for Col. L. the appointment of Quartermaster-General; wagons urgently wanted. **17**, 88.

—— Mar. 31, 1778. Col. L. has resigned from the army; recommendation of Capt. Pashky. **17**, 129.

—— June 6, 1778. Col. L.'s difficulty with Mr. Allen arranged; offers his services for some foreign mission. **17**, 157.

—— Nov. 1, 1780. Concerning certifi cates [for forage?]. **18**, 55.

—— Feb. 18, 1781. Complaint of the stopping of forage on its way to headquarters by Gen. Knox's aids; disadvantage of such irregularities. **39**, 244 [copy; Wash. Let. **46**, 125].

—— Feb. 24, 1781. Requesting directions about purchase of beef and pork; great want of grain for the army. **18**, 77.

—— Mar. 29, 1781. In regard to Mr. Herne, a swindling employé; articles wanted for Gen. Washington's office and tent. **18**, 85.

—— Nov. 24, 1781. Begging for Col. P.'s influence to obtain some provision for staff officers; application to New Jersey Legislature for forage; troubles for want of money. **18**, 112. [Bi. **1**, 311.]

—— Nov. 28, 1781. Measures taken to obtain forage; pressing want of money. **18**, 115.

—— Dec. 1, 1781. Advantages of Trenton as a residence for Col. P.'s family; request for orders; intrigues against P. in Philadelphia; forage. **18**, 117.

—— Dec. 3, 1781. Acknowledging receipt of money; thievishness of soldiers; forage. **18**, 119.

—— March 22, 1782. Arrears of pay due Col. L.; request that his case may be stated to the President of Congress. **13**, 128.

—— Feb. 11, 1783. Advice to Col. P. to apply for Gen. Lincoln's post; begging that Col. L.'s accounts may be settled. **18**, 144.

—— Apr. 13, 1783. In regard to Col. L.'s accounts; his services as Commissary of forage, and the want of recognition of them by persons in office. **18**, 155.

—— June 12, 1783. Explanation of former letter; clearing himself from blame, which he imagines imputed to him by Col. P. **18**, 165.

—— Sept. 5, 1783. Col. L. is unable on account of business to accompany Col. P. on a journey to Vermont. **18**, 169.

—— Nov. 3, 1784. Request for Col. P's support of Col. L.'s application for post of Director of the Mint; Baron Steuben's book on militia discipline. **18**, 295.

—— Dec. 8, 1788. Congratulations on Col. P.'s release from captivity; application for employment under the new government. **19**, 151.

—— Feb. 20, 1793. Col. L.'s misfortunes; application for employment; failure of application for half-pay; excessive favor shown Baron Steuben. **19**, 281.

Lutterloh, Col. *Henry Emanuel*. Apr. 15, 1783. Col. L.'s letter with accounts received. Col. P. will see Col. L. at the first opportunity for conversation on the subject of it. **5**, 284.

—— June 14, 1783. A personal interview better than writing to compose differences; invitation to dinner. **5**, 315.

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tions made about the State government and Col. P. himself. **58**, 1.

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Lyle, Daniel, of Lexington, Va. Feb. 16, 1814. Apologizing as an obscure man for writing to Col. P. and begging for his opinion on the prospects of the country and the public debt. **30**, 232.

—— May 30, 1814 Thanks for Col. P.'s letter and information contained therein; satisfaction at successes of the allies; depression of Democrats; the loss of Washington did not affect them more than the defeat of Napoleon; disgraceful campaigns in the U. S.; the Lord has apparently left this dissolute and wicked people to themselves. **30**, 280.

—— Nov. 20, 1814. Anxiety to hear what Congress will do with the President and Secretary of War for the manner in which they allowed the British to take the capital; conjecture among Virginians that it was sold; the want of resolution shown by Congress in regard to passing a tax bill; request for Col. P.'s opinion on the militia law; that and the national bank will destroy the last vestige of liberty we have; if James Madison had a little more nerve he would soon possess as despotic power as Napoleon; hope that New England will watch all encroachments on the rights of the nation; Mr. L. would himself be glad to be a citizen of New England. **30**, 316.

Lyle, Daniel. Apr. 13, 1814. In answer to Mr. L.'s letter asking for information, Col. P. sends copy of speech on the loan bill calculated to afford it; reason why it is so difficult to form opinion on future measures of this government that they have no consideration for public interests or anything but their own; if they have

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done any good it has been because it did not happen to interfere with their personal views; Bonaparte's downfall has saved the country. **15**, 36.

Lyman, Mrs. Lydia. Aug. 19, 1799. Disappointment at the postponement of Col. P.'s visit to Massachusetts. **42**, 182.

—— May 22, 1819. Account of the health of her son William; account of Mr. Lyman's farming operations; hopes that Col. P. has made some progress in his account of his life. **44**, 204.

Lyman, Theodore, of Boston, 1753–1839. May 25, 1792. Concerning Daniel Schultz, a German; expressions of regard. **19**, 268.

—— July 23, 1795. Money matters; efforts of Jacobins to prevent the ratification of the treaty; moderation in Salem. **20**, 22. [Bi. **3**, 178.]

—— Nov. 15, 1795. Desirableness of a settlement with the Barbary powers; unmanly and vacillating conduct of England; obstacle to trade removed by revocation of order to capture neutral vessels; hopes in the firmness of the President and good sense of the people. **20**, 100.

—— Feb. 16, 1796. Disappointment at the refusal of Alexander Hamilton to become a Commissioner on the 7th article of British treaty. **20**, 127.

—— Mar. 10, 1796. The Commissioners on 7th article of British treaty; Mr. Gore. **20**, 138.

—— Sept. 16, 1796. Opinion with regard to the capabilities of John Higginson for some employment. **41**, 302.

—— Dec. 22, 1796. Mr. L. has no money at present to invest in land operations; their value enhanced by Col. P. being concerned in them. **20**, 426.

—— May 26, 1800. Unpleasant idea of Col. P.'s separating himself from his friends and going into the woods; begging him to visit Boston before deciding, and offering services and assistance. **26**, 136.

—— Jan. 4, 1804. Thanks for pamphlet [Mr. Tracy's speech?]; Mr. J. Q. Adams; any attempt to accommodate himself to the dominant party must end in disappointment; Mr. A. inclines to be peremptory; "Curse on the stripling, how he apes his sire!"; the expiration of several articles of the British treaty has not occasioned much conversation; not likely that, in the present state of things, any embarrassments will be laid on our trade; encloses power of attorney to draw dividends. **27**, 3.

—— Feb. 29, 1804. Money received; in regard to Col. P.'s idea of a separation of the Union, very difficult to discover men's sentiments as to such a measure; doubts as to its being practicable to come to an adjustment with the dominant party. **27**, 74.

—— Jan. 27, 1806. It is fortunate that we are a meek people, and have long manifested a humble disposition; otherwise it would ill become us to make a law conformable to the mandate of a foreign ministry [as to St. Domingo]; miserable condition of a nation thus reduced; relations with Great Britain; for the interest of all to strive to maintain pacific measures; humiliating though it is to cringe, there is nothing else for it; no nation ought to reduce itself to such a state of degradation, and those who have been instrumental in producing it deserve the anathemas of their countrymen; is grieved that Col. P. should be obliged to witness the loss of independence, national honor, and respect, but rejoices that the Massachusetts Senators had nothing to do with producing it. **27**, 183.

—— Dec. 20, 1815. On the exclusion of foreign seamen; the general opinion that legislative interference is unnecessary; ideas on the subject; bill of exchange. **30**, 417.

—— Jan. 13, 1816. Business; Gov. Strong's retirement; veneration and esteem entertained for him. **31**, 13.

Lyman, Theodore. Sept. 10, 1796. Inquiry into qualifications of John Higginson for U. S. Consul in Paris. **6**, 226.

—— July 7, 1799. Concerning Col. P.'s debt to Mr. L.; desire to sell North Carolina and Wyoming lands. **11**, 396.

—— May 8, 1800. Business accounts. **13**, 484.

—— May 8, 1800. Request for Mr. L.'s opinion of Mr. William Lee, with reference to his fitness for a consulship in France. **13**, 486.

—— Feb. 11, 1804. Unhappy condition of the government; movement for overthrowing the judiciary; expediency of secession as the only means of maintaining our ancient institutions in morals and religion; slavery alone an adequate ground to demand a separation; probability of the British provinces becoming part of the Northern confederacy; many of the most intelligent Federalists reflecting on the subject. **14**, 96.

—— Mar. 14, 1804. Measure of separation considered premature by Eastern Federalists; the idea extending in Connecticut and New York; hopes from Burr's election to be Governor of New York; violence of party spirit illustrated in the condemnation of Judge Pickering; House of Representatives resolved to impeach Judge Chase; these measures all made a question of party; the consent of Rhode Island to the change in the Constitution said to be obtained by President Jefferson by a promise of removing all Federal officers in that State; melancholy picture of the fate awaiting us, drawn from the proceedings of the French Revolution; a separation the only hope for the North. **14**, 106.

—— Dec. 21, 1815. Asking for advice and information in regard to the exclusion of British seamen from American ships. **15**, 105.

Lyman, Theodore, Jr., 1792–1849. Mar. 31, 1817. Request for a letter of introduction to Mr. Gallatin in Paris; Col. P. may think it remarkable that he should be applied to, but gentlemen acquainted with both Col. P. and Mr. G. assure Mr. L. that he cannot go better armed than with such a letter. **31**, 211.

—— Apr. 5, 1817. Thanks for letter of introduction, and for Col. P.'s criticisms of Mr. L.'s literary style; if Mr. L. could induce Col. P. to write more such letters, he would be glad to come every week to his confessional; defends himself from the charge of affectation, but acknowledges bad handwriting; motives for going abroad. **31**, 213.

—— July 11, 1819. Interest expressed by Sir Robert Liston at Constantinople in everything relating to Col. P.; Col. P.'s health drunk at the ambassadorial table by people of seven different nations; account of Constantinople, and its miserable condition; diplomatic society; much happier those who can live in Salem, than Ambassadors in Constantinople. **31**, 272.

—— Mar. 30, 1826. Inquiry whether Russia, Portugal, or the Netherlands have had resident Ministers in the U. S. and when; finds some reference to a Chev. de Freire of Portugal. **32**, 199.

—— Apr. 16, 1828. No evidence in any lodge records in Boston of Mr. Adams's ever having been a freemason; paper on Louisiana ready for Col. P. **32**, 362.

—— Sept. 3, 1828. Col. P.'s communication on the freemason controversy offered to publishers of the Jackson Republican, who think it best not to print it. **32**, 388.

—— Jan. 19, 21, 1829. Requesting a letter of introduction to Gen. Jackson for Judge Orne, and account of the Judge. **32**, 418, 420.

Lyman, Theodore, Jr. Apr. 2, 1817. Enclosing letter of introduction to Mr. Gallatin; not a man of whom Col. P. would ever ask a favor, and the letter is merely to his official character; criticisms on Mr. L.'s literary style. **15**, 149.

—— Jan. 30, 1828. Request to procure No. 6 of the Literary and Scientific Repository containing an article on the negotiations for Louisiana. **16**, 238.

—— Feb. 20, 1828. Sending J. Q. Adams's Report on the motion for the expulsion of John Smith of Ohio from the Senate in 1807; with names of Senators voting against it. **16**, 243.

—— Apr. 7, 1828. Question whether J. Q. Adams is a freemason; attempt of Mr. A.'s friends to take advantage of the anti-masonic feeling. **16**, 261.

—— Aug. 23, 1828. Account of letter to Gen. Van Cortlandt on Mr. Adams's not being a freemason; undignified proceeding reported of Mr. Adams in writing to some New York demagogue on the subject. **16**, 317.

—— Jan. 20, 1829. Is not personally acquainted with Gen. Jackson and is unwilling to recommend Judge Orne, if his purpose in going to Washington is

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to obtain office as a Democrat; does not expect that Gen. Jackson's administration will be conducted on that principle. **16**, 332.
Lyman, Theodore, Jr., praise of (G. H. Rose, 1817). **31**, 227.
Lynn, First Company of Militia in. Feb. 23, 1775. Recommendation from field officers of the Essex regiment, to enlist one quarter of the Company, and equip them to march at short notice. **56**, 24.
Lynn, return of men of Capt. Pool's Company of, 1776 [2d Co. 1st Reg.]. **56**, 120.
Lyon, Matthew, of Vermont, 1746–1822, expelled from House of Representatives for insulting Mr. Griswold (*R. King*), **8**, 101; account of the affair (*W. V. Murray*), **8**, 164.

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McCabe, Juan, passport for the Mississippi, 1798. **8**, 355.
McCausland, Marcus, of Baltimore. Nov. 25, 1795. Extraordinary conditions imposed by the Vice-Admiralty Court at Bermuda; some general measure must be adopted for relief of American citizens. **35**, 318.
—— Nov. 27, 1795. Spoliations by Bermuda privateers; British naval Commanders would not give certificates, and it would be beneath the dignity of the U. S. to ask for them; the British Minister to be applied to again to arrest the unwarrantable measures of the Admiralty Judge. **35**, 320 [copy].
McCormick, Daniel, of New York. Apr. 17, 1799. Drafts of Andrew Ellicott in favor of D. Clark. **10**, 591.
—— July 13, 1799. Enclosing a delayed letter for Mr. Liston, to be forwarded. **9**, 34.
Macdonald, Mr., British Commissioner on the 6th article of the treaty; inadmissible points introduced by him and his overbearing character and petulance (*R. King*), **11**, 570; **12**, 3; incompatibility of his temper with that of any U. S. Commissioners (*R. King*), **12**, 149; (*C. Gore*), **13**, 14.
MacDonogh, Dr. *Bryan*, of Tripoli. Jan. 15, 1800. Thanks and acknowledgments for Dr. M.'s assistance in negotiating with Tripoli. **13**, 72.
MacDonogh, Thomas, British Consul at Boston. May 14, 1799. Concerning effects of Gov. Delancy at Portsmouth, N. H. **11**, 84.
McDowell, Col. Samuel, of Kentucky, 1735–1817. Oct. 29, 1798. To Col. A. Campbell. Resolves of Kentucky against the proceedings of Congress; improper method of working on ignorant people; necessity and impossibility of their being better informed; France free from taxes because the conquered countries have to pay them; a band of robbers. **23**, 329.
McElroy, Archibald, of Bristol, Pa. Nov. 15, 1797. From J. Wagner. Mr. M.'s son, Archibald McElroy, an impressed seaman, whose friends have made some noise about him, has taken the King's bounty, and is a petty officer on one of the King's ships. **7**, 438.
McEwen, Thomas. Jan. 29, 1814. Inquiry as to the current rate of interest in Philadelphia, when Congress authorized the eight per cent loan, effected by Mr. Wolcott, Secretary of the Treasury. **15**, 10.
McFarland, Major *Moses*. Oct. 5, 1799. From J. Wagner. In regard to patent for Major M.'s invention of the Federal Balloon; suggests a change of name. **12**, 157.
McFarland, Major Moses, his exercising machine, called the Federal Balloon (*J. Russell*). **12**, 102.
McGilchrist, Rev. William, d. 1780, his eccentricity and charity (Dr. J. Orne). **18**, 14.
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M'Glathry, William. Mar. 6, 1816. To I. Thorndike. Superior claims of Frankfort, Maine, over Buckstown as a port of entry. **31**, 61.
McGuire, William. June 30, 1798. Notice of appointment as Judge in Mississippi Territory. **8**, 614.

—— July 24, 1798. Salary as Judge in Mississippi Territory. **9**, 89.

—— Aug. 3, 9, 1798. Sending Instructions and Despatches of the Envoys to France for distribution in the Mississippi Territory. **9**, 143, 171.

—— Jan. 10, 1800. Regretting his continued absence from the Mississippi Territory, and inquiring as to his intention to resign. **13**, 46.

McHenry, James, Secretary of War, 1753–1816. July 1, 1796. To Capt. Decius Wadsworth. Advice in regard to the behavior of a subaltern to his superior; refusal of Capt. W.'s request for a copy of Col. Rochefontaine's Defence. **20**, 264.

—— May 28, 1797. Six reasons why Gen. Pinckney should not receive coadjutors in his mission to France; uncomplimentary to him, unnecessary to either the friends or enemies of government, and expensive to the U. S., etc. **22**, 181.

—— Oct. 22, 1797. Is so much occupied with the North, West, and South, that he is tired of life; endeavors to account for the premature publication of Col. P.'s letter to the Chev. de Yrujo. **21**, 312.

—— Apr. 6, 1798. Opinion in the case of Col. Rochefontaine. **8**, 373.

—— July 22, 1798. Requests that Col. P. will confer with the President on certain questions, a list of which is given, respecting the French West India Islands and New Orleans. **22**, 313, 314.

—— [No date.] Excusing himself from a meeting of the Cabinet, and promising concurrence in all arrangements. **10**, 468.

—— Sept. 10, 1798. Extract from a letter from Col. Mentger concerning Gen. Collot, and Sweezer, a Frenchman. **23**, 137.

—— Oct. 2, 1798. Extract from a letter to Gen. Washington; Mr. Gerry's apprehensions drove him into an English port, to avoid being chased by an English man-of-war which he took for a French privateer; his idea of the hatred of the French Directory against him considered exaggerated by Gen. Pinckney. **47**, 110 [copy].

—— Nov. 10, 1798. To Gen. Washington, requesting his opinion on the nomination of officers, and other questions, a list of which is given. **23**, 297. [Sp. **11**, 552.]

—— Nov. 14, 1798. With copy of letter sent by him to Gen. Washington, and Gen. W.'s request for Col. P.'s opinion on paragraph relating to the State Department. **23**, 312.

—— July 21, 1799. Submitting plan of Gen. Hamilton for the providing and issuing of military supplies, and requesting opinion whether it may be carried into effect without farther sanction of Congress. **25**, 47.

—— Sept. 3, 1799. The cargo of saltpetre at Boston not to be purchased by the Secretary of War for the government. **25**, 127.

—— Jan. 22, 1800. Asking advice in respect to increasing the salary of the chief clerk in the War-office. **26**, 19.

—— June 24, 1800. Has shown Mr. Liston the copy of Mr. L.'s letter to Mr. Buchanan, sent home by Mr. King; Mr. L. immediately acknowledged writing it, but as the merest joke and as a satire on the great influence ascribed to him by the Aurora, whose very expressions were used. **26**, 159.

—— Nov. 5, 1801. Reproaching Col. P. for not having written to him; congratulations on returning to Salem to live, and invitation for Col. P. to visit Mr. McH. in Baltimore on his way to the East. **26**, 266.

—— Oct. 27, 1803. Concerning the Louisiana convention; amendment to the Constitution, relating to the election of President. **26**, 315.

—— Dec. 18, 1804. In regard to the portrait of Washington, ordered from Stuart for Gen. Pinckney; Col. P. and Mr. Tracy to spend Christmas with Mr. McH.; wishes also for Messrs. Dana, Griswold, and Hillhouse; Federalism retired into its last citadel. **27**, 111.

—— Feb. 19, 1806. Thanks for a likeness of Col. P.; agitated condition of public affairs; disagreeable and contemptible position of the President described; brilliant genius displayed in the House of Representatives. **27**, 233.

—— Mar. 31, 1806. Federalists cannot forget the system of calumny instituted

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by opposers of government; examples of a Secretary of State [Jefferson] and a member of Congress [E. Pendleton?] who set up a press to vilify the authorities, and paid them out of the public money. **27**, 298.
—— Jan. 29, 1807. Asking for explanation of part of the President's message relating to the trial of Burr and his confederates. **28**, 22.
—— Feb. 6, 1807. Insinuations of the Aurora, that Federalists at the West were concerned in Burr's expedition; Mr. Ross's letter; conflicting rumors regarding Monroe's negotiations in England. **28**, 30.
—— Nov. 27, 1807. Gen. Moreau's visit to New Orleans considered suspicious; sudden disappearance of his aids; possibility of the seizure of New Orleans. **28**, 85.
—— Dec. 3, 1807. In regard to a case of piracy, occurring in Chesapeake Bay, over which Maryland courts had no jurisdiction. **28**, 95.
—— Dec. 24, 1807. The Embargo law passed; nobody can explain it; a complete suspension of foreign trade; asks for information of members who voted against it; Col. P.'s health; Mr. McHenry's own. **28**, 125.
—— Jan. 3, 1808. The Embargo corroborates Mr. McH.'s idea of a predetermined system to provoke England to make war on us; it was not necessary to guard us from France, but it was to irritate England; time fast coming when all friends of peace in Congress must declare themselves. **28**, 141.
—— Mar. 29, 1803. Mr. William Cooke; a retired lawyer, generally esteemed; general approbation of P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan on the Embargo; printed in the Baltimore North American. **28**, 259.
—— Apr. 10, 1808. Hopes to procure a copy of The Prospect before Us for Col. P.; proof that Callender was employed and paid by Jefferson to calumniate the administration of Washington and Adams in the Aurora. **28**, 283.
—— Apr. 11, 1808. Unsuccessful efforts to find a copy of Callender's Prospect before Us; the most exceptionable passages may be found in the report of the trial of Judge Chase; Mr. Jefferson's proposition for the respective naturalization of French and American citizens. **28**, 290.
—— Apr. 13, 1808. Copy of The Prospect before Us found at last; sends extracts; reports that latest despatches from Mr. Armstrong contain matter worse than anything yet submitted. **28**, 298.
—— Dec. 3, 1808. Disappointment at not seeing Col. P. as he passed through Baltimore; it would not diminish Mr. McH.'s love or respect for Col. P. to see him oftener; thanks for documents; public affairs. **28**, 379.
—— Dec. 27, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the Embargo; to be published in a pamphlet; disgust of government adherents at British victories in Spain; abuse of Col. P. by government writers. **28**, 428.
—— Jan. 28, 1809. Enclosing copy of letter from Joel Barlow to Abraham Baldwin in March, 1798. **29**, 53.
—— Feb. 4, 1809. Gen. Lee's account of a letter from Mr. Jefferson, when in France, to the old Congress, hinting at a conspiracy against the life of the King of France, who had been instrumental in forwarding our independence. **29**. 86.
—— Feb. 8, 1809. Misapplication of public moneys [in case of Gen. Dearborn?]; a just dispensation of Providence that the men who were so busy in calumniating others should have their own foul deeds brought to light; money lodged at Amsterdam to pay public debt, and applied to a very different object; secret service money. **29**, 91.
—— Feb. 9, 1809. Analysis of correspondence with Mr. Monroe during his mission to England in 1804, showing that the administration was determined that no treaty with Great Britain should be made. **29**, 92.
—— June 16, 1809. Mr. J. Adams's letters to the Boston Patriot; the juncture he has selected and the manner and matter of the letters throw a strong light on the character of his resentment; should think Col. P. would not take the trouble to reply; present and future insignificance of Mr. A. **29**, 144.

—— June 23, 1809. In behalf of Dr. J. G. Scott, of Hancock, and his removal to North Carolina. **29**, 158.

—— Oct. 16, 1809. Disappointment at not hearing from Col. P.; Maryland elections; prospect of Gen. Smith being re-elected; honest men never take so much pains about elections as rogues; Smith must, like Wilkinson, succumb to facts; report that Mr. Randolph will move for an investigation concerning the bills of exchange; difficulty of obtaining documents. **29**, 173.

—— Mar. 15, 1810. Mr. Pinkney's despatches; attempt of Secretary Smith to make it appear that Mr. Jackson was disapproved by his government; Macon's bill. **29**, 302.

—— Mar. 27, 1810. Alluding to the loss of a child; never doubted Mr. Jackson's being approved by his government, but found it difficult to reconcile Mr. Pinkney's despatches; Col. P.'s solution probably correct; Mr. Madison a worthy follower of Jefferson in withholding the state of our foreign relations, or showing just as much as he pleased; tries to account for the defection of an old friend and associate [Mr. Wolcott ?]. **29**, 311.

—— July 25, 1810. Recollections as to W. V. Murray's nomination as Envoy to France; cannot imagine on what Eppes's charge against Col. P. of keeping back public papers is founded; inquiry from B. Stoddert, whether Mr. Adams's misrepresentations are to remain unnoticed; remarks on some of those misrepresentations. **29**, 341.

—— Dec. 15, 1810. Reproaching Col. P. for not visiting him; Mr. Madison appears to have no more disposition for a commercial treaty with England than his predecessor; vessels confiscated in France, if visited on the way by a British ship of war; the measure of seizing a part of the Floridas should be arrested. **29**, 346.

—— Jan. 3, 1811. Regrets the excessive patience and resignation of Federalists when courage and energy are most wanted; inquiry for the date of Mr. Short's commission as Minister to Russia. **29**, 210.

—— Jan. 26, 1811. Mr. Clay's motion of censure on Col. P.; Mr. McH. read with great contentment P.'s speech in his justification; regretting the amount of alloy mixed with our northern metal. **29**, 372. [Bi. **4**, 184.]

—— Jan. 29, 1811. In regard to pamphlet on the pretensions of Jefferson to the Presidency, by W. L. Smith of South Carolina. **29**, 378.

—— Feb. 10, 1811. Relating to inquiries of Col. P. concerning Mr. McH.'s recollections of President Adams; Serrurier's mission; Mr. Dana. **29**, 390.

—— Feb. 22, 1811. Mr. Adams's letters to the Boston Patriot; inquiry concerning letters from W. V. Murray. **29**, 407.

—— Feb. 23, 1811. Detailed criticisms on false statements in President Adams's letters to the Boston Patriot; parallel between Adams and Hamilton. **29**, 417.

—— Mar. 14, 1811. Col. W. S. Smith and Col. Hamilton; Mr. Adams's ignorance of all military matters. **29**, 437.

—— June 18, 1813. Thoughts on the reunion of friends in a future state; Mr. McH.'s own health as compared with that of Col. P.; Bishop Carroll. **30**, 93.

—— July 24, 1813. Expressions of affection and respect for Col. P.; refers to calumnies which have assailed them both; his own failing health, and little expectation of ever writing Col. P. again. **30**, 143. [Bi. **4**, 229.]

—— Mar. 10, 1814. In regard to a history of the last twelve years of the administration to be written by the minority members of Congress; a great amount of historical material will be lost to the world, if it is not done. **30**, 242.

—— Dec. 17, 1815. Invitation to dine on Christmas Day. **30**, 412.

McHenry, James, Secretary of War. Mar. 10, 1796. Accounts of Gen. Chapin, late Indian Superintendent; his character and that of his son above suspicion, and the accounts should be allowed, without vouchers for every small transaction; Gen. C.'s instructions from Gen. Knox faithfully carried out; payments to Brant and Little Billy. **62**, 239.

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—— Mar. 10, 1796. Supplies for the Six Nations, to be gradually reduced to a fixed annuity. **62**, 242.

—— Apr. 18, 1796. Claim for lands in New York of the Seven Indian Nations of Canada. **36**, 48.

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—— Sept. 13, 1796. Estimate of the numbers of the Six Nations living in the U. S.; annuities to Stockbridge Indians. **62**, 250.

—— Oct. 13, 1796. Bad character of Wemple, the smith employed for the Oneida nation; expediency of dismissing him, and putting the matter in the hands of the Indian Superintendent; gristmills for the Oneida and Stockbridge Indians. **62**, 253.

—— Feb. 2, 1797. Remarks on Mr. J. Swan's letter to Gen. Smith in which Mr. S. endeavors to represent that the French spoliations of American commerce were not authorized by the Directory or in consequence of any orders or letters from M. Adet; demonstration of the contrary. **6**, 238.

—— Mar. 7, 1797. Request for order on the public storekeeper for 45 tons of lead to be sent to the Dey of Algiers in the Jupiter. **37**, 65 [copy].

—— June 10, 1797. In regard to the Chevalier de Yrujo's complaint against Commissioner Ellicott and the military posts at the Natchez. **6**, 343.

—— Aug. 19, 1797. In regard to the Chevalier de Yrujo, and his employment of Ripley and Odiorne to bear false witness in regard to Col. P.'s complicity in the alleged conspiracy to invade the Spanish possessions. **7**, 100. [Bi. **3**, 404.]

—— Sept. 5, 1797. Request for a confirmation of order respecting guns for the frigate building for the Dey of Algiers. **7**, 156.

—— Sept. 12, 1797. With extract of a letter from the President in regard to John Caldwell as candidate for Treasurer of the Mint; the President's hesitation in regard to the appointment arose from his idea of the inexpediency of appointing a near connection of the Secretary of War. **7**, 181.

—— Sept. 19, 1797. Guns for the Dey of Algiers, and Mississippi affairs. **7**, 195.

—— Sept. 21, 1797. Colors for Algerine frigates; attempts of Spaniards on the Mississippi to entice away Indians from our territory, with a view to future hostilities. **7**, 204.

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—— Sept. 30, 1797. Scheme for unlawful settlements in Indian country; Peter St. Medard's application for appointment as surgeon in the navy; candidates for consulship to Aux Cayes. **7**, 247.

—— Oct. 7, 1797. Information from the Mississippi through Mr. D. Coxe; the Spanish governors and the Chev. de Yrujo acting without authority from their government, in expectation of a war between France and the U. S. **7**, 271.

—— Oct. 12, 1797. Gen. Wilkinson and his proclamations; copies given Col. P. by the British minister. **7**, 296.

—— Oct. 25, 1797. Advisability of strengthening posts on the Mississippi; Rivet, the missionary; desirable that he should have at least one year's pay immediately. **7**, 366.

—— Oct. 28, 1797. Exaggeration of the number of Z. Coxe's adherents, for a forced settlement on the Tennessee at Muscle Shoals. **7**, 387.

—— Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 1798. Concerning the expenditure for fortifying the city of New York. **9**, 534, 578.

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—— Dec. 23, 1798. Indian affairs in Mississippi Territory. **10**, 23.

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—— July 27, 1813. Mr. McHenry's vindicatory pamphlet; Mr. Adams's attempt to reverse Gen. Washington's decision as to the major-generals; evidence that Jefferson was at the bottom of all the calamities of the country, by first working on Mr. Adams's vanity. **14**, 422.

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—— Dec. 23, 1812. Acquiescence in the order of Brig.-Gen. Flournoy for the release of prisoners from St. Augustine. **55**, 41 [copy].

McIntosh, Fort. Journal of Indian treaty at, Jan. 1785. **59**, 119.

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—— Mar. 13, 1789. John Franklin admitted to bail in the sum of five thousand pounds; Col. P. requested to take the recognizances of his sureties; important business in the legislature; the law of 1779 relating to the College repealed, with all the test laws; theatrical exhibitions permitted; and the city of Philadelphia incorporated. **58**, 178.

—— Apr. 14, 1801. Proclamation of the Act called the Intrusion Act. **58**, 363 [broadside].

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—— Oct. 4, 1797. Thanks for notice of a vessel sailing to the Mediterranean. **7**, 259.

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—— June 3, 1799. Charges made against Col. McL. by his gauger, Benj. Reynolds, because Reynolds was refused an office. **24**, 291.

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—— Dec. 19, 1803. Thanks for friendly letter; Col. McL.'s services in the Revolution; agrees with Col. P. that those will avail nothing with the men now in power and has made up his mind to fall with St. Clair, Sargent and Putnam. **26**, 355.

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—— June 26, 1809. Message nominating J. Q. Adams Minister to Russia. **54**, 191 [copy].

—— July 20, 1813. Confidential message to Congress, recommending an embargo, 1813. **55**, 5.

—— Sept. 17, 1825. Mr. M. has received numbers of the New England Farmer; has no title to such an attention, as he had resigned the Presidency of the Albemarle County Agricultural Society; still feels an interest in the subject and regrets Col. P.'s collision with Mr. Powell. **32**, 167.

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——, Selectmen of. Apr. 17, 1828. Measures taken in Marblehead for the relief of the Greeks. **44**, 317.

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Marshall, Humphrey, of Kentucky, 1756–1841. Dec. 15, 1796. Information received by Mr. M. through a broker, of M. Adet's private negotiations with citizens of Kentucky, and that there have been money transactions between them; it may be a mere private pecuniary transaction, but Mr. M. thinks it proper to notify Col. P. **20**, 423.

—— Mar. 17, 1809. Thanks for pamphlets; anxiety about public affairs; has always looked to the East as the rock of our political salvation and the source of reformation, or, if that be impossible, of disunion; people much indebted to Eastern members of Congress for the development of the Jeffersonian policy; Boston is still the cradle and Salem the nurse of our liberties; blindness and ignorance of the mass of the people; the government knew very well how to work upon them; do not touch the penny they have in their purse, and you may prevent their making it a pound without a murmur; want of sympathy between the West and the East on commercial arrangements, as long as the government can, by any pretence, avoid direct and internal taxation; pains taken to deceive the people in regard to the embargo. **29**, 124.

—— Dec. 12, 1809. Joseph H. Daviess a candidate for governor of upper Louisiana; his excellent qualifications; request for documents and information on public affairs. **29**, 189.

Marshall, John, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, 1755–1835. July 10, 1797. In relation to money for Mr. M.'s outfit as one of the envoys extraordinary to France. **21**, 177.

—— Private journal as envoy to France. Sept. 27, 1797 – Apr. 11, 1798. **51**. 539–657 [copy].

—— Aug. 11, 1798. Mr. M. has received copy of letter of recall to Mr. Gerry; anxiety for his arrival without any insidious propositions; opposers of government in Virginia will probably abandon France, and take up the alien and sedition act; anxiety about Gen. Pinckney. **23**, 33.

—— Sept. 15, 1798. Enclosing a letter from —— Griffith, showing the general impression at Paris relative to the U. S.; extraordinary letters of Talleyrand and Gerry; Talleyrand's demand for the names of X., Y., and Z. insulting in the extreme; a remarkable fact not mentioned in the despatches, that the demand for money was renewed to Mr. Gerry by X. and Y. in the room and presence of Talleyrand. **23**, 138, 152.

—— Oct. 1, 1798. Accounts and money received; great efforts making for a change of representation in Virginia; anxiety as to affairs with France; opinion that some half-handed negotiation will be commenced, which will divide without giving us peace. **23**, 171.

—— Oct. 15, 1798. Is informed of Mr. Gerry's arrival and anxious to hear what opinions he will put forth; Jacobins ready to take him to their bosoms or drop him as he proves French or American; Mr. M.'s candidacy for Congress a reason for his not writing on French affairs. **23**, 231.

—— Oct. 22, 1798. Rejoicing at Gen. Pinckney's arrival; inconsistencies of Mr. Gerry's defence; the French party in this country again beginning to show; efforts in the Virginia Legislature at violent measures; Col. P.'s answer to the Prince Edward County address. **23**, 251.

—— Nov. 12, 1798. Mr. M. has so much reason to be satisfied with the President's conduct toward him, that he should not be wounded by an implied censure in Mr. Adams's answer to the Machias address; is unwilling his Journal should be shown Mr. A., on

account of the vexation it would cause him; astonished at Mr. Gerry's letter; is bound to notice it, and sends a reply and certificate, both of which Mr. M. requests may be seen, and the certificate signed by Gen. Pinckney; has no idea that any system of conduct would have made the negotiations successful. **23**, 306.

—— Nov. 12, 1798. To Elbridge Gerry. Criticising prevarications and inconsistencies in Mr. G's letter to the President, in which he complains of statements in the Secretary of State's answer to the address from Prince Edward County. **9**, 630; **23**, 308.

—— Nov. 1798. Certificate concerning demand for money made on Mr. Gerry by X. and Y. in the presence of Talleyrand. **23**, 320.

—— Feb. 19, 1799. Acknowledging receipt of Col. P.'s Report on French affairs; Mr. Gerry's letter; the evidence on which Mr. G. supports his opinion exactly contradicts that opinion; of course France does not want *reciprocal* war; she wants to make it all herself; other contradictions in the letter; Patrick Henry a candidate for the legislature. **24**, 95.

—— Aug. 25, 1799. Considerations on the question of the rôle d'équipage; reasons why the French constructions should not be allowed, or the question left unsettled. **25**, 113.

—— July 23, 1800. Enclosing private letters from Europe for Col. P.; apologies for one having been carelessly opened. **26**, 177.

—— Aug. 11, 1800. Letter to Gen. Pinckney forwarded; Col. P.'s recommendation of Major Mountflorence and Mr. Mitchell shall be attended to. **26**. 187.

—— Aug. 16, 1800. Enclosing letters received from Tunis; Capt. O'Brien's letter received; Col. P.'s recommendation of Mr. Cist would certainly have been decisive if the office printing had not unfortunately been engaged to another person. **26**, 199.

—— Aug. 28, 1800. Enclosing a letter from Mr. King; no news respecting the fate of the embassy at Paris. **26**, 203.

—— Jan. 18, 1801. Returning Mr. R. King's letter of Apr. 22, 1800, with thanks for the communication. **26**, 238.

—— Dec. 19, 1808. Thanks for, and expressions of appreciation of speeches on the Embargo; if sound reasoning could save the country, it would be saved; inefficiency of the Embargo, and danger of a war with England; the "rule of 1756." **28**, 412.

—— Feb. 22, 1811. Thanks for pamphlets; Mr. M. hopes he has not seen the last of Col. P.; events have so fully demonstrated the correctness of Col. P.'s opinions, that Mr. M. cannot believe succeeding legislatures will deprive the country of his services. **29**, 411. [Bi. **4**, 185, in part.]

—— Feb. 28, 1811. Account of a conversation with Temple Franklin; B. F. Bache's ground of opposition to the government was to increase the circulation of the Aurora. **29**, 426.

—— Dec. 11, 1813. Thanks for documents; Mr. M.'s opinions on Monroe's Report concerning the Berlin and Milan decrees concur precisely with Col. P.'s; it contains a labored apology for the French but none for ourselves; leaves untouched the dishonesty and insulting behavior of the French government, and shows no feeling for the disgraceful circumstances; Mr. M. cannot trust himself with the subject; peace will be determined by events in Europe. **30**, 173.

—— Apr. 11, 1814. Thanks for Mr. Lowell's masterly review of Hay's treatise on expatriation; if Mr. M. ever had any doubts on the subject, this treatise would have removed them; no doubt in any sound and reflecting mind; a most afflicting circumstance should our government act on a principle rejected by the world, and execute innocent men. **30**, 266.

—— May 31, 1824. Mr. M.'s deep interest in reading P.'s Review of the Cunningham correspondence and regret for the whole unpleasant business; expressions of unalterable esteem and respect. **32**, 54.

—— Mar. 19, 1825. Mr. M.'s pleasure in hearing of Col. P.'s good health and spirits; Col. P. is one of the few men of

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the last century who remain the same; offers a copy of his Introduction to the Life of Washington for Col. P.'s acceptance. **32**, 147.
—— Mar. 20, 1826. Congratulates Col. P. on the mental and bodily vigor manifested in his letters; calamity and mischief to the South threatened by their slave population; feverish jealousy of slaveholders of measures which might do good without the chance of harm; intemperate conduct of the Governor of Georgia; Mr. Giles of Virginia a discontented politician; Col. P.'s accurate memory; Mr. M. is convinced that posterity will receive very false impressions of the men and things of our day. **32**, 197.
—— Mar. 15, 1827. Pleasure in receiving Col. P.'s letter; P.'s controversy with Judge Johnson on Pulaski; gratifying to Col. P.'s contemporaries to see how perfect are his recollections; Mr. M. has few contemporaries now left who began public life with himself; desires to meet Col. P. again; Gen. Washington, the difference of Mr. M.'s and P.'s view of him, that P. took a very near and a military view, while Mr. M. observed him from a distance, as a statesman; W.'s firmness of character. **32**, 292.
—— Mar. 18, 1828. Agrees with Col. P. in his view of the proper punctuation of Sect. 8 of the Constitution; power of Congress to make internal improvements; distribution of surplus revenue. **32**, 339; **16**, 299.
Marshall, John. June 6, 1797. Notice of Mr. M.'s appointment with Chief Justice Dana and Gen. Pinckney, as Envoys Extraordinary to France. **6**, 330.
—— Sept. 30, 1797. Seizures of American goods in British vessels yellow fever in Philadelphia and Baltimore. **7**, 244.
—— July 24, 1798. Sending papers relating to the mission to France. **9**, 88.
—— Sept. 4, 1798. Request for Mr. M.'s accounts; letters from Mr. Gerry to Talleyrand have put the finishing stroke to his conduct in France, by which he has dishonored and injured his country and sealed his own disgrace. **9**, 278.
—— Sept. 20, 1798. Inquiry concerning Bushrod Washington for Judge of Supreme Court. **9**, 351.
—— Sept. 21, 1798. Col. P. has sent copy of the paragraph in Mr. M.'s letter of the 15th [**23**, 138] concerning Talleyrand and Mr. Gerry to the President; the fact alluded to in it should be made as public as the Envoys' despatches. **37**, 340 [copy].
—— Oct. 4, 1798. Mr. Gerry's letter to Talleyrand, and his fright on his voyage from Havre; request that Mr. M. will publish an account of the negotiations with the French Directory; treaty between Austria and Naples; Mr. Pinckney at Bordeaux. **9**, 424.
—— Oct. 13, 1798. Gen. Pinckney; Mr. Gerry's budget received; Mr. G.'s belief in the sincerity of the French government and Talleyrand; news of the defensive measures of Congress make no great sensation in France. **9**, 466.
—— Oct. 19, 1798. Remarks on Gen. Marshall's Journal; timidity and treachery of Mr. Gerry; expediency of Gen. Marshall's writing a history of his mission; probable effect on President Adams; Hauteval, the Agent employed to demand the bribe for the Directory. **9**, 486.
—— Nov. 5, 1798. Mr. Gerry's attempt at defence; reasons why he should be impeached. **9**, 563, 566.
—— May 16, 1799. Mr. Pendleton's recommendation of Mr. Dunlop as U. S. Consul for Glasgow. **11**, 91.
—— Apr. 1, 1800. Opinion on the claim of Dr. Tazewell for services as secretary to E. Gerry. **13**, 346.
—— May 13, 1800. From Charles Lee, acting Secretary of State. Notice of Mr. M.'s appointment to the office of Secretary of State. **13**, 506.
—— June 27, 1800. Letter of introduction of Mr. Joseph Dennie. **13**, 557.
—— Dec. 27, 1800. Enclosing letter from R. King, to Col. P.; as the subject is a public matter, Col. P. thinks proper to transmit it to Gen. M., but according to Mr. King's desire requests that it may not be considered as belonging to the State office. **13**, 574.

—— Jan. 15, 1801. In regard to complaints against Josef Yznardy, acting Consul at Cadiz; they were mostly instigated by John M. Pintard, whose projects Yznardy had thwarted; testimony of American merchants in Yznardy's favor; unreasonable demands of American captains; Mr. Yznardy's coming to America a strong proof of his innocence. **14**, 4.

—— Feb. 25, 1811. Mr. Adams's letters to the Boston Patriot; P.'s gratification at the approbation of his friends; asks for verification of statement respecting B. F. Bache. **14**, 327.

—— June 7, 1824. Col. P. much gratified by Mr. Marshall's letter on the Review; nothing could have been more unexpected than the Cunningham correspondence; civil and respectful intercourse with Mr. Adams; Col. P. did not hesitate a moment on the proper course to be pursued; Mr. Walsh and the National Gazette; Mr. J. Q. Adams and the Presidency; Mr. A.'s Fourth of July oration disgraceful. **15**, 354.

—— Jan. 17, 1826. Thanks for Mr. M.'s History of the American Colonies; Lord Kames's remarks on the colonies; probability of a dissolution of the Union before the close of another generation; prospects of the slave population, and futility of colonization; infamous sentiments and conduct of Gov. Troup of Georgia. **16**, 84.

—— Jan. 24, 1826. Mr. Giles's formal revocation of his avowal of belief in J. Q. Adams's disinterestedness in his conversion to Jeffersonianism in 1807; occasioned by Mr. A.'s last message; Col. P. does not see anything in the message so portentous; Mr. Adams's ideas on internal improvements; he is wrong in thinking Congress have the power to erect a national university; Mr. Giles's disappointed ambition; compact of Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe; manner of satisfying Monroe for the rejection of his treaty with Great Britain; John Tyler; Mr. Giles's ability; Mr. Jefferson's reasons for sending back Monroe's treaty without laying it before the Senate. **16**, 86.

—— Feb. 14, 1827. Stating facts on which Col. P.'s opinion of Washington's military character and statesmanlike abilities was formed. **16**, 183.

—— Jan. 2, 1828. Col. P.'s own age, compared with Judge M.'s; bodily health; wishes for Judge M.'s long continuance in office; gratification that he should have taken in good part Col. P.'s remarks on Washington; Washington's firmness, modesty, and disinterestedness. **16**, 225.

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—— Dec. 26, 1828. In regard to the remark reported of Patrick Henry that he could forgive Jefferson anything but his corruption of Madison; Col. P. has long believed that Madison would have been very different if Jefferson had never come back from France. **16**, 327.

—— Jan. 7, 1829. Remarks on Edward Everett's Review of Austin's Life of Gerry; Mr. Everett's character; his remarks on the philosophical influence of Jefferson on American affairs; no evidence exists of any real philosophy; Mr. Adams's letter against the institution of the Cincinnati; Col. P.'s own objections to it; indignation at cunning being ascribed to Washington and Knox. **16**, 328.

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—— July 6, 1812. To Don Sebastian Kindilan. Gov. M. is at a loss in what light to regard Don Sebastian's observations on the late attack on U. S. troops; the troops were occupying the house at Mossey Creek, and the patriots were out of gunshot in the rear; Don Sebastian must have been misinformed; his explanation in direct opposition to facts; Gov. M. cannot think of withdrawing the troops until a satisfactory explanation is made; the subject of the black troops in the Spanish service must be considered; the U. S. will never tolerate their remaining in the province; Don Sebastian will alone be responsible for the use made of them. **55**, 39 [copy].

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—— May 12, 1805. Proposition submitted to the Spanish government as to a mutual cession of territory in Louisiana. **54**, 287 [copy].

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—— Jan. 1, 1796. Directions for acknowledging the presentation of the national colors of France to the U. S.; complaints of France against the ratification of the treaty with England are unfounded; treaty made by Gen. Wayne with the Northwest Indians; outrages on the Creeks in Georgia. **36**, 2 [copy].

—— June 13, 1796. Complaints of the French Directory regarding Mr. Parish, Consul at Hamburg; the President has determined to make a change; case of the Cassius, otherwise Les Jumeaux; fitted out as a privateer, in Philadelphia; reproof for Mr. M.'s delay in making proper representations to the Directory concerning the treaty with England; the President's disapproval. **36**, 114 [copy].

—— July 22, 1796. Complaints of M. de la Croix, French Minister for foreign affairs; recapitulation of the case of the Cassius. **36**, 164 [copy].

—— Aug. 22, 1796. Letters received from Mr. Monroe; the President's determination to appoint a new Minister to France, and dissatisfaction with Mr. Monroe; Gen. C. C. Pinckney appointed; request to deliver all State documents. **36**, 200 [copy; G. & S. Am. St. Pap. For. Rel. **1**, 741].

—— Sept. 9, 1796. Gen. Pinckney to be the bearer of letter of recall of Mr. M., addressed to the Directory; Gen. P. particularly charged with the duty of pressing American claims for spoliations, on the French government; Mr. M. requested to afford him all possible information and assistance. **36**, 224 [copy; Am. State Papers. For. Rel. **1**, 742].

—— July 1, 1797. Acknowledgment of Mr. M.'s letter, and appointment of time for an interview. **6**, 388.

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—— July 25, 1797. It is improper to attempt any official explanation of the reasons for Mr. M.'s recall from France, and Col. P. will not venture to do it; but is perfectly willing to give his individual reasons for advising that recall, if it will afford Mr. M. any gratification. **37**, 218 [copy].

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Morphy, Michaël, U. S. Consul at Malaga. Mar. 7, 1796. In regard to forged certificates of English vessels, sailing under American colors; certificates fabricated in Guernsey; has had the pleasure of making the ships Fair American and Endeavour strike their colors after depriving them of their certificates. **7**, 234.

Morphy, Michael. Apr. 20, 1799. Mr. M.'s account of expenses for relief of American seamen; capture of the Insurgent by Capt. Truxtun. **10**, 602.

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—— Apr. 10, 1792. To A. Hamilton. Count Woronzow's opinion of the falseness and want of integrity of William Pitt. **47**, 246 [copy].

—— Sept. 19, 1797. Respecting Mr. J. B. Cutting's claim for relief of impressed seamen. **21**, 248.

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—— Feb. 16, 1809. Mr. M. will relate the substance of a certain conversation with Mr. Jefferson when he meets Col. P., but considers it inexpedient to make use of it. **29**, 101.

—— May 29, 1809. Enclosing letter to Mr. Duval; Mr. M. takes notice of the matter because he apprehends that the claim on him is an entering wedge for something against Col. P.; gives account of a trick of Amsterdam bankers, by which Mr. M. was debited with a sum of money on the Treasury books, while the bankers had the use of it for several years. **29**, 131.

—— Jan. 6, 1810. Mr. M. is told that the President means to send a war message, in the hope of strong opposition, so that he may say he was prevented from vindicating the country's honor by Americans acting under British influence; suggests silence on the question, and gives motives to be assigned for such silence. **29**, 218.

—— Jan. 24, 1810. Suggesting inquiry to be made in the Senate as to Napoleon's order to take, burn, and destroy American ships; inquiry is calculated to show the absurdity of using such different measure with France and with England; Mr. M. believes in impeachment [of R. Smith?] but it is of no use to proclaim wrongs without any chance of righting them. **29**, 241.

—— Jan. 4, 1811. Mr. M. thinks that the nature of the propositions made to President Adams by the Democrats in 1800 was only to support his administration if elected, and was made through the Smiths; views on the West Florida bill and the best means of meeting it. **29**, 366.

—— Oct. 17, 1814. Sarcastic remarks on the negotiations for peace, suggested by the views of Mr. Wells of the Senate; people of the northern and eastern States are expected to pay the expenses of two extravagant campaigns, and defend themselves as well as they can; neither men nor money should be granted until we are governed by men of sense and integrity. **30**, 296.

—— Nov. 1, 1814. Absurdity and inconsistency of the government proposal to conquer Canada; and weakness of administration Federalists. **30**, 304.

—— Dec. 22, 1814. In answer to Col. P.'s inquiry regarding the framing of the Constitution; that instrument was written by Mr. M.'s own hand, and he was too much occupied with the interest of the country to take notes of what had been done; endeavored to make its phrases as plain and unequivocal as possible; but what can a history of the Constitution do toward interpreting its provisions? legislative bodies will always create the power they desire to exercise, and swear its true intent to be that which suits their purpose; the new U. S. bank a new folly; the Ghent negotiations; the enemy's first overture should have been seized; nothing in it which touched our honor; Mr. M. cares nothing about the actings and doings of Congress; his eyes are fixed on a star

in the East which will be the day-spring of freedom and glory [the Hartford Convention]. **30**, 338.

—— Jan. 23, 1816. Extract from a letter to a member of Congress on the plan of a national bank, as proposed by Mr. Dallas, Secretary of the Treasury. **44**, 141 [copy].

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—— Jan. 13, 1810. Mr. Madison's "war message"; intended to keep up the popular irritation against Great Britain; Macon's bill for repealing the non-intercourse law; its ultimate object to establish a more complete Embargo; mistaken expectations of statesmen; our prospect of peace lies in the hope that Great Britain may distinguish between the good sense of the nation and the folly of its rulers. **14**, 254.

—— Oct. 21, 1814. Col. P. gratified to find his own sentiments corresponding with Mr. Morris's; cry of disunion has no terrors for him, as a separation would only be temporary; the Southern States would seek a re-union and the rights of both parties would be better established; question of submitting to taxation; discussion of the peace negotiations at Ghent. **15**, 55.

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Morris, Lewis R., of Springfield, Vt. Apr. 21, 1799. Inquiries on behalf of Mr. Joseph Dennie. **24**, 232.

—— June 1, 1799. Enclosing letter from Mr. Dennie; congratulations on the Virginia elections and brighter prospects; if France would declare war against us, it would be all the better for us. **24**, 239.

Morris, Lewis R. Apr. 29, 1799. Col. P. will be glad to employ Mr. Dennie as clerk in his office. **10**, 644.

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Morris, Robert, U. S. Superintendent of Finance, 1734–1806. Apr. 7, 1783. In answer to letter from Col. P. concerning the settlement of his accounts. **18**, 151. [Bi. **1**, 453.]

—— Apr. 29, 1784. To Thomas Jefferson. Col. P.'s letter to Mr. J. in regard to contracts for hire of ox-teams in Massachusetts in 1781; explanation of some parts of it. **40**, 132 [copy; Cong. Pap. **137**, Append. 361].

—— Sept. 30, 1784. Circular letter to receivers of taxes of States, requesting that five thousand dollars be paid to Col. P. by each State. **41**, 86 [copy].

—— June 12, 1791. Mr. M.'s two sons anxious to be present at the Indian treaty at Painted Post; they will be accompanied by Adam Hoops to survey the land purchased of Gorham and Phelps; Mr. M. has agreed with Gen. Knox and Col. Hamilton not to make any proposition to purchase any land at present; he only means to claim the pre-emption right to the country between the Genesee and Lake Erie; intended to be present at the treaty, but now thinks it better not; and is glad that Col. P.'s business at the treaty will close agreeably to Mr. M.'s wishes. **61**, 229.

—— Sept. 23, 1797. Approbation of Col. P.'s letter to Chev. de Yrujo. **21**, 255.

Morris, Robert. Feb. 22, 1782. Representation of pay of officers in Quarter-master-General department with alterations suggested; inadequate rations of superior officers; laborious duties of forage department. **34**, 12 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **192**, 121].

—— Apr. 1, 1783. Explanation of the impossibility of settling Col. P.'s accounts; remonstrance against expressions in Mr. M.'s letter to Mr. Hodgdon. **5**, 278. [Bi. **1**, 450.]

—— Apr. 14, 1783. Acknowledgment of and thanks for Mr. M.'s letter of Apr. 7. **5**, 283; **34**, 174. [Bi. **1**, 454.]

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—— July 21, 1796. Questions in regard to religious and general condition of the Indians. **20**, 283.
—— Jan. 22, 1799. With copy of Dr. M.'s Thanksgiving Discourse, with explanations of the appendix. **24**, 29.
—— Feb. 11, 1799. Thanks for Col. P.'s Report on French affairs; a necessary, and, it is to be hoped, an effectual antidote to the poison in the other documents; Dr. M.'s Thanksgiving sermon to be distributed. **24**, 71.
—— Mar. 20, 1800. Enclosing copy of Dr. M.'s Discourse on the Death of Washington; his feelings occasioned by a sarcastic paragraph in Fenno's Gazette, probably written by J. Dennie, in regard to Dr. M.'s undertaking to write the life of W. **26**, 55.
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—— Nov. 9, 1799. The Governor of Cuba favorably disposed toward a U. S. Agent, though a Consul cannot be accepted; vessels for Havana to be protected. **12**, 322.
—— Nov. 15, 1799. Neutrals admitted to trade with Cuba; vigilance requested in regard to persons selling or buying vessels to be used as French privateers and neutrals engaged in the slave trade. **12**, 349.
—— Apr. 3, 1800. Mr. M.'s letters received by U. S. S. Patapsco, Capt. Geddes; Patapsco sent to W. I. station. **13**, 355.
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Moyes, Dr. Henry, notes on his lectures on the plan of a rural academy. **53**, 171.

Moylan, Col. Stephen, 1734–1811. Dec. 5, 1775. To Committee of Safety of Salem. Gen. Washington's request for their decision in regard to the brig Kingston Packet, captured on suspicion. **39**, 124.

Mozard, Charles Theodore, French Consul at Boston. Oct. 3, 18, 1799. Enclosing passport for brig Benjamin and Nancy. **12**, 134.

Mozard, Charles Theodore, his dishonest arguments in case of French prizes (*B. Lincoln*), **6**, 235; alleged insults to him (— *Létombe*), **9**, 95; passports, 96; **12**, 184, 198.

Mugford, Capt. William, charged with breaking open Gov. Dowdeswell's letters (*W. Gray*), **11**, 257; his innocence (— *Dowdeswell*), 467.

Muhlenberg, Gen. John Peter Gabriel, 1746–1807. Dec. 31, 1787. Decision of Council of Pennsylvania that a sufficient number of troops shall be sent to Tioga to keep order; commissions for Captain Ross and other officers; election for officers of upper battalion set aside; charges against Col. Butler rest on too slight grounds for his removal. **57**, 345. [Penn. Arch. **11**, 208.]

—— Aug. 5, 1788. Col. P.'s letter announcing his release by his captors the first authentic information received by the Council; an express sent to Wilkesbarré; request for full information; Continental troops sent to Easton; query whether it will be necessary to establish a military post at Tioga. **58**, 81.

—— Aug. 6, 1788. Notification to the Council of Pennsylvania that Col. P. has been released by his captors, and that the troops ordered for their pursuit will not be required. **40**, 256.

—— May 22, 1795. Anxiety respecting charges against Gen. M.'s son. **20**, 16.

Muhlenberg, Gen. *John Peter Gabriel.* Apr. 5, 1787. On a new road from Nescopeck Creek to the Lehigh. **5**, 405. [Bi. **2**, 275.]

—— June 14, 1788. Report on case of the conduct of militia officers, in the disorders after Franklin's capture, and on the complaint of George Smithers against Justices Nesbitt and Carpenter. **58**, 40. [Penn. Arch. **11**, 312.]

—— Aug. 9, 1788. Luzerne County at present in peace; all insurgents not under arrest having fled; information

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gathered from depositions of prisoners; discontented and murmuring disposition of the people; account of the state of the County, proving the necessity of stationing a military force at Tioga. **58**, 91. [Penn. Arch. **11**, 366.]

Muhlenberg, Lieut., charges of drunkenness against (P. Muhlenberg), **20**, 16; charges greatly exaggerated (J. Gamble), **41**, 218.

Muley Soliman, Sultan of Morocco, presents for, 1797 (*J. Simpson*). **7**, 426.

Mumford, D. and G., of New York. Aug. 7, 1797. Enclosing letter of recommendation from Mr. Liston, addressed to the British commander in St. Domingo. **7**, 28.

Munnikhuysen, John, of Baltimore. Oct. 14, 1799. Enclosing instructions to U. S. Agent at Jamaica to take out writs of habeas corpus for the release of American seamen on board H. M. S. Carnatic. **12**, 183.

Murdoch, James, of Schenectady, New York. Jan. 30, 1809. In regard to the address to Col. P. from citizens of Schenectady; danger to the Union from the Embargo; patience and forbearance of the people; thanks for speeches of P., Lloyd, and Hillhouse, and satisfaction at having such men in Congress. **29**, 69.

Murdoch, James. Jan. 20, 1809. Col. P. acknowledges receipt of address from citizens of Schenectady, on his letter to Gov. Sullivan; his purpose in writing the letter; Mr. Hillhouse's speech on the Giles bill for enforcing the Embargo. **14**, 223.

Murray, Daniel, of Elk Ridge, Md. Sept. 15, 1825. In regard to Col. P.'s controversy with Mr. Powell; regrets that such a question should take a personal form, as it then ceases to be useful; character of Mr. Powell; bad effect on small farmers of the contempt of wealthy ones for native stock. **32**, 165.

Murray, Daniel. Feb. 18, 1823. Mr. H. Dorsey's affairs; request to render assistance to Mr. B. R. Nichols to realize property for the benefit of Mr. Dorsey's daughter. **15**, 329.

—— Sept. 7, 1825. With numbers of New England Farmer, containing articles on improvement of cattle, in answer to J. H. Powell. **16**, 62.

Murray, Mrs. J. Sargent, of Boston. Feb. 15, Mar. 30, 1815. On gout, and Gov. W. Sargent's sufferings; hopes it may be averted from Col. P.; there are characters from whom Mrs. M. would gladly ward off every evil; inquiry concerning letters for Gov. Sargent. **30**, 391, 392.

Murray, John, & Son, of New York. Oct. 18, 1798. Inexpedient to engage their ship to bring home crews of armed vessels. **9**, 480.

—— Oct. 21, 1798. Ships to sail for Algiers immediately; acceptance of copper, offered by Messrs. M. **9**, 502.

—— Oct. 3, 1799. Respecting decayed timber on board their ship Hero. **12**, 140, 300.

—— Feb. 11, 1800. About Mediterranean passport for ship Hero. **13**, 167.

Murray, William Vans, of Maryland, U. S. Minister at the Hague, 1762–1803. Jan., 1797. With an extract from Gibbon's Miscellanies, on the French government, in relation to the principles of armed neutrality in 1783. **21**, 25.

—— Sept. 13, 1797. Nothing remarkable from Paris; Pichegru accused on a letter from an *emigré;* journalists seized. **21**, 236.

—— Oct. 13, 1797. To J. McHenry. Request for an account of the exports and imports of the U. S. for the year; Mr. Marshall has brought much information, but no letter; Mr. Murray has read Harper's pamphlet [Dispute between the U. S. and France] with great pleasure; a most able man; Col. P.'s pamphlet [Letter to Gen. Pinckney?] well translated into French, is much read, and considered an able diplomatic work among the corps diplomatique. **21**, 302.

—— Dec. 7, 1797. To James McHenry. Repairs necessary on U. S. government house at the Hague. **21**, 372.

—— Mar. 8, 1798. Fears of not being able to find much Dutch material for Mr. Miller's History of New York; Gen. Eustace ordered to quit Holland; he is a weak enthusiast; and a valuable source

of information if his vanity is worked upon. **22**, 66, 67, 71.

—— Mar. 18, 1798. Disagreement among Envoys to France as to returning home; the object of France to detain them until peace is made with England; Mr. M.'s usefulness absolutely destroyed in Holland, if his correspondence is made public. **22**, 86.

—— Mar. 27, 1798. Intimation to Gen. Pinckney by M. H[auteval] a creature of Talleyrand, that the Envoys might be received on the payment of one million francs. **22**, 93.

—— May 5, 1798. Gen. Marshall has sailed for America; Gen. Pinckney at Montpellier, Mr. Gerry remaining at Paris; he can do nothing the U. S. will submit to; proofs that France fears a rupture; revolutions worked by the mere spirit of change, as in Saxony; Dutch officers for U. S. service. **22**, 148.

—— May 19, 1798. Mr. Clement Humphreys's arrival in Paris; Mr. Gerry to return; quarrel of Gen. Dacudels and M. Delacroix; the General's plan to overthrow the Directory in Holland; his flight. **22**, 164.

—— June 23, 1798. In deprecation of Col. P.'s criticisms on Mr. M.'s answer to Vreede's address to Delacroix, contained in P.'s letter of April 20. **22**, 231.

—— June 29, 1798. Sotin, late French Minister at Genoa, appointed Consul at New York; a dangerous designing man; another, Garnier, sent to Wilmington; they can have but one object, to excite insurrection. **22**, 248.

—— July 2, 1798. Letter received by Mr. M. from Mr. Gerry, announcing an official communication from Talleyrand that everything would be settled agreeably; Talleyrand's vindication ridiculed in Holland; discovery of the identity of Y., one of Talleyrand's agents; warning against persons sent to the U. S., ostensibly to treat with the government; present relation of France to the rest of Europe; action in Switzerland and Sardinia; account of a project by the moderate party in Holland to overthrow the French dominion, communicated confidentially to Mr. M. **22**, 258.

—— July 7, 1798. To President Adams. Requesting that a certain name, mentioned in one of his letters, may be kept secret, as it might be the cause of ruin to the person. **22**, 273.

—— July 7, 1798. Mr. Gerry preparing to leave France in the Sophia; supposed that he is to take with him some propositions; an American vessel condemned because her casks were fastened with British nails. **22**, 274.

—— July 8, 1798. Anxiety of Mr. Sylvanus Bourne concerning a letter of his said to be published in the U. S., containing expressions too friendly to France; Mr. B. a sound and good man, and a warm friend of the U. S. **22**, 276.

—— July 8, 1798. Major Mountflorence obliged to leave France; his embarrassments at leaving so suddenly; his being in Col. P.'s confidence used against him by some of his own countrymen; hopes that some appointment may be given him. **22**, 277.

—— July 14, 1798. To President Adams. It would be contrary to the wishes of the Dutch government that an Embargo should be laid; Mr. M. begs that rigorous measures may not be hastily applied to that unhappy country. **22**, 295.

—— July 18, 1798. Concerning the cession of Louisiana to France by Spain, and the march of a French army through Spain to attack Portugal; gives reasons for supposing the information to be true. **22**, 307.

—— July 20, 1798. To M. Spoors, Dutch Minister of Marine. Acknowledging M. S.'s courtesy in regard to Embargo on American ships at Flushing. **24**, 36.

—— July 25, 1798. The substance of Mr. M.'s despatch about the cession of Louisiana, and the march of French troops against Portugal, published in Porcupine's Gazette; it is destructive to a Minister's influence abroad if such publication is possible. **22**, 316.

—— July 28, 1798. Extracts from Talleyrand's letter to Mr. Gerry of 24 Messidor [July 12], copied from the Redacteur. **22**, 267.

—— July 29, 1798. Enclosing extracts from Talleyrand's letter to Mr. Gerry; impression made upon the mind of

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Europe by the attitude of the U. S.; Dr. Logan's mission; France evidently alarmed; Holland anxious to preserve peace between the two nations. **22**, 326.
—— July 30, 1798. Sending a correct copy of Talleyrand's letter to Gerry viâ England; Congress of Rastadt still sitting; indications of peace. **22**, 330.
—— Aug. 6, 1798. Letter in regard to the ostensible principles and objects of Dr. Logan's personal mission to France; passports from Jefferson and McKean; the use to be made of him; regret for such ill-timed meddling of individuals. **23**, 9.
—— Aug. 7, 1798. Account of Mr. M.'s attempt to intercept Dr. Logan; cordial assistance of Dutch government; proposition of Holland to mediate between the U. S. and France to be declined; evident desire for negotiation, induced by the energy and power of the U. S. **23**, 14, 18.
—— Aug. 9, 1798. Information from Paris that a mediation would be accepted between France and the U. S.; the U. S. would take much higher ground in such case than if the Envoys had been received. **23**, 12.
—— Aug. 13, 1798. Information received from Mr. Pitcairn of the arrival of Mr. B. Hichborn at Hamburg; probability of the friend for whom he inquired being Dr. Logan; Mr. H.'s character; indications of peace at Rastadt increasing, though the whole must depend on Prussia; report of a battle between Bonaparte's fleet and Nelson; Mr. Tazewell, and his conversion from Jacobinism. **23**, 35.
—— Aug. 13, 1798. Explaining at length his reasons for taking the responsibility of requesting the arrest of Dr. Logan; dangerous character of such clandestine interference as Dr. L.'s. **23**, 37.
—— Aug. 18, 1798. Prospect of mediation of Holland being accepted by France; the French solicitous for a negotiation; their insolence goes down before the energy of the U. S.; a negotiation might be hazarded, if the public energy would hold out in case of failure. **23**, 49.
—— Aug. 23, 1798. Dutch government's offer of mediation published in newspapers, but officially denied; Talleyrand's official note; the decree of July 31 respecting privateering dupes nobody; Dr. Logan. **23**, 61.
—— Aug. 29, 1798. Holland's proposal of mediation, only to be considered an unofficial suggestion; her interests engaged; Dr. Logan's mission; his conversation and representations; he should be considered guilty of treason. **23**, 75.
—— Aug. 30, 1798. To James McHenry. Glory acquired in Europe by the U. S. on account of her firm and dignified attitude toward France. **29**, 409 [copy].
—— Sept. 1, 1798. Dr. Logan obtains permission for the sailing of two vessels from France, and goes back to America in one with copies of all that Mr. Gerry was charged with; other copies and despatches go in the other; France sincerely alarmed at the prospect in the U. S. **23**, 98, 114.
—— Sept. 1, 1798. Account of a conversation with M. Pichon, respecting a farther negotiation with France; extracts from letters written from Paris, concerning Dr. Logan. **23**, 99.
—— Sept. 8, 1798. Enclosing copy of a letter from Talleyrand to M. Pichon, Secretary of Legation in Holland; with remarks thereon; the tone of the letter due to the energetic action of the U. S., who could now send a new mission with honor. **23**, 125.
—— Sept. 19, 1798. News of the battle of the Nile, and important results in checking French aggression; opposition of Turkey to France and probable failure of the expedition to Egypt; Congress of Rastadt, and discord among European powers; want of ruling minds and some common plan of defence; dignified position of the U. S.; high-handed measures of France in abolishing the Cisalpine Constitution; Dr. Logan disclaims all desire to meddle in giving information. **23**, 148.
—— Sept. 19, 1798. Recommendation of M. Berenger, a cannon-founder of Douai, who wishes to emigrate to America. **24**, 41.

—— Sept. 23, 1798. To M. Amédée Pichon, Secretary of the French Legation at the Hague. Confidential note demonstrating that France should be willing to receive any Envoys the President chooses to send. **25**, 226.

—— Sept. 29, 1798. Authentic intelligence of the victory of the Nile, and the defeat of Bonaparte in Egypt; Turkey in a state of war with France. **23**, 165.

—— Oct. 2, 1798. News of a severe check of Bonaparte in Egypt confirmed; ignorant and impudent article in the Redacteur; probably from government, though half denied by the French Secretary of Legation. **23**, 181.

—— Oct. 6, 1798. Battle of the Nile; total defeat of the French fleet; Russian fleet passed through the Bosphorus; Bonaparte at Cairo, though not in a state of triumph. **23**, 206.

—— Oct. 12, 1798. Transmitting letter from Talleyrand to Pichon and from Pichon to Mr. M.; with account of interviews with Pichon and reasons for consenting to receive letters from him. **25**, 219.

—— Oct. 27, 1798. Insurrection in Flanders, caused by the requisition of 200,000 men for the French army; arrest of French and Flemish emigrés, among others M. de Liancourt. **23**, 269.

—— Nov. 3, 1798. Mr. M. has subscribed for the Paris Redacteur, which is deemed at least half official, and for the Publiciste, for news; encloses an article by Mr. S. Bourne; insurrection in Belgium partially defeated. **23**, 285.

—— Jan. 8, 1799. European news; Rome evacuated by the Neapolitans; necessity for great energy on the part of the Emperor; Congress of Rastadt; France's meddling with the point of indemnities; fatal advantages allowed her; disposition of Europe for war nullified by want of harmony and leaders; insurrection in Belgium. **24**, 13.

—— Jan. 28, 1799. The French masters of Italy; encloses translation from the Journal de Francfort of orders relating to the city of Rome by Gen. Championet; "old Roman practices played off by the new Romans, to whom Rome is an allied city!" **24**, 31, 33, 42.

—— Feb. 8, 1799. Letter alluding to negotiations with Dutch government respecting claim of —— Andrews for the Wilmington Packet. **24**, 55.

—— Feb. 12, 1799. Deep impression made in Holland by the President's speech and the dignified attitude of the U. S.; we could not now retreat without dishonor; anxiety of Holland for an accommodation; hopes of obtaining pay for the Wilmington Packet. **24**, 73.

—— Feb. 16, 1799. Dutch fleet preparing for some secret expedition ordered by the French; reluctance of the Dutch government; encloses a translation of an extract from L'Ami des Lois, full of insolent misrepresentations; Americans in Paris of no importance; Gen. Mack's flight; distress of American seamen in France. **24**, 89.

—— Mar. 14, 1799. To M. Spoors, Minister of Batavian Marine. Informing M. S. of the capture of ship Mary of Boston by a French privateer, close to a Dutch battery, and requesting her restoration, with farther correspondence. **24**, 310–325.

—— Mar. 24, 1799. European news; insurrections to be expected everywhere at the first check of the French arms; the higher class of people interested in maintaining French dominion; rumor of the calling in of privateers. **24**, 187.

—— Mar. 27, 1799. French decree concerning the *rôle d'équipage*; a concession to the force developing in the U. S.; importance to all Europe of the firmness of the U. S.; general European news. **24**, 194.

—— Apr. 5, 1799. Seizure and condemnation of French privateers by the Dutch government; regulation forbidding privateering on neutrals; rumored victory of the Austrians. **24**, 214.

—— Apr. 8, 1799. Victory of the Archduke Charles over the French; its great importance to European affairs; ship Mary released by Dutch government and restored. **24**, 217.

—— Apr. 13, 1799. On Mr. M.'s nomination as Envoy to France; highly honored at serving with Mr. Ellsworth; consular letters sent; Major Mount-

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florence to take charge of Paris affairs; more French reverses. **24**, 222.

—— Apr. 16, 1799. Enclosing copy of letter from M. Pichon [Talleyrand's agent]; shall answer according to Col. P.'s orders; blockade of Dutch ports by the British; victories of the Archduke Charles. **24**, 228.

—— Apr. 23, 1799. Great impression made abroad by Truxtun's capture of the Insurgent; the President's last speech unexpected; the U. S. supposed to be committed to war; in a more dignified position to negotiate than ever before; what would have been weak from fear is great from force; the French reverses on the continent; bad condition of the military administration; discontent of French Ministers. **24**, 236.

—— May 5, 1799. To M. de Talleyrand. Notification of the appointment of a new Embassy to France. **24**, 247.

—— May 10, 1799. Dissolution of the Congress of Rastadt; murder of the French Envoys; conflicting conjectures as to the murderers; motion in the French Assembly for 1200 assassins to murder every crowned head in Europe. **24**, 253.

—— May 18, 1799. To M. de Talleyrand. Answer to T.'s letter; expressions of respect and esteem and the pleasure it will give him to receive passports for Paris. **24**, 246.

[This letter is severely criticised by Col. P. in letter of Oct. 4 (**12**, 141) as unnecessarily friendly and insincere.]

—— May 19, 1799. Enclosing copy of letter received from M. de Talleyrand about the new Embassy to France. **24**, 248, 261.

—— May 28, 1799. All things on the Continent portend a change for the French republic; reverses in Italy, and bitter feeling everywhere against the French; division between the 500 and the Directory; Sièyes elected a member of the latter; a man of all lengths; affairs in Belgium and Holland; the best American papers sent by Mr. Van Polanen and eagerly read by Dutch officials; honor paid in his despatches to U. S. government. **12**, 65; **24**, 244.

—— June 13, 1799. Mr. Cathalan's information respecting the quarantine system at Marseilles. **24**, 307.

—— June 13, 1799. Enclosing copies of correspondence in case of ship Mary. **24**, 309.

—— June 18, 1799. Farther losses of the French in Switzerland; distraction and division in Paris; relief and release of distressed seamen; letters to Consuls; complaints and threats of a King from the French army. **24**, 332.

—— June 22, 1799. Boulay de la Meurthe's book on the causes of the Revolution in England in Charles I.'s time; the author a Royalist; its reception in France an evidence of the expectation of a restoration of the monarchy. **11**, 309; **24**, 352, 360.

—— June 26, 1799. Triumph of the Councils over the Directory at Paris. **42**, 172.

—— July 3, 1799. Complications in Holland between the government and representatives of France; recall of the French Minister. **25**, 10.

—— July 15, 1799. Candidates for U. S. Consulships; Mr. Taney, Mr. Griffith, Mr. John Gregorie; plea for Mr. William Vans and his errors; Major Mountflorence in danger of being ordered away from Paris. **25**, 104.

—— July 20, 1799. Account of the state of affairs at Paris. **42**, 178.

—— July 23, 1799. Enclosing a copy of an inflammatory anonymous address, circulated in Holland, accusing Gen. Brune and certain other officials of a design to deliver the country over to England. **25**, 53.

—— Aug. 12, 1799. Case of the Wilmington Packet; enclosing proclamations of Denmark and Sweden excluding privateers; military movements in Europe; defensive measures in Holland; doubts as to the negotiations with France. **25**, 91; **26**, 191.

—— Aug. 28, 1799. In answer to Col. P.'s of July 10; Mr. M. has labored under a great disadvantage, in having only the Acts of Congress to judge from; and must still think that to rest opinions on any other state of things is hazardous in the extreme; all the acts being temporary and limited, looked to a speedy

negotiation, and forbade any permanent course of proceeding in the Executive; limits of the war power of the President; reflections on the inconsistency of the Federal objections to the Embassy to France when they strenuously supported Gen. Pinckney's two missions; correspondence with Mr. T. B. Adams on "the piece" of last month; the situation afflicting and mortifying to Mr. M., who stands before his conscience. **26**, 23.

—— Aug. 28, 1799. Attack by the British on Petten in Holland; a landing effected. **25**, 120.

—— Oct. 16, 1799. To M. Vander Goes, Minister of Exterior Relations in Holland; declining to be present at the celebration of a victory over the English and Russians. **25**, 240.

—— Oct. 18, 1799. Evacuation of the Helder by the British and Russians; degrading terms accepted by them; celebration of the capture of their flags; Mr. Murray declines to be present; serious condition of things; Bonaparte's arrival in France. **25**, 238.

—— Dec. 1, 1799. In answer to Col. P.'s letter of Oct. 4; Mr. M. defends himself at great length from criticisms therein on the too smooth and civil terms of his dealings with Talleyrand and Pichon. **25**, 296.

—— Dec. 2, 1799. To J. McHenry. Defending the tone of Mr. M.'s letters to Talleyrand which has been unfavorably criticised [by Secretary Pickering?]. **29**, 410 [copy].

—— Jan. 8, 1800. Enclosing letters from U. S. Consuls, and Leyden newspapers. **26**, 5.

Murray, William Vans. Feb. 22, 1793. Col. P., as Postmaster-General, suggests increased allowances to Postmasters. **6**, 71.

—— Apr. 6, 1797. Instructions for Mr. M.'s conduct as Minister to Holland, in regard to the proposed alteration in the treaty, the case of the Wilmington Packet, admission of Consuls into Dutch colonies, attitude toward the revolutionary government, his salary and pecuniary affairs of the U. S. **37**, 98 [copy].

—— May 24, 1797. Report from the Leyden Gazette that France would not allow Holland to receive a U. S. Minister; Mr. M. may be placed in a different situation from what was at first intended; advisable to make no plans for permanent settlement as yet; Mr. Adams's letters describing the influence of France in Holland may give offence; Mr. M. desired to express regret for the necessity of publishing them. **37**, 167 [copy].

—— May 27, 1797. The House still debating on the answer to the President's speech; it is expected that the amendments will be rejected and the address adopted as reported. **37**, 168 [copy].

—— June 12, 1797. Debates in the House on the President's address; grounds of opposition, its expressed approbation of Washington's administration; opposition on the other side to amendment intended to satisfy France. **37**, 184 [copy].

—— July 15, 1797. Decision that Mr. M. should remain Minister to Holland; appointment of Messrs. Marshall and Gerry as Envoys Extraordinary to France. **6**, 414.

—— Aug. 10, 1797. Gov. William Blount, and the rumored expedition against the Spanish possessions. **7**, 62.

—— Sept. 30, 1797. President Adams's speech, and the unsatisfactory action of Congress on his defensive measures; affairs in France; the Natchez Territory and the Chevalier de Yrujo; letters of J. Q. Adams concerning the Dutch Republic. **7**, 240.

—— Oct. 19, 1797. The St. Croix boundary; request to obtain Champlain's History of New France, and L'Escarbot's Voyages, as authority. **7**, 345.

—— Oct. 24, 1797. Rumors of evacuation of Spanish military posts on the Mississippi. **7**, 361.

—— Nov. 1, 1797. Report of evacuation of Spanish military posts without foundation. **7**, 409.

—— Nov. 25, 1797. Enclosing the President's speech at the opening of Congress, and acknowledging the receipt of letters. **7**, 467.

—— Dec. 7, 1797. Requests Mr. M. to obtain in Holland materials for Miller's History of New York. **7**, 516.

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—— Dec. 29, 1797, Apr. 24, 1798. Request to apply for permission to export arms from Holland for the State of Virginia. **7**, 670; **8**, 370.

—— Feb. 3, 1798. Enclosing letters for Messrs. Marshall and Gerry, although they may probably be returning; the prospect of negotiation with France inauspicious; nothing has been heard from the Envoys since they left Holland; appropriation for maintaining diplomatic intercourse disputed in the House. **8**, 104.

—— Feb. 26, 1798. No news as yet from the U. S. Envoys to France; report by a vessel from Malaga that the Directory refused to receive them; intelligence from New Orleans that the Mississippi forts are to be evacuated, and the boundary line run. **8**, 161.

—— Feb. 26, 1798. Account of the disgraceful behavior in the House of Matthew Lyon of Vermont toward Mr. Griswold of Connecticut; his subsequent severe caning by Mr. G.; unsuccessful attempt to expel them both; twenty days spent in this disgraceful business. **8**, 163.

—— Mar. 17, 1798. First letter from Envoys to France received; no hope of their reception by the Directory; law of the Directory for capturing all vessels carrying British manufactures; prospect of return of the Envoys; Mr. Van Polanen's note on Mr. Adams's letter; as to a house at the Hague. **37**, 275.

—— Mar. 28, 1798. Enclosing letter for Envoys to France; its object their recall; as there is no prospect of their being received, it will be necessary immediately to publish their despatches, as until the conduct of the French government shall be fully displayed, the opposition to national measures of defence cannot be overcome; but we wish the Envoys safe out of France first. **8**, 260.

—— Mar. 30, 1798. Letters from U. S. Envoys in France, but only duplicates; decree to capture American vessels carrying English merchandise; cession of Florida and Louisiana by Spain to France; motion in the House that the President be requested to make public the despatches of the Envoys. **8**, 272.

—— Apr. 4, 1798. Recommending J. F. Rubod, agent for the owners of the Wilmington Packet. **8**, 304.

—— Apr. 4, 1798. Enclosing quadruplicate letter of recall for the Envoys in France; their instructions and despatches laid before Congress by the President, Apr. 3, in accordance with a request of the House; no advices from the Envoys since Jan. 8, except a postscript concerning the decree to condemn vessels carrying British goods. **8**, 307.

—— Apr. 5, 1798. With bills of exchange for money due Col. Louis de Fleury, to be forwarded. **37**, 290.

—— Apr. 10, 1798. Publication of the instructions and despatches of the Envoys ordered by Congress; Mr. Van Polanen's complaints of J. Q. Adams's letters; Col. P. regrets that the occasion required recrimination, but hopes this will close the subject; neither party intended to give offence to the other. **8**, 324.

—— Apr. 20, 1798. With copy of Mr. Van Polanen's reply to Col. P.'s letter to him of Apr. 4 [**8**, 305]; Col. P. will write Mr M. immediately on the subject of Mr. M.'s reply to President Vreede's address. **8**, 361.

—— Apr. 20, 1798. Criticisms of Mr. M.'s answer to President Vreede's address to M. Delacroix; Col. P. doubts whether any answer at all should have been made; either the U. S. was purposely omitted in the address, as a deliberate insult, in homage to the French, or by an inadvertence; in the former case, as the address was not intended for the U. S., no answer was required; in the latter, an explanation should have been asked and obtained, before any answer was made; exception taken to the too flattering and insincere expressions in Mr. M.'s answer; reasons for avoiding all expressions except those of the merest civility in the credentials of the Envoys to France; the disposition of the U. S. government to treat all nations with sincerity. **8**, 362, 366.

—— Apr. 20, 1798. Mr. M.'s account of the details of the late revolution in Holland very interesting; in case of a rupture between the U. S. and France,

the absolute dependence of the Dutch upon the latter will probably draw them into the quarrel; unless they find it more for their interest to abstain from hostilities; it has not yet been determined what orders shall be given Mr. M. in case of a rupture; no news from the Envoys. **8**, 368.

—— May 7, 1798. Mississippi forts evacuated; defensive preparations against France; the spirit of the people rising to the occasion; the Envoys at Paris on the 7th of March; their patience surpasses all imagination. **8**, 419.

—— May 28, 1798. Col. P. doubts the truth of the information contained in Mr. M.'s letter No. 35, that Spain will refuse the demands of France for the cession of Louisiana, and that an army shall be allowed to march through Spain to attack Portugal; the debility and supineness of one party, and the power and imperiousness of the other, cause Col. P. to think Mr. M. may have been misinformed; the depredations of French cruisers have induced Congress to order the capture of all French armed vessels on our coasts; a sloop of war, commanded by Capt. Dale, has already sailed; capture of some of the spring fleet of merchantmen; the provisional army. **8**, 491½, 492.

—— May 28, 1798. The character of Gen. J. S. Eustace perfectly well known in America; it is too unprincipled to be relied upon; his information concerning the Jacobins may however be useful; Mr. M.'s endeavors to make an impression on Gen. S.'s heart, with a view to his reformation, correspond with the goodness of Mr. M.'s own. **8**, 491; **11**, 164.

—— July 9, 1798. Act passed by Congress for the capture of all French armed vessels within the U. S. jurisdiction; French privateer brought in by Capt. Decatur; all treaties with France annulled; Acts for expelling dangerous aliens and punishing seditious persons; private armed vessels fitting out; additions to the army; Gen. Washington appointed Commander-in-Chief; letter of recall enclosed for Mr. Gerry. **9**, 24.

—— July 14, 1798. Act passed for raising $2,000,000 by a direct tax on houses, lands, and slaves; exequaturs of French Consuls revoked; report that the Sophia, with Mr. C. Humphreys, messenger, arrived at Havre, and that Gen. Pinckney, after having been allowed to take his sick daughter to the south of France, has been ordered to quit the Republic; French refugees from St. Domingo fast leaving us. **9**, 38.

—— July 15, 1798. With complete copies of all instructions and despatches of the Envoys to France, together with Mr. Gerry's letter to the President; Gen. Washington accepts the command of the army. **9**, 42.

—— Dec. 11, 1798. Col. P. has a large debt to pay to Mr. M.; a volume of letters which Col. P. wishes to review before writing on any public topic; Mr. M.'s letters to the President have gone through Col. P.'s hands to decipher; Mr. M.'s own feelings and wishes will be the President's interpreter for the success of the oppressed Dutchmen; the President's speech at the opening of Congress enclosed; it is a subject of regret that he held out the most distant idea of sending another mission to France; result of the elections; a circumstance of some consequence that the *antis* to secure their election have been obliged to profess Federalism and support the government; Col. P. will use all his endeavors to serve Major Mountflorence. **10**, 39.

—— Dec. 12, 1798. Satisfactory effect in Europe of warlike preparations in the U. S.; Toussaint's possession of St. Domingo; U. S. naval force sent to the West Indies; Mr. Bourne to be employed as U. S. Agent in case of a rupture with Holland. **10**, 45.

—— Dec. 15, 1798. Resignation of Mr. Skipwith as Consul-General in France; revocation of consular commissions of Messrs. Fenwick, Cutting, and Vans; arrangements to be made for U. S. agencies. **10**, 66.

—— Jan. 7, 1799. Mr. Pitcairn, U. S. Consul at Hamburg, authorized to pay Mr. John McHenry, who goes to the Hague as Mr. M.'s secretary, two hundred dollars for his expenses. **10**, 170.

—— Feb. 1, 1799. Offer of the Dutch government to mediate between the U. S.

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and France declined instantly by the President; such a proposition farcical, not to say insulting, considering the known state of dependence of the Dutch government; it can hardly be imagined that the proposition originated with them; copies of Col. P.'s report on Mr. Gerry's correspondence with Talleyrand enclosed; resolutions have passed the House for building six 74-gun ships and two dockyards; probability that Toussaint will declare St. Domingo independent. **10**, 301, 303.

—— Feb. 5, 1799. Disposition of official papers in Mr. Skipwith's hands; law prohibiting commercial intercourse with French ports to be modified at the President's discretion; treaty with the Cherokees, who cede à million acres to Tennessee; resolutions of Virginia and Kentucky hostile to the government. **10**, 338.

—— Mar. 6, 1799. Information of Mr. M.'s appointment with Messrs. Ellsworth and Davie as Envoys to treat with France, and instructions to notify the French Minister of Foreign Relations of the Embassy; Mr. M. will please to understand it as the President's opinion, that no more indirect and unofficial communications should be held with any persons or agents of France whatever, on the subjects of difference between the U. S. and France, who must take the course above pointed out if she wishes for a settlement; "unless the Executive Directory should prefer sending a Minister Plenipotentiary" [the words in quotation marks inserted in the handwriting of President John Adams]. **10**, 445. [Ad. **9**, 257; L. & C. Am. St. Pap. For. Rel. **2**, 243.]

—— Apr. 24, 1799. Recommendation of Mr. Jacob Ridgeway, of Philadelphia. **10**, 630.

—— Apr. 24, 1799. Request to relieve American seamen prisoners at Maziers; insurrection in Pennsylvania against the direct tax; French privateers cleared off the coast; the Insurgent; regulations for commerce with St. Domingo. **10**, 633.

—— June 14, 1799. Mr. M.'s remark that the Dutch government is indefatigable to prevent war between France and the U. S.; Col. P. can see no sufficient motive for their zeal; there are worse things than war to be apprehended by every nation within reach of French fraternity; even treaties with France are terrible; the treaties with Geneva, Sardinia, Genoa, Rome, and Naples instanced; the Pentarchy of the Luxembourg must be overturned before any safe negotiation can take place with France. **11**, 278.

—— June 14, 1799. Suggests a different method of sending duplicate despatches; Mr. M. has taken a great deal of pains to convince the Dutch government that the condemnation of the Wilmington Packet was unwarrantable; Col. P. considers that this fact was clearly established by Mr. M.'s predecessor; the evasions of the Dutch government absurd and discreditable; Col. P. hopes that all apprehensions of offending the French will have ceased by this time; Mr. Tufts, the U. S. Consul at Surinam, writes that the authorities refuse to receive him; a French Consul refused at the same time; it would be better to waive our own right if we can keep out the French. **11**, 281.

—— July 2, 1799. Situation of the French armies; hopes of the suppression of the despotism of the Directory; means of remitting money to Col. de Cambray and heirs of Col. Gouvion. **11**, 199.

—— July 10, 1799. In answer to Mr. M.'s letter of April 23; Col. P. is sorry to differ from Mr. M. on the two points mentioned; the French do not tamely bear our defiance, and the official and public gibbetings they have received, not because they respect our strength, but because they have too much else on their hands to trouble themselves about us at present; the President's appointment of a new mission was quite as unexpected here as in Holland; the fact is, that every real patriot was thunderstruck; he did it without the least consultation with the Cabinet, because he was sure of their opposition; Col. P. regrets to be obliged to make these statements, but is forced to it by the sentiments expressed in Mr. M.'s letter; account of the ap-

pointment of the mission, and efforts to influence the President against negotiation with a government so unprincipled. **11**, 407, 411.

—— Sept. 4, 1799. Strong representations to be made to Dutch government on the case of the Nautilus; Mr. Van Polanen's representations and letter to Lauffen, the Governor of Curaçao; refusals to receive Consuls at Curaçao and Surinam; Talleyrand's assurances considered by the President satisfactory; secret expedition from England to Holland. **12**, 5.

—— Oct. 4, 1799. Interesting details in Mr. M.'s letters communicated to the President; Col. P. has been for some time convinced of the impossibility of upholding in France a purely elective government; a constitutional monarchy most likely to be permanent; Col. P. cannot notice without regret Mr. M.'s letters to Talleyrand on the subject of the proposed mission to France which has been uniformly viewed by every member of the administration and supporter of the government as most disgraceful and humiliating; the strong expressions of pleasure, perfect respect, and high esteem in Mr. M.'s letters entirely misplaced on a man like Talleyrand; Mr. M. has constantly and abundantly lavished the like professions on Col. P., who can place no value on them when he sees them also bestowed on one of those abandoned and hypocritical villains of whom France has produced so plentiful a crop; in a public point of view, Mr. M.'s eagerness in addressing Talleyrand is injurious and degrading to his country; Pichon's letters to Mr. M., the object of P.'s being sent to the Hague, and the means by which the French government insidiously obtained what they sought, have been published in the Richmond Examiner; one published by Talleyrand himself when the President refused to make it public. **12**, 141, 143.

—— Oct. 14, 1799. The object of Talleyrand and the Directory in making overtures to the U. S., to paralyze the government and disarm our ships; French reverses in Holland and Italy; probable suspension of mission to France; surrender of Surinam to the British. **12**, 178.

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P. H. Mar. 22, 1774. Letter in reply to A Lover of Truth, on Dr. Latham and the small-pox controversy in Salem. **39**, 36 [Essex Gazette, Mar. 22, 1774.]
Pacaud, J. J. Dec. 19, 1779. To W. V. Murray. With copy of the arrêt of the French government respecting the title of Consul; wreck of schooner Betsey. **26**, 6 [copy].
Pacific, ship, captured by a French privateer, retaken by a British squadron, and run ashore on the Mauritius (*C. Rockwell et al.*) **13**, 98; question of salvage on (*J. Elmslie*), 289; (*J. Ferrers*), 320.
Paddock, Benjamin, of Little Nine Partners, N. Y. June 22, 1793. Engagement to attend the Indian Commissioners to Sandusky, as carpenter. **59**, 193.

Paine, Brinton, of Newtown Point, N.Y. Sept. 20, 1791. Interview with Governor Clinton respecting Richardson's lease from the Cayuga Indians; the Governor declared that he was obliged on the complaint of the Indians to remove intruders, by which it is plain the land was desired by him and others as a speculation; the Indians are perfectly satisfied; Mr. P. is determined to see their rent paid and the lease supported, if possible. **61**, 273.

Paine, Nathaniel. Sept. 7, 1826. J. T. Callender, the author of the American Annual Register for 1796; a man of talent and reading, but no honesty; paid by Jefferson for writing the Prospect before Us, and imprisoned for libel on President Adams; pardoned by Jefferson; relations between Adams and Jefferson; Mr. Adams forgets his resentments in behalf of his son; love-letters between the ancient rivals; measure of their service to the country; Col. P. was opposed to the election of J. Q. Adams, but has not found any of his acts exceptionable. **16**, 148.

Paine, Thomas, an answer to his insolent letter to Washington, published by W. Cobbett (*G. Washington*), **8**, 92; essays in reply to his Rights of Man, signed Publicola, written by J. Q. Adams, **53**, 207.

Paleski, Charles Gottfried, Prussian Consul. Sept. 17, 1795. In regard to Mr. P.'s letter concerning a treaty with Prussia. **35**, 265.

—— Mar. 4, 1797. The President's opinion, that Mr. P., as Consul, has no power to renew the treaty made with Prussia; his entire readiness to renew it, with the consent of the Senate, as soon as a proper person shall be appointed by Prussia. **37**, 62 [copy].

—— July 29, 1799. A copy of Mr. Schultze's commission as Consul at Baltimore received; exequaturs granted only on originals. **11**, 506.

—— Aug. 14, 1799. Mr. Schultze will be allowed to exercise the office of Consul at Baltimore. **11**, 608.

—— Feb. 28, 1800. Request to take charge of the ratified treaty with Prussia, to be delivered to J. Q. Adams; the President consents that Prussian affairs shall be administered by the Swedish Consul-General. **13**, 227.

Paleski, Charles Gottfried, passport. **13**, 231.

Palfrey, Col. William, of Massachusetts, 1741–1780. Feb. 11, 1780. Business; severe winter; inquiries as to the doings of Congress. **18**, 7.

—— Oct. 6, 1780. Anxious to settle his accounts and resign. **18**, 42.

—— Oct. 25, 1780. Prize Hope and her accounts. **18**, 51.

Palfrey, Col. William. Oct. 18, 1780. Col. Pickering disclaims any personal obligation or responsibility in the matter of the sale of prize ship Hope and stores. **5**, 188.

Palfrey, Col. William, his account with Col. Pickering, Sept. 8, 1780. **53**, 116.

Palyart, Ignatius, of Havana, his letter asking for a sharp-built brig, presumably to be used as a privateer (*J. Morton*, 1798). **12**, 349.

Panama mission of 1827, officious (F. Baylies), **32**, 406; the President's [J. Q. Adams's] motives in sending, correct (*E. H. Mills*), **16**, 118; (*J. Lloyd*), 119.

Paper, monthly allowance of, to officers, 1780. **56**, 186.

Papers, unaccountable disappearance of, in Board of War Office, 1779 (R. Peters). **17**, 246.

Parish, David, of New York. Nov. 16, 1808. With book on the finances, etc. of Great Britain [Bristed's?]; other books received from England are at Col. P.'s service; compliments from Mr. P.'s father [John Parish?]. **43**, 206.

—— Dec. 10, 1808. Thanks for Col. P.'s letter and Mr. Hillhouse's speech on the Embargo; Mr. P. has sent it to his father in Bath; news from Europe; pacific overtures made by Russia and France will not be listened to in England. **43**, 226.

—— Dec. 14, 1808. Sending Don Pedro de Cevallos's pamphlet on the machinations which led to the usurpation of the crown of Spain. **43**, 230.

Parish, David. Dec. 8, 1808. Thanks for books and documents; the fate of the Embargo is fixed, but the date of its fall uncertain. **14**, 215.

PARISH, JASPER, Indian interpreter. May 19, 1791. J. P. has arrived at Geneseo with Col. P.'s message, which gave the Indians much satisfaction and comfort; they have sent out runners to the other tribes, and will meet Col. P. at the Painted Post; false reports coming from the British. **61**, 219.

—— June 13, 1791. Set out to carry Col. P.'s message to the Indians at Grand River; crossed the Niagara, but was ordered back; went to a Council at Niagara to which he was invited by Col. Butler, and forwarded the message by Indians. **61**, 231.

—— July 28, 1791. Deposition in regard to a suit brought against him by one Low, at Tioga, for a rifle. **61**, 262 [copy].

—— Mar. 28, 1792. Informs Col. P. of his progress in study, according to Col. P.'s advice; gratitude for kindness and good counsel; desires to be of service to Col. P., and begs for information on Indian affairs; Col. P. his oracle. **62**, 14.

—— Oct. 21, 1793. Information in regard to Western Indians; opinion of an Englishman that the British government were politic in preventing the treaty, as with the wise policy of the U. S. in offering money, the Indians would soon have been made tools against the British. **59**, 239.

—— Apr. 27, 1794. J. P. is given to understand by private friends among the Indians, that the proposed treaty would have taken place but for Lord Dorchester's speech; Gen. Chapin's speech at a Council setting forth the idea of the friendship of the U. S.; regrets that J. P. did not give satisfaction as an express rider; his account. **59**, 265.

Parish, Jasper. Oct. 30, 1790. Request to accompany Indian runners from Tioga to the main body of Indians, to interpret Col. P.'s letter. **61**, 54.

—— Apr. 18, 1791. Request to come to Wyoming, to carry a speech to the Six Nations inviting them to a treaty at Painted Post. **60**, 58.

—— May 9, 1791. Repeated instructions for distributing notice of the treaty to be held at Painted Post, among the Six Nations; the Indians at Tioga were satisfied with the custom of the whites of sending messages on paper; no wampum to be found in Philadelphia. **60**, 66.

—— May 26, 1793. Instructions for J. P.'s journey to obtain Indian interpreters and wampum. **60**, 141 [copy].

—— Feb. 14, 1796. Plan of the Society of Friends for the civilization of the Six Nations by teaching them useful arts; requests Mr. Parish's assistance in explaining and promoting their views. **62**, 235.

Parish, John, U. S. Consul at Hamburg. June 2, 1796. Complaints have been made against Mr. P. of partiality toward the British, and direct unfriendliness to France; the complaints arise probably from the contrary partialities and unfriendliness; still, the neutral character of the U. S. is affected by Mr. P.'s at once being a British Agent and a U. S. official; the President has therefore determined to appoint another Consul. **36**, 79 [copy].

—— May 4, 1797. In regard to Mr. P.'s account for relieving distressed seamen; it should be presented in a different form; inadequate provision made by the U. S.; acknowledgment of Mr. P's sentiments toward the U. S.; it will soon be decided whether Congress will vindicate their country or disgrace it; Col. P. hopes measures will soon be taken to show France that we did not free ourselves from one power to become the slaves of another. **37**, 141 [copy].

—— Jan. 2, 1798. In regard to Mr. P.'s removal from Consulship at Hamburg; Col. P. regrets that the measure should have left any unpleasant sensations on Mr. P.'s mind. **8**, 23.

—— Mar. 20, 1798. Release of Lafayette from captivity; warm interest felt in the measure, and sensibility felt by the U. S. government to the deference shown by the Emperor to this sentiment. **8**, 229.

—— July 28, 1798. With copy of instructions to Envoys in France; corruptions of the French Directory. **9**, 115.

Parish, John, U. S. Consul at Hamburg, to be removed, 1796 (*G. Cabot*), **6**, 185; obliging offers of service to Gen. Washington (*G. Washington*), **7**, 377;

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Park, Capt. James, of the Royal George. Mar. 29, 1780. Thanks for kindness received from Col. P. while a prisoner in Philadelphia; has been exchanged for Capt. Israel Turner of the Granada. **39**, 187.

Parker, Daniel, 1782–1846. Nov. 16, 1809. To H. Preble. Mr. S. Williams's letter contains not one of the expressions ascribed to him. **29**, 480.

Parker, Sir Hyde, R.N., his rigorous treatment of impressed American seamen (*R. Liston*), **7**, 68; **37**, 226; (*S. Talbot*), **7**, 82; (*W. Savage*), **11**, 20; (*R. King*), **37**, 229; remonstrances of Mr. Liston (*R. King*), **10**, 272; his tyranny and cruelty (*R. King*), **11**, 575; abuses in ships under his command (*R. King*), 574; (*R. Liston*), 591.

Parker, Isaac, of Boston, 1768–1830. Mar. 6, 1799. Notice of appointment as Marshal for District of Maine. **10**, 454.

—— Jan. 24, 1800. Commission renewed. **13**, 120.

Parker, John, of Philadelphia. Sept. 2, 1795. Asking for information on the subject of the Connecticut claims, for a History of Pennsylvania. **20**, 42.

—— Dec. 17, 1795. Requesting information to assist in framing a bill to establish intercourse with the Indians. **20**, 117.

Parker, Josiah. June 10, 1798. Voyage of the Sophia; relief of American seamen. **8**, 553.

Parker, Thomas, U. S. District Attorney for South Carolina. Sept. 22, 1797. With draft for printer's account for printing Act of Congress. **7**, 212.

—— Nov. 21, 1797. In relation to the claim of the Duc de Luxembourg against South Carolina. **7**, 453.

—— Jan. 5, 1799. Claim of the Duc de Luxembourg. **10**, 165.

—— Feb. 4, 1799. The contract between Mr. J. B. Cutting and the Prince de Luxembourg a forgery. **10**, 324.

—— Feb. 28, 1799. Claim of the Duc de Luxembourg; dishonest character of Mr. Cutting, and his pretended claim on the U. S. **10**, 419.

—— Dec. 19, 1799. Claim of the Duc de Luxembourg, **12**, 488; claim of J. B. Cutting on the U. S., 490.

Parker, Thomas, to undertake case of the Duc de Luxembourg (*W. Johnson*, Jr.). **10**, 163.

Parrish, John, of the Society of Friends, 1729–1807. June 27, 1792. Visit of Joseph Brant to Philadelphia, and conversation with him; his good appearance; he regrets the dissensions between his people and the U. S., but holds out no hope of their being accommodated, unless the lands unjustly taken from the Indians can be restored. **59**, 23.

—— and Sansom, Joseph, Friends. July 6, 1791. Their motives in attending the treaty at Newtown Point; suggestions for the promotion of peace with the Indians. **61**, 247.

—— and others, Friends attached to Col. P.'s Indian mission. June 17, 1793. Arrival at Detroit with some of the Indians on their way to Sandusky; disposition of Indians; doubt respecting the personal safety of Commissioners in case the boundary line is not decided agreeably to Indians; uneasiness and jealousy caused by news of Gen. Wayne's march down the Ohio. **59**, 181.

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Parsons, Eben, and others. Apr. 1, 1801. Power of Attorney to Timothy Pickering to manage Pennsylvania lands. **38**, 56.

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—— Aug. 26, 1828. In regard to a plate of the Oakes cow as a device for certificates of agricultural premiums. **32**, 386.

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—— Nov. 1, 1797. Request to forward accounts of brigantine Eliza. **7**, 417.
—— June 15, 1798. Account of the case of the brigantine Eliza, and the claim of Mr. Molina. **8**, 568.
—— Sept. 29, 1798. Request to deliver brigantine Eliza to T. Williams. **9**, 409.
——. Jan. 25, 1814. In regard to a conversation concerning the number of British seamen on board the Constitution held at Mr. P.'s house. **15**, 6.
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—— Apr. 17, 1786. Urging Col. P.'s acceptance of commissionership on Virginia claims. **19**, 37.
—— Sept. 25, 1788. Gen. P.'s claim to Wyoming lands; settlement of the city of Marietta proceeding rapidly; the settlers have enjoyed perfect peace with the natives. **58**, 137.
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—— May 7, 1796. Enclosing a copy of verses by J. M. Sewall, on the President's refusal of the treaty papers to the House. **20**, 161.
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—— Nov. 20, 1797. Offer of appointment of Commissioner under the 6th article of the British treaty. **7**, 448.
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Pearson, James. Mar. 24, 1802. It is difficult to remember the circumstances detailed in Mr. Pearson's letter; but Col. P. well remembers his own and Judge Peters's sense of Mr. P.'s ability, diligence, and merit; considers him justly entitled to his claim. **14**, 30.
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Pease, James. Mar. 14, 1797. To T. Williams. Request to reimburse Col. P. for money loaned, out of money collected at the Boston Theatre for the Algerine captives. **37**, 77 [copy].
Peaslee, Nathaniel, J. P. Sept. 24, 1774. Notification blank to attend at the Salem Court-House to count votes for Register of Deeds. **33**, 113.
Peck, William. Dec. 27, 1798. Notice of appointment as U. S. Marshal for Rhode Island. **10**, 141.
Peirce, Benjamin, of Cambridge, 1778–1831. Feb. 8, 1813. To J. Pickering. Account of Capt. White's letter from France, with the information that Joel Barlow told Capt. W. of the coming war with Great Britain before it was declared. **44**, 69.

Peirce, John. July 6, 1798. Notice of appointment as Commissioner of Loans for New Hampshire. **9**, 14.

Peirce, Joseph, of Boston. July 27, 1778. Requesting Col. P.'s assistance in obtaining proceeds of sale of prize schooner Betsy, of Boston, and cargo. **39**, 153.

—— Mar. 3, 1779. Request to deliver all papers in the case of schooner Betsy to Capt. Ebenezer Wales. **39**, 167.

Peirce, Joseph. Sept. 6, 1779. Prize cases. **5**, 140.

Peirce, Joseph H., Secretary of the Board of War of Massachusetts. Apr. 15, 1816. Expedient to postpone the claim of Massachusetts for expenditures in the defence of the state until next session, when the warmth of public sentiment will have greatly subsided. **15**, 112.

Peirce, Capt. Michael, of the Astrea, captured and sent to America by Lord St. Vincent (*J. Sands*). **11**, 190.

Pendleton, Nathaniel, of Georgia. 1756–1821. Jan., 1800. Questions about models of Apollos Kinsley's brick-making machine. **13**, 131.

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Penet, Peter. May 4, 1792. Col. Pickering is authorized by the President to attend to representations from any of the Five Nations; is informed by the Oneidas that Mr. Penet has persuaded them to lease him a large part of their land; warning that the lease is not valid, and any persons taking possession of any part of it will be driven off. **62**, 42.

Penet, Peter, his land transactions with the Six Nations, as related by Good Peter, an Oneida chief. **60**, 129–133.

Penington, Edward, of Philadelphia. July 6, 1812. Regrets for the present war, and request for opinions and advice; discovery of an association of negroes; remark of old Capt. Samuel Morris that he had survived the independence of his country. **30**, 48.

Penington, Edward. July 12, 1812. Reasons for thinking that French bribery is at the bottom of some administration measures; improved political prospects in Massachusetts under Gov. Strong; thoughts on disunion; a worse thing for the South and West than for New England; consequences of a war. **14**, 390.

Pennock, William, of Norfolk, Va. Mar. 22, 1806. Letters received for Mrs. Lee; the St. Domingo bill and Mr. White's speech; mortifying to see Congress dragooned into such a measure; inactivity of Congress. **27**, 274.

—— Dec. 21, 1808. With D. Bedinger's pamphlet against Secretary Smith; popular opinion against Bedinger; reports to his disadvantage; expense of navy-yard at Washington compared with that at Norfolk. **43**, 231.

Pennsylvania General Assembly. March 17, 1787. Report of a Committee on the petition from Luzerne County; the report alludes to the faultiness of the petition in advancing a collective claim, rather than individual claims; alludes to an offensive paper issued by the Susquehanna company, but recommends that old settlers be confirmed in their rights and others compensated. **57**, 147 [copy].

—— Act to enforce the collection of revenue. April 1, 1790. **6**, 26.

—— Sept. 2, 1790. Resolve appropriating one hundred pounds for appeasing the friends of the Seneca Indians lately murdered at Pine Creek. **61**, 5 [copy].

—— Mar. 12, 1791. Extract from an Act to enjoin certain duties on the Secretary of the Commonwealth. **58**, 177.

—— Feb. 16, 1801. Act supplementary to an act to prevent intrusions on lands, etc. **58**, 360 [newspaper cutting].

—— 1801? Act to maintain the territorial rights of the state, and protect property of persons holding lands under it. **58**, 361 [broadside].

—— 1801. Act to prevent intrusions on lands in the counties of Northampton, Northumberland, and Luzerne, with supplementary act. **58**, 363.

Pennsylvania General Assembly. Oct. 23, 1786. Application to be appointed to offices in Luzerne County. **5**, 393.

—— *No date.* Memorial in behalf of Thomas Mason and George Mason for allowance of exchange of depreciated bills. **55**, 378.

Pennsylvania General Assembly, Speaker of the. Nov. 22, 1787. In regard to the settlement of the Connecticut claims. **5**, 409. [Bi. **2**, 344.]

Pennsylvania, Governor of. Aug. 20, 1779. Case of Christian Wagner and the cruelty exercised towards him on board the State ship General Greene by Lieut. Castwind. **5**, 122.

Pennsylvania Council. July 8, 1788. Proclamation [English and German] offering a reward for the apprehension of persons concerned in the outrage on Col. P. at Wyoming. **58**, 53.

—— Dec. 11, 1788. Resolve that the names of persons standing as sureties for different public officers in Luzerne County be asked for. **58**, 156.

—— Feb. 14, 1789. Remission of the punishment of imprisonment of Stephen Jenkins, one of the Luzerne rioters. **58**, 174.

—— Sept. 1, 1789. License to John Paul Schott to keep a public-house in Wilkesbarré. **58**, 188.

—— Dec. 10, 1789. License to Christopher Hurlbut to keep a public-house in Hanover. **58**, 198.

—— Feb. 1, 1790. The resignation of Nathan Kingsley, Esq., justice of the peace and common pleas of Luzerne County, accepted. **58**, 202.

—— Mar. 4, 1790. License to James Hepburn to keep a public-house at Tioga. **58**, 214.

——, *President and Council.* Sept. 25, 26, 1786. Application to be appointed to offices in Luzerne County. **5**, 391, 392. [Bi. **2**, 194.]

—— *President of Council.* May 10, 1787. With election returns of Luzerne County; the attempt to interrupt the election by the violence of Franklin's party, an advantage to the government in arousing a spirit of firmness; commissions delivered to the sheriff and coroner. **57**, 222.

—— Vice-President of Council. Aug. 16, 1787. With commission for Mr. Montgomery as Commissioner to examine land-claims; reports that persons at Hudson intend opposing the execution of the laws; as government is doing everything possible, hopes there is no foundation. **57**, 251. [Penn. Arch. **11**, 177.]

—— Sept. 1, 1787. With warrant for the arrest of John Franklin, to be executed at the discretion of the Commissioners for adjusting Wyoming claims. **57**, 269.

—— Council. July 18, 1788. To Col. Z. Butler, Lieutenant of Luzerne County. Approbation by Council of the conduct of officers of Luzerne County in the late riots; they will be immediately supported by a sufficient body of troops, if necessary; continental troops will be directed to expel the rioters from the State; measures concerted with New York and New Jersey. **58**, 60.

—— Secretary of Council. May 6, 1788. Request to inquire into the case of two justices of the peace in Luzerne County, accused of illegal proceedings. **58**, 27.

—— Apr. 7, 1787, Oct. 28, 1788. Transmitting commissions of Sheriff and Coroner of Luzerne County. **57**, 160; **58**, 144.

—— Aug. 7, 1788. With opinion of the judges on the disturbances in Wyoming; the proper course to prosecute the prisoners for riot. **58**, 86. [Penn. Arch. **11**, 365.]

—— Nov. 22, 1788. Transmitting commission for Noah Murray as Justice of the Court of Common Pleas for Luzerne County. **58**, 153.

—— Nov. 22, 1788. Returns of elections in Kingston district being informal, Council declines to act upon them. **58**, 155.

—— June 17, 1789. With copies of the act of Congress concerning the administering of oaths. **58**, 182.

—— June 26, 1789. Requesting returns of all tavern-keepers in Luzerne County. **58**, 183.

—— Aug. 6, 1789. With commission of Justice of the Peace for Noah Murray and Christopher Hurlbut. **58**, 185.

—— Dec. 29, 1790. Col. P. reappointed Register and Recorder of Deeds for Luzerne County. **58**, 283.

—— Apr. 11, 1791. With act of Assembly concerning sureties to be given by Sheriffs and Coroners. **58**, 300.

—— Apr. 25, 1791. With proclamation, and advertisements for proposals

for improving inland navigation and public roads. **58**, 302.

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—— *Secretary of Council.* Sept. 3, 1790. Persons licensed to keep taverns in Luzerne County. **58**, 278.

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—— June 26, 1778. Horribly dirty condition of Philadelphia; Gen. Arnold employed in purifying; the British much harassed on their march through New Jersey by the militia; high prices of provisions. **17**, 173.

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—— Mar. 14, 1779. Remarkable disappearance of papers in the War Office; suspicious money transaction of Conrad Alexandre Gérard, the late French Minister. **17**, 246.

—— Nov. 4, 1780. Congratulations on Col. P.'s present agreeable situation; warnings against too much security on account of promising appearances; salary of members of Board of War;

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—— Dec. 26, 1780. Explaining and apologizing for delay of a letter from Gov. Trumbull in respect to a Deputy Quartermaster-General. **18**, 66.

—— Jan. 16, 1781. Troubles of the times; energetic efforts to recruit and pay the army, necessary; abolition of the various Boards; discouraging accounts from the South; mischief done by Arnold; great praise earned by Baron Steuben. **18**, 70.

—— Jan. 27, 1788. Warning against trusting present appearances of tranquillity at Wyoming; Mr. P. desires to keep T. Pickering, Jr., with him a little longer. **19**, 119. [Bi. **2**, 372.]

—— Mar. 14, 1789. Asking for Col. P.'s interest with Hon. Paine Wingate for the appointment of Sharp Delany as Collector of Customs at Philadelphia. **19**, 155.

—— Oct. 22, 1793. Arrangements for assembling Congress at Germantown on account of the yellow fever; Dr. Rush's *cacoethes scribendi* on the subject; his doctrine that the Philadelphia hot-bed produced this deadly plant, very mischievous; the fever is certainly an exotic. **19**, 290.

—— Sept. 26, 1797. State of the yellow fever in Philadelphia; candidates for Treasurer of Mint. **21**, 261.

—— Oct. 7, 1797. Epidemic in the interior; Dr. Rush for Treasurer of Mint; his character; yellow fever in Philadelphia; dismal aspect of affairs in France. **21**, 296.

—— Nov. 27, 1797. Information sent from Paris by M. Vidal, that Commissioners from France to the U. S. were appointed to examine and pay claims for captures of American vessels; M. d'Hautval appointed. **21**, 365.

—— July 27, 1798. In regard to distribution of prize money of prize vessel L'Incroyable; Mr. P., as Judge of Admiralty, thinks the decrees should be made by the Executive. **22**, 322.

—— Aug. 24, 1798. Requesting a copy of Acts of last session of Congress; yellow fever in Philadelphia; aliens and infamous citizens, "that I want to handle if I can do it legally"; one English Democrat, Porcupine says, is the most dangerous of the gang. **23**, 71.

—— Aug. 30, 1798. Mrs. Pickering's health; yellow fever in Philadelphia, and quarantine regulations; internal foes; Mr. Gerry's weakness; question of generals' rank; Mr. P. expected Gen. Knox would kick; but he had better go than have the grades altered; Baron Steuben's embarrassments in his office of Inspector-General. **23**, 96.

—— Sept. 12, 1799. Obliged to remove Northampton prisoners to Norristown on account of yellow fever; story of the K. of P. probably fabricated for the Gallic Seven against the election; European news. **25**, 148.

—— Sept. 12, 1799. To Major Burrows, U. S. Marines. Norristown jail insecure, and the people's temper bad; Judge P. is authorized by the Secretary of the Navy to ask for a guard of marines for Northampton prisoners; directions for the same. **25**, 150 [copy].

—— Sept. 12, 1799. Enclosing a letter from Major Burrows, respecting marine guard for Northampton prisoners; reasons for sending them to Norristown; it is mortifying that military assistance should be necessary. **25**, 152.

—— Oct. 23, 1799. Account of the disastrous breaking up of Court at Norristown [for the trial of the Northampton County insurgents]; gloomy prospects on political horizon; England encouraged to increase her vexations, by the sending of our mission to France. **25**, 259.

—— July 27, 1800. Suggestions in regard to Col. P.'s settlement on new lands; advantages to be considered; Judge P. looks to New England for the best race of emigrants; Col. P. will be always sought after by settlers; arrival of a prize to the Philadelphia frigate. **42**, 250.

—— Jan. 11, 1802. Request to Col. P. to designate some suitable architect or builder to undertake the construction of a bridge over the Schuylkill River. **26**, 274.

—— July 29, 1802. Judge P. about setting off for Lycoming; Timothy Palmer and his design for a bridge approved; Barbary sheep. **26**, 295.

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—— Jan. 9, 1804. Mr. Tracy's speech received; Judge P. speculates as little as possible on political subjects; there is no use in repining, though one cannot help regretting; every dog must have his day; but no party called Federalists will ever get this pack off the scent; mankind much more governed by names than things, and Mr. Tracy may save his breath; there is a tide of general prosperity which may carry the ship through, though she may not be navigated as we could wish; better to philosophize, and persuade yourself that it comforts you; land controversy in Luzerne County; the Yankees taking ample revenge on the Pennemites by taxing and forfeiture; expediency of selling all Pennsylvania and North Carolina lands; the new Schuylkill bridge, and absurdity of controversies for precedence in Washington; congratulates Col. P. on being appealed to as an arbiter of etiquette, **27**, 11; unsafe condition of the mails, 13.

—— Jan. 11, 1804. On the news of Judge P.'s impeachment with Judge Chase; is free from all alarms of conscience and resigned to any event; they are using a cannon to kill a mosquito. **27**, 20.

—— Jan. 25, 1804. Extracts from a letter giving statement of facts in regard to the trial of Fries, the Pennsylvania insurgent on which Judge P. and Judge Chase have been impeached. **27**, 44 [copy].

—— Jan. 26, 1804. In regard to impeachment proceedings against Judge Chase and himself; relying on his integrity of conduct, Judge P. will let them wear themselves out. **27**, 46.

—— Jan. 15, 1805. On the death of his wife; thanks for letter from Col. P. **27**, 119.

—— Feb. 20, 1805. On the impeachment of himself and Judge Chase; fortunate for the judiciary that only such charges can be brought against it, and only such champions be found to support them; contempt for Messrs. R. and G. [Randolph and Griswold]. **27**, 134.

—— Jan. 24, 1806. In regard to the claim of the widow of Major Capitaine, a French officer of the American Revolution. **27**, 175.

—— Feb. 26, 1806. Judge P.'s mental condition and family affairs; questions concerning public matters; salaries of Judges; secret sessions of the Senate; European matters; affairs of Pennsylvania. **27**, 238.

—— Mar. 20, 1806. Family news; public affairs in general; imperial scoundrels like Bonaparte made an instrument by Providence to chastise the human race; stupidity of a non-intercourse bill; St. Domingo Bill; probability of the blacks becoming pirates in consequence of it; the curtain about to draw up on Spanish affairs; is worn to the bone with taxes on unprofitable lands; new tax law in Pennsylvania. **27**, 268.

—— Mar. 25, 1806. Capt. Ralph Peters's ship captured and released in England, much to his advantage; disappointment in Col. Lear; reflections on the nomenclature of Congress and its effect on the future Martinus Scriblerus. **27**, 282.

—— Apr. 10, 1806. Mr. P.'s severe illness; the Circuit Court; Judge Washington's "rage for jurisprudence"; Col. P.'s last letter a gloomy one, despairing too much of any help within ourselves; for himself, Mr. P. hates both Hanoverian and Corsican, and believes there is nerve enough in those who are now deceived to repel the torrent which threatens us; balancing between the two great tyrants is like hesitating between Belial and Lucifer; all is not lost because good Yankees are in a minority; family news; reflections on death. **27**, 315½.

—— Dec. 8, 1806. Suspension of the Non-importation Act; account of its effects; difficulties as to jurisdiction of districts courts. **27**, 334.

—— Feb. 4, 1807. Illness; catastrophe

threatening the country of being swallowed by either England or France; Aaron Burr; publication of Judge P.'s Admiralty decisions by his son; optimistic views of some friends on public affairs; taxes on Pennsylvania lands. **28**, 28.

—— Feb. 13, 1807. Illness of T. Pickering, Jr.; conferences with Drs. Physick and Chapman; Col. P.'s letter sent to Dr. Rush; account of successful operations performed by Dr. Physick; and advice that Timothy should be brought to Philadelphia; expressions of sympathy and affection. **28**, 38.

—— Feb. 27, 1807. Illness of T. P., Jr.; pleasure in his improved condition; the French placard; Aaron Burr; his affair only a meteor; if he ever had any extensive designs he must have been a maniac to adventure with such pitiful support. **28**, 45.

—— Nov. 3, 1807. Mr. P. proposes to republish his book on plaster of Paris for the benefit of Mrs. Cist; asks for the name of some person in Loudon County, Va., where plaster has been used, to give an account of it; Dr. Rush's veterinary lecture. **28**, 66.

—— Nov. 19, 1807. Effect on the Philadelphia Exchange of Col. P.'s idea that there will be no war with England; the Judiciary Bill; properties of plaster of Paris; Woodhouse, the chemist, and his opinion; peat; Agricultural Memoirs. **28**, 71.

—— Dec. 5, 1807. In regard to jurisdiction of courts; piracy can be tried by any court, as an offence against the human race; extract from a letter from Judge Marshall. **28**, 99.

—— Jan. 1, 1808. New Year's wishes; uncertainty of our fate and seriousness of the crisis; Mr. P.'s *Mémoire Justificatif* on the Schuylkill bridge; has no desire to know the great public secrets; they would only give him the blues; we are ground between the upper and nether millstone; the tiger and the whale; does not care how long they worry each other; the majority in favor of Congress coming back to Philadelphia; it makes no difference where it vegetates; Mr. P. depends a great deal on our usual luck; how many times have we seen the clouds disperse when they looked blackest! Pennsylvania lands. **28**, 137.

—— Feb. 7, 1808. Illness; gloom of public affairs; Mr. J. Q. Adams's report on the case of John Smith; a glaring and dangerous attack on the best parts of our Constitution; experience with Barbary sheep; favorable opinion of Mr. Bond, English Consul, on English affairs with the U. S., that all is going on well; Mr. P. hates Bond and all he says, but hopes it is true. **28**, 193.

—— Feb. 16, 1808. Pennsylvania lands; opinion on the new Treason Bill; unfavorable opinion of Mr. W. Lewis; merchants saved by the Embargo from being captured by France; Pennsylvania lands sold for taxes. **28**, 204.

—— Feb. 25, 1808. Disagreeables of society in Washington; differences between his own and P.'s political opinions; the Presidential election; Barbary sheep; "French Belt" of 1756. **28**, 212.

—— Mar. 15, 1808. Col. P.'s letter of March 6 received; Mr. P. accepts castigation at his hands with pleasure; Mr. P.'s political creed; wishes to have no attachment to, or fears of, any foreign power whatever; if we have war, it should be with France. **28**, 233.

—— Apr. 17, 1808. Time for Mr. Peters and Col. P. to cease writing upon politics; for himself, Mr. P. has only his old Federal principles; astonishment at Hillhouse's Resolutions; has no one now to pin his faith upon; admiration of Baring's pamphlet on commercial relations. **28**, 307.

—— Dec. 3, 1808. Disappointment at not seeing Col. P. on his journey to Washington; warning against overtaxing his strength; incomprehensible state of political affairs; extravagant pamphlet by Charles Jared Ingersoll, exalting France and against England. **28**, 381.

—— Jan. 11, 1809. Sharp Delany's debt to the U. S.; sympathy and respect for Col. P. as fighting in the forlorn hope; admiration of his speeches; shameless and groundless attacks on him to be despised, and endeavors to provoke a personal conflict disregarded; desperate condition of public affairs from mismanagement. **29**, 14. [Bi. **4**, 157.]

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—— Feb. 3, 1809. Satisfaction at Col. P.'s assurances of the safety of the Union; grounds for alarm on that score; Dr. Dwight's century sermon ambiguous, to say the least; Mr. P.'s desire to obtain Eastern settlers for his Pennsylvania wild lands; gloomy outlook in politics; advantages of being a punster; expediency of a war with France at once. **29**, 84.

—— Feb. 15, 1809. Account of Barker's accusation against Col. P. in regard to impressed American seamen; Col. P.'s burning in effigy in Philadelphia; congratulations on the exaltation. **29**, 99.

—— June 5, 1809. In answer to various agricultural queries of Col. P. on peach-tree blight, sheep, mildew, speltz, locust-trees, forest-trees, wheat, grass, the canker-worm, etc.; defends himself from criticisms on his use of foreign words, and retaliates by showing the incorrect use of common words in New England. **29**, 133, 137.

—— June 16, 1809. In regard to hemlock hedges, speltz; officers' claims; letter from Col. Tayloe. **29**, 150.

—— Oct. 1, 1809. In regard to Barbary or Tunis sheep; comparison with merinos; family affairs; poetical squib on a surgical operation; meddlers with the memory of Washington. **29**, 171.

—— Dec. 27, 1809. Pope's judiciary bill; remarks on judges; Mr. P.'s treatise on plaster of Paris; Mr. D. M. Randolph and his plan for a manufactory of agricultural implements in England; Gen. Armstrong's drawings of a new double plough; humorous account of his own experiences in ploughing, in the manner of Sterne. **29**, 199.

—— Jan. 6, 1810. Remarks on Col. P.'s last letters; Col. P. sometimes betrayed into vehemence of expression by his dislike of certain persons; Mr. P. defends his own playfulness, "by your pedants called levity"; agricultural matters. **29**, 222.

—— Feb. 22, 1810. Protest against Mr. Varnum's statement that Gen. Hamilton was not entitled to half-pay or commutation; no claim was ever better founded; testimony to Hamilton's services and character. **29**, 279.

—— Mar. 2, 1810. Correcting error in letter of Feb. 22; Gen. Hamilton's claim; fortunate that Revolutionary officers could not foresee that a poor-house would be proposed for their widows and children by representatives of a later generation; exertions in search of seed-peas. **29**, 283.

—— Mar. 2, 4, 1810. Letters in defence of the claim of Gen. Hamilton's family for his commutation of half-pay; there never was a shadow of doubt as to the right; his exalted motives for relinquishing his claim. **29**, 285, 287.

—— Mar. 11, 1810. Recollections of the Congress of 1783; esteem and respect for Mr. Madison, at that time the Ajax of Federal measures; demonstration that personal friendship is entirely compatible with great difference of political views; advice to Col. P. not to rip open the transactions of 1783. **29**, 293.

—— Mar. 27, 1810. Politics disgusting and hopeless; Mr. P. curses both England and France; useless for Col. P. to try to dispel the film from the eyes of the million; nobody of sense ever believes in the obligation of gratitude we owe to France; French officers themselves laughed at us for it; extremes run into by devotees of England and of France; both of them are making use of us to further their own interests. **29**, 309.

—— Apr. 15, 1810. Account of outrage committed by Mr. Hand on the house of the Russian minister, Mr. Daschkoff. **29**, 325.

—— Dec. 4, 1810. With Mr. P.'s book on Tunisian sheep; sheep and wool; Dr. Logan's visit; story told Dr. L. by Lord Wellesley of the proposition of France to divide the United States with England; it seems already divided to their hands; L.'s experiences of England. **29**, 344.

—— Dec. 15, 1810. Tunis sheep; story of the butcher Bowman and his adventures; account of Mr. P.'s uncle, Rev. Richard Peters; Florida and the Bank charter. **29**, 348. [Bi. **4**, 205, in part.]

—— Dec. 19, 1810. Abusive epithets

not the monopoly of one party; Gen. Armstrong has come home full of ire, and must be managed very adroitly or he will come out in battle array; Mr. Young's improvement of clay soil; character of Dr. Logan; Florida and Louisiana; Tunis sheep. **29**, 350.

—— Dec. 21, 1810. Tunis sheep, and other agricultural matters. **29**, 354.

—— Dec. 31, 1810. Explaining expressions in Mr. P.'s book on Tunis sheep, concerning the *Gadites;* estimate of Washington's character. **29**, 362.

—— Jan. 13, 1811. Difficulty of disposing of Main's book on hedging; Gen. Washington; proofs of his high character as a writer as drawn from a hundred confidential letters, and against the idea that his Farewell Address was written by Hamilton; sheep; anxiety in Philadelphia respecting the Bank charter. **29**, 370.

—— Jan. 27, 1811. Mr. P.'s book on Tunisian sheep; readings of the 95th Psalm; arguments in defence of Mr. P.'s idea of Washington, and account of W.'s decision to carry the war into Virginia in 1781; high opinions expressed concerning him by British officers after Braddock's defeat. **29**, 374.

—— Feb. 4, 1811. Rye sent by Gen. Armstrong; Mr. P. defends his own reading of the 95th Psalm, and his recollection of the news of the failure of the French fleet reaching Gen. Washington; gunpowder sent from Philadelphia to Elizabethtown; errors in Marshall's Life of Washington; the bank charter, and the wild and foolish ideas of Jefferson and Franklin on the subject of commerce; Main's book. **29**, 382.

—— Feb. 20, 1811. A play on the difference between *set* and *sit;* anxiety to procure some Tunis sheep and French rye; despair of public affairs; U. S. Bank. **29**, 402.

—— Apr. 16, 1811. Proofs from the evidence of John Jay that Gen. W.'s Farewell Address was written by himself; Tunis and merino sheep. **29**, 444.

—— May 22, 1811. Correcting Col. P.'s idea that the evidence alluded to in his letter of Apr. 16 was from Judge Washington; it was from Mr. Jay. **29**, 459.

—— Mar. 12, 1812. On mutton and wool, Tunis and merino; French rye, sent by Mr. Parker; disinclination of English people for war with us; attempt of the Governor of Canada, through Henry, the British spy, to divide the U. S. **30**, 24.

—— Mar. 18, 1812. Affair of Henry's *espionage;* a pitiful electioneering manœuvre; miserable condition of the country; probability of separation of the Union; comparison of value of Tunis and merino sheep; description of the vicuña. **30**, 28.

—— Apr. 14, 1812. With specimens of grain for seed; the orge froment, or wheat barley; the great question of merino mutton still warmly agitated and yet undecided; a pamphlet sent Mr. P. on the derivation of the word *merino;* has not had time to read it, as the circuit court occupies him with less important affairs; when Mr. P. has time to master the subject, he will give Col. P. the result. **30**, 34.

—— June 22, 1813. Disheartening aspect of politics; the interests of the seaboard must give way to land-jobbing and Indian extirpating, to make room for new office holding; Mr. P. is endeavoring to obtain information in regard to gypsum; wetness of the season; thoughts on his own and Col. P.'s age. **30**, 124.

—— July 1, 1813. On the subject of gypsum; Mr. P.'s great object to show our independence of foreign powers for a supply; not that he has any objection to obtaining it by commerce, but because of the advantage of a country badly governed in its external relations finding every possible resource in itself; method of transporting gypsum to the Susquehanna. **30**, 126.

—— Mar. 9, 1814. His own health; lands in North Carolina; bill for altering the judiciary system. **30**, 239.

—— Apr. 4, 1814. Inquiries respecting the Hughes, or Virginia, crab-apple; a little daylight seems to appear in our affairs since the discomfiture of the arch-fiend in Europe; Mr. P. supposes, as long as his downfall was not entirely

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decided, that our professed peacemakers went abroad provided with a sufficient alloy. **30**, 259.
—— Nov. 27, 1814. Gloomy views of public affairs; Mr. Gerry's death; accidents to Mr. P. himself and his family from runaway horses; family news and relations with Great Britain; nothing to trust to but the chapter of accidents. **30**, 321.
—— Dec. 19, 1814. Desirability of old men's finding out when their faculties are failing; militia returning home, much discontented, but as blind and obstinate as ever; Vol. 3 of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society's memoirs; the Conscription Bill; hard enough to find men and money for a just and necessary war, as was shown in the Revolution; our Constitution not made for war. **30**, 333.
—— Feb. 21, 1815. Ease with which the mass of mankind forget public misfortunes, and plant their vineyards on volcanoes; necessity for keeping up the army and navy; a bankrupt law; message to Judge Marshall concerning fiorin; story of the German gardener and his *pease*. **30**, 386.
—— Sept. 16, 1815. Curious account of Whitfield's remains; North Carolina lands; health of Mr. P.'s family. **30**, 398.
—— Nov. 1, 1815. Health; family news; wish for public tranquillity for the rest of his life. **30**, 408.
—— Jan. 27, 1816. Neglect of agriculture in the U. S.; advantages of a professorship of it in a national seminary; Spanish claims on account of Louisiana; Elizabeth Pickering; increase of official business; project for dividing the district of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of packing juries on the Holland company land claims. **31**, 23.
—— Feb. 13, 1816. Disappointment at Col. P.'s disapproval of Mr. P.'s essay on a national seminary; folly of the Federalist prejudice, that nothing good is to be done if it will be for the credit of the administration; the only hope of political integrity is in education; the claims of Spain; District Judges; the National Bank Bill. **31**, 32.
—— Feb. 28, 1816. Plan for a national seminary; Col P.'s arguments against its constitutionality have convinced Mr. P. of its hopelessness; is glad to see some stir in the business of a Washington monument; hopes there are no constitutional objections to that. **31**, 50.
—— Feb. 29, 1816. Observations on the constitutionality of a national seminary. **31**, 55.
—— Mar. 4, 1816. With copy of letter written to Mr. Hopkinson on the division of the district of Pennsylvania. **31**, 57.
—— Mar. 30, 1816. In regard to the bill for extending the judicial system; difficulties of District Judges being forbidden to resort to common law; defects in the criminal law; only necessary for a man to be indicted for a capital offence to get off scot-free. **31**, 89.
—— Apr. 6, 10, 1816. On the proposed increase in salaries of Judges; amendments to the Judiciary Bill. **31**, 95, 97.
—— Apr. 14, 1816. Defects in the judiciary system; necessity of a revision of the criminal code; every possible crime may be committed in places under the exclusive jurisdiction of the U. S., because the Judges are not allowed to interpret by the common law; small salaries of Judges disgraceful. **31**, 100.
—— Apr. 16, 1816. Mr. P. is not surprised at the decision of Congress respecting salaries; embarrassments in the present session of the Circuit Court from the state of the criminal code. **31**, 102.
—— Feb. 3, 1817. The Compensation Bill; agitation respecting Paulding and other captors of André; anything André said was to be believed. **31**, 166.
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—— Oct. 16, 1822. In regard to Mr. P.'s grandson, Richard Willing, who is bent on going to sea; Mr. P. begs Col. P. to find him a ship in some Eastern port. **31**, 406.

—— Sept. 17, 1823. Narrative of the circumstances of the remonstrance of the Board of War to Congress in 1778 in regard to the arrest of Col. Flower; question as to whether the facts should not be perpetuated, for fear of farther misrepresentation. **32**, 28. [Bi. **1**, 228.]

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—— Mar. 4, 1825. On Gen. Washington; Mr. P. can never agree with Col. P., and sees no necessity for such lucubrations on his military talents; he was as diffident about them himself as any one could desire; the measures against New York not a feint; Count Rochambeau's pamphlet, claiming the credit of the Southern campaign; Lafayette and his admiration of Washington. **32**, 137.

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—— Sept. 14, 1799. Enclosing order from the Secretary of War for a military guard for insurgent prisoners at Norristown. **12**, 57.

—— Dec. 24, 1803. Prophecies of a separation between the North and

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—— Mar. 7, 1804. Impeachment of Judge Chase; struggle for the impeachment of Judge Pickering; hopes of a postponement. **14**, 103.

—— Dec. 29, 1804. Letter of sympathy and condolence on the death of Mr. P.'s wife. **14**, 115. [Bi. **4**, 90.]

—— Apr. 22, 1808. Col. P.'s defence of Mr. Hillhouse, and of himself; has no enmity against persons of merely different political opinions; detests Jefferson on account of his profligate character and hypocrisy; Mr. Madison less dishonest, but weak, and entirely subject to Jefferson; high character of Hillhouse. **14**, 200.

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—— Feb. 26, 1810. Inquiry as to Mr. Peters's recollection whether Alexander Hamilton was with Gen. Washington as aide-de-camp at the taking possession of New York; claim of Hamilton's family for commutation of half-pay. **14**, 271.

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—— Oct. 2, 1777. Disposition of encamped forces. **5**, 55 [copy].

—— Oct. 22, 1777. Exaggerated praise of American commanders by Boston papers; operations round Philadelphia; distress of soldiers for clothes and blankets. **5**, 57 [copy].

—— Oct. 30, 1777. Battle of Red Bank; death of Count Donop; loss of British frigates in the Delaware; Gen. Washington in need of reinforcements. **5**, 60 [copy].

—— Dec. 8, 1777. Skirmishes and manœuvres about Philadelphia; cowardice of Pennsylvania militia. **5**, 63 [copy].

—— Dec. 11, 30, 1777. Military movements; disposition of the army for the winter; skirmishes. **5**, 64, 66 [copy].

—— Mar. 9, 1778. Gen. Wayne's operations; desertions from the enemy; Congress wavering and unsteady. **5**, 71 [copy].

—— Apr. 18, 1778. Col. Trumbull unable to serve on the Board of War; Gen. Gates ordered to the command of troops at Fishkill. **5**, 75 [copy].

—— Apr. 26, 1778. Congress contracts with a Frenchman for supplies to the army; misfortunes to the navy; blowing up of Capt. Biddle in the Randolph; remarks on the Massachusetts Constitution; Constitution of Pennsylvania. **5**, 76 [copy].

—— May 10, 1778. Anxiety to hear of his father's health; report of the evacuation of Philadelphia; capture of Pennsylvania militia under Gen. Lacey; exchange of Gen. Lee. **5**, 80 [copy].

—— May 15, 1778. With a handbill containing the notification of the French Ambassador in England; likely to produce war; loss of two American frigates; misfortunes of the navy; movements of Gen. Howe; exchange of prisoners. **5**, 82 [copy].

—— July 6, 1778. Evacuation of Philadelphia; excellent effects thereof on the country; havoc made by the British; misconduct of Gen. Charles Lee at the battle of Monmouth. **5**, 86 [copy].

—— Aug. 21, 1778. On the death of his father; report of damage to Lord Howe's fleet by the French. **5**, 100 [copy].

—— Sept. 10, 1778. In regard to his father's will. **5**, 101.

—— Jan. 1, 1779. Account of Col. P.'s journey with family from Salem to Philadelphia; reports from French and English fleets; the duel of Gen. Lee and Major Laurens. **5**, 113.

—— Feb. 8, 1779. Publications of Silas Deane regretted by impartial men; Count d'Estaing's losses; weather; loan-office certificates. **5**, 115 [copy].

—— Feb. 21, 1779. Reports of good news received by Congress; inoculation of J. Pickering, Jr. **5**, 118 [copy].

—— Apr. 1, 1779. Account of progress of John Pickering, Jr.; reports of negotiations for peace. **5**, 119 [copy].

—— Aug. 15, 1779. Agriculture in Pennsylvania. **5**, 120 [copy].

—— Sept. 6, 1779. Prize business; indignation at result of Penobscot expedition; emission of currency; Sullivan's expedition against the Indians. **5**, 124 [copy].

—— Sept. 24, 1779. Financial measures of Congress; prices; the Holker privateer; exportation of flour in armed vessels allowed. **5**, 125 [copy].

—— Dec. 13, 1779. Depreciation of the currency; Congress determined to emit no more, happen what will; South Carolina threatened by the British, and North Carolina and Virginia troops sent; want of provisions for the army. **5**, 132.

—— Feb. 11, 1780. Constant depreciation of the currency; proposals for its improvement; injustice of compelling people to receive old debts in depreciated paper; wishes Massachusetts would set the example of repealing the law; exchange of State paper for Continental; timidity of Congress in enforcing measures on the States. **33**, 274 [copy]; **18**, 8.

—— May 14, 1780. Money to be paid to Mr. G. Williams; request for public acts and other writings relating to Massachusetts. **5**, 172 [copy].

—— June 13, 1780. Report of the capitulation of Charleston, S. C., to the British; great exertions necessary in the remaining States, to whom a severe rebuke seems necessary to rouse them; we have abundant resources, and only want the means of bringing them into use; vigorous measures taken by the Pennsylvania Assembly against the families and estates of refugees, and martial law declared; militia ordered out against the enemy who has appeared in the Jerseys; Virginia has been criminally inattentive to the fate of Charleston, as it would have been in her power, joined with the North Carolina troops, to keep open the communication; she is only intent on settling her back lands and extending her dominion over a country which she will not be able to keep many years; this conduct is almost the sole bar to the completion of our confederation and paralyzes all the measures of Congress; the scheme of finance proposed by Congress rejected by Virginia; recommendations of Congress disregarded in Delaware in the matter of the export of flour; new money sent to Connecticut. **5**, 174 [copy].

—— June 14, 1780. Report of the capitulation of Charleston confirmed; a heavy stroke, and the motives for surrender impossible to understand; we have enough British prisoners to redeem all those taken at Charleston, but not all our captive officers. **5**, 173 [copy].

—— July 8, 1780. Increased energy in Virginia; measures for raising troops by dividing the State into classes, each of which is to find and support a man; desire to hear of important transactions in Massachusetts, and inquiry concerning a history of the war, now being written. **5**, 178 [copy].

—— Aug. 29, 1780. Col. P. appointed Quartermaster-General; inquiries for an efficient Deputy in Massachusetts. **5**, 181 [copy].

—— Sept. 2, 1780. Qualifications for a Deputy Quartermaster for Massachusetts. **5**, 182 [copy].

—— Sept. 30, Oct. 13, 1780. Approval of Col. Hatch as Deputy Quartermaster-General in Massachusetts. **5**, 186, 187 [copy].

—— Dec. 28, 1780. Removal of Col. P.'s family to Newburgh on the Hudson; money affairs. **5**, 201 [copy].

—— Apr. 12, 1781. Money; large arrears of pay as a member of the Board of War due Col. P. **5**, 206 [copy].

—— Apr. 15, 1781. Money; large arrears of pay due, and impossibility of drawing on the scanty supply of public money in Col. P.'s hands; inquiries concerning the institution of the American Academy of Sciences, business in the Essex Registry of Deeds, and Siberian wheat. **5**, 267 [copy].

—— May 8, 1781. State of agriculture in Pennsylvania; Siberian wheat; Mrs. P.'s journey to Salem postponed, but Col. P. proposes to send his son John to his uncle's care, that he may go to school. **5**, 209 [copy].

—— May 30, 1781. Money, and Millet's accounts. **5**, 211 [copy].

—— Aug. 5, 1781. News from the Southern army; remissness of States in sending recruits; the State is dishonored and the public cause injured by such gross inattention. **5**, 216.

—— Dec. 2, 1781. Col. P. returned from the Southern campaign; birth of his son Henry; is disappointed in not being able to visit Salem, but the General [Washington] stays at Newburgh, and Col. P. may be detained by the arrangements for the next campaign. **5**, 217 [copy].

—— Feb. 15, 1782. Account of Col. P.'s children; money affairs. **5**, 255 [copy].

—— Mar. 20, 1782. Reasons for removal of Col. P.'s family to Philadel-

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phia, and account of the house taken for them. **5**, 256 [copy].
—— Mar. 31, 1782. Money affairs; old Continental currency, and resolutions of Massachusetts in regard to it. **5**, 257.
—— Aug. 6, 1782. Col. P.'s long detention in Philadelphia owing to the want of money for the public service; directions sent to Col. Hatch for making use of Mr. Morris's notes; account of children; axes. **34**, 32.
—— Sept. 22, 1782. Ingratitude of the country, which should not, however, deter good men from serving it; no personal considerations would induce Col. P. to remain in the service, with such severe trials of patience, and such difficulties and vexations; his only relief the hope of a speedy termination of the war; embarkation of British troops at New York, and conjectures as to their destination; illness in Col. P.'s family; enormously heavy taxes; remarkable that while every one is complaining in the States, the taxes paid the United States are entirely insignificant; disgrace of allowing sick soldiers to suffer hunger and cold, while citizens never before lived in so much luxury. **34**, 37. [Bi. **1**, 375.]
—— Dec. 6, 1782. Recovery of Mrs. P. and her family from illness; bills of exchange on Col. Hatch, Deputy Quartermaster; no letters received from Salem for six months. **34**, 57.
—— Dec. 14, 1782. Bills of exchange; new arrangement of Quartermaster-General department made by Congress; Col. P. has protested against it on account of the inadequacy of pay; future prospects; uncertainty of letters. **34**, 59. [Bi. **1**, 386.]
—— Feb. 7, 1783. Mrs. Pickman's death; money affairs and sale of land; prophecy that at the approaching peace the price of land on the sea-coast will fall; longings for peace; question as to the probability of obtaining some employment in Massachusetts; is heartily tired of public life; Dr. Clarke and universal salvation. **34**, 93.
—— Mar. 26, 1783. News concerning peace; sloop of war despatched by Lafayette and Count d'Estaing; Lafayette's own messenger came to Gen. Washington; the General congratulated by the Minister of France, and the Secretary for Foreign Affairs; conditions of peace. **34**, 156. [Bi. **1**, 449.]
—— May 27, 1783. Power executed authorizing sale of Col. P.'s land in Salem; his children; impatience for peace being decided, and the army disbanded; advantage of a speedy disbanding; the military peace establishment; flour sent from Philadelphia; Col. P. has received arrears of pay. **34**, 194.
—— June 18, 1783. No news yet of a definitive treaty; army discharged, in great distress for want of pay; hope that people may some time awake to a sense of their deserts. **34**, 215. [Bi. **1**, 473.]
—— Sept. 9, 1783. Account of children; the evacuation of New York retarded by the violence of the extreme Whigs; Col. P.'s proposed journey to the North. **34**, 232.
—— Oct. 23, 1783. Inquiries as to members of the family; Mr. Wingate; he must be still a heretic, if he is an honest man; disgrace of ingratitude brought on the country by selfish and ambitious leaders; Massachusetts more than any other State is acting against its interests; hopes the people will finally recover their senses. **34**, 251.
—— May 3, 1784. Anxiety concerning Mr. P.'s health; power of attorney. **34**, 294.
—— May 31, 1784. Directions for sale of land in Massachusetts, to purchase a lease in Philadelphia. **34**, 297.
—— July 3, 1784. Money to be paid Mr. Clarke; anxiety for Mr. P.'s health; sends copy-book of John Pickering, Jr.; request for certain books. **34**, 298.
—— Feb. 5, 1785. Death of Mrs. Mary Pickering; business; Col. P. is entirely satisfied with Mr. P.'s division of their mother's property. **34**, 302 [copy; Bi. **1**, 503].
—— Apr. 20, 1785. Capt. King's settlement to be made with government of Massachusetts; account of the Philadelphia Society for Promotion of Agriculture. **40**, 151.

—— May 3, 1785. Mr. P. proposed as an honorary member of the Philadelphia Society of Agriculture; sends pamphlet concerning the Society; arrival of Miss Betsy White, sister of Mrs. P. **40**, 157.

—— May 29, 1785. Mr. T. Parsons; Capt. King's arrears of pay; Col. P.'s family. **34**, 315.

—— June 9, 1785. Mr. P.'s election to the Philadelphia Society of Agriculture. **34**, 317.

—— Nov. 2, 1785. Mr. Matlack's ideas on cider-making; Mr. P.'s health. **34**, 324.

—— Jan. 26, 1786. Letter of farewell, written at the time of Mr. P.'s supposed fatal illness. **5**, 380. [Bi. **1**, 533.]

—— May 27, 1786. Pleasure at hearing of the improvement in Mr. P.'s health; John Pickering, Jr., to go to Salem; suggestions as to his education. **35**, 4. [Bi. **2**, 163.]

—— July 14, 1786. In regard to J. P., Jr.; loan-office certificates. **35**, 11.

—— Nov. 15, 1786. Nathaniel Sargeant; money expended for him. **35**, 13.

—— Nov. 15, 1786. Col. P.'s decision to accept office in Luzerne County, Penn.; reasons for settling in Wyoming. **35**, 14. [Bi. **2**, 193.]

—— Mar. 27, 1787. Account of the Connecticut land controversy; plan for removal to Wyoming. **5**, 404; **40**, 199. [Bi. **2**, 271.]

—— July 10, 1787. Business; sale of land; Col. P.'s family just setting out for Wyoming; request for law books. **35**, 18. [Bi. **2**, 285.]

—— Nov. 17, 1787. Account of troubles in Wyoming, occasioned by the land controversy. **35**, 26. [Bi. **2**, 322.]

—— Nov. 29, 1787. Draft for money; Constitutional Convention sitting; the Constitution will be adopted. **35**, 29.

—— Dec. 29, 1787. Business affairs, Wyoming; John Pickering, Jr.; unanimous ratification of the Constitution in Delaware and New Jersey; the opposition call themselves Constitutionalists; selfish motives for opposition in New York; ratification expected in New England; the most enlightened and best men all for ratification. **35**, 31. [Bi. **2**, 340.]

—— Aug. 4, 1788. With deed of land in Salem; account of kidnapping of Col. P. by followers of John Franklin, in consequence of the Susquehanna company's land claims. **35**, 45.

—— Oct. 29, 1788. Arrival of Mrs. P. from Salem; money; gratitude for Mr. P.'s care of J. Pickering, Jr. **39**, 50.

—— Apr. 21, 1789. Business; Col. P. endeavoring to raise money in Philadelphia to fulfil engagements; land to be sold. **35**, 66.

—— Oct. 28, 1789. Col. P. a candidate for office of Surveyor-General of Pennsylvania; duties of the office; state of his affairs. **35**, 75.

—— Nov. 4, 1789. Office of Surveyor-General of Pennsylvania given to another man; convention for revising the Constitution of Pennsylvania coming on; Col. P. must stay in Philadelphia on account of the Wyoming business. **35**, 77.

—— Dec. 21, 1789. Expressions of gratitude for friendly assistance; the Surveyor-General's office not so much of an object as was expected; Col. P. means to bring up his sons to be independent of public office; John Pickering, Jr.; gypsum as manure for grass lands. **35**, 80.

—— Sept. 7, 1790. Deed of land; rising of Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania; Col. P. requested by the President to undertake a mission to the Seneca Indians. **35**, 97.

—— Dec. 23, 1790. Col. P. in Philadelphia to report on the Seneca mission; has seen Mr. Wingate and Mr. Goodhue; John Pickering, Jr. **35**, 104.

—— Apr. 23, 1791. Col. P. appointed to hold another treaty with the Six Nations; has been much assisted by the profit of the former treaty, and hopes the present one will free him from debt; education of his children; John Pickering, Jr. **35**, 114. [Bi. **2**, 486.]

—— Apr. 30, 1791. On the cultivation of peas, and means of preventing bugs. **35**, 115.

—— Aug. 12, 1791. Peace between the U. S. and the Six Nations renewed and confirmed by treaty; office of Postmaster-General offered Col. P. by the President and accepted. **35**, 124. [Bi. **2**, 496.]

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—— Oct. 10, 1791. Pleasure in hearing of Mr. P.'s good health; Mr. Sargeant's death; Mr. P.'s re-election as Essex Register of Deeds; John Pickering, Jr.; gratitude for Mr. P.'s care of him. **35**, 125.

—— May 8, 1792. Col. P. about bringing his family to Philadelphia from Wyoming; John Pickering, Jr. **35**, 150.

—— June 9, 1792. Proposals of mail carrier from Salem to Marblehead; Col. P. intends to come to Massachusetts to make contracts. **35**, 152.

—— Aug. 11, 1792. T. Pickering, Jr., sent to Salem for education; suggestions as to school, etc. **35**, 159. [Bi. **2**, 43.]

—— Aug. 17, 1792. Departure of John and Timothy Pickering, Jr., for Salem. **35**, 160. [Bi. **2**, 44.]

—— Feb. 19, 1795. T. Pickering, Jr., to be prepared for college. **35**, 186.

—— Aug. 16, 1796. T. Pickering, Jr.; Col. P. has supplied him with money, and never intended his college expenses should be paid by his uncle; John Pickering, Jr.; his prospects for the study of law; gratitude for Mr. P.'s care and provision for him. **36**, 197. [Bi. **3**, 294.]

—— Feb. 16, 1797. With copy of Col. P.'s letter to Gen. Pinckney, vindicating the government against French complaints; account of Col. P.'s family. **37**, 34.

—— Feb. 27, 1798. With copy of correspondence with Rev. Joseph Pickering; strange that no news from the Envoys to France should have arrived in the five months since their departure; news from the Mississippi that the posts are to be given up; satisfaction of Mr. Smith with John Pickering, Jr. **37**, 274.

—— July 31, 1799. Expressions of gratitude for kindness to, and provision for T. Pickering, Jr.; Col. P. hoped to present them in person, but will be unable to do so this summer. **37**, 442.

—— Aug. 10, 1799. With Bordley's treatise on husbandry; account of Mr. Bordley. **37**, 443.

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Pickering, John, Jr., 1777–1846. Apr. 5, 1799. T. Pickering, Jr., and his dislike to college government; his high character and preference for a military life; J. P.'s desire to receive the degree of A.M.; the publication of Harper's pamphlet on the dispute between the U. S. and France in Portuguese by the government of Portugal; Mallet du Pan's work, Le Mercure Britannique; proposed journey to Coimbra and Oporto. **24**, 204. [Bi. **3**, 322.]

—— June (?) 19, 1799. Account of journey of W. Smith and J. P., Jr., to Oporto and Coimbra. **24**, 206. [Bi. **3**, 323.]

—— May 9, 1800. Books sent home; arrival of John Williams; high opinion entertained by friends of the officer-like qualities of T. P., Jr.; has taken the position of secretary to Mr. King, subject to Col. P.'s approval; Dr. James Jackson; Jacobin stories in regard to disagreements between the President and his cabinet; avidity with which such stories are caught at in London; Americanisms. **42**, 228.

—— Apr. 14, 1807. With letters from Dr. White [of Cherry Valley, N. Y., in relation to illness of T. P., Jr.]; scholars [at Harvard College?] petition to sign an acknowledgment. **54**, 116.

—— June 5, 1807. Account received from Major T. Barnes of the march of the Salem regiment toward Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775. **53**, 55.

—— Aug. 8, 1808. To S. Higginson, Jr. Mr. Cushing, editor of the Salem Gazette, wishes to know if he is at liberty to give the name of the author of the article signed "Cuesta." **43**, 187.

—— Oct. 10, 1808. To S. Higginson, Jr. J. P. has thought it better to withhold Mr. H.'s communication, signed Detector, for the present, on account of local politics; he feels unwilling to disturb the existing calm on account of the effect on the election. **43**, 199.

—— Aug. 11, 1809. With Baltimore Whig of Aug. 3, containing a libel on Col. P.; both J. P. and Mr. Putnam of

opinion that Col. P. should no longer delay to prosecute the printer; the old story of Col. P.'s dismission from office for suppressing despatches traced to the Adams family. **38**, 156.

—— Feb. 12, 1811. To William Woart. Request to buy a copy of the Newburyport Independent Whig of Jan. 12, 1811, containing a gross libel on Col. P.; also a copy of the Pickeroniad; Col. P.'s friends wish him to prosecute. **43**, 322.

—— March, 1812? Account of the arrest of Timothy M. Joy, calling himself Nathaniel Emery, for certifying to a false accusation against Col. P. **44**, 8.

—— Apr. 10, 1815. To W. Coleman. Thanks for Mr. C.'s exertions in examining Addison's works for examples of the use of the word *clever;* enclosing a copy of J. P.'s paper on the present state of the English language and his Vocabulary of Americanisms. **44**, 116.

Pickering, John, Jr. June 4, 1796. Ideas concerning college exhibitions. **6**, 180.

—— Sept. 23, 1797. Account of correspondence and relationship with Rev. Joseph Pickering of England. **7**, 218.

—— Apr. 10, 1798. Account of the death of Rev. John Clarke. **8**, 318.

—— Apr. 28, 1798. The death of Rev. J. Clarke, an irreparable loss; his virtue and piety; the instructions and despatches of the Envoys, and the excellent effects of their publication; addresses to the President, full of spirit and energy, coming in from all quarters; definite information received that the military posts on the Mississippi have been evacuated by the Spaniards; frigates and sloops of war building, and merchants allowed to arm their vessels; the President authorized to accept volunteer corps, in addition to the provisional army, and the spirit of '76 is revived. **8**, 387.

—— June 2, 1798. All French privateers to be captured; commercial intercourse with France stopped. **8**, 519.

—— June 16, 1798. The resignation of the Prince of Peace extraordinary; the way in which titles and honors have been heaped upon him also extraordinary; but the absurdities of the Spanish court have long ceased to excite any surprise; conflicting rumors concerning the relations between France and Spain; the last despatches of the Envoys, consisting of a letter to them from Talleyrand, and their answer, to be laid before Congress; T.'s letter enclosed; it is a compound of falsehood and insult, with neither facts nor argument in it; already published in the Aurora, and must have been sent here by Talleyrand for publication; war with France inevitable; Mr. Gerry still in Paris, in spite of all remonstrance; preparations for war. **8**, 576.

—— July 15, 1798. T. P., Jr., a member of the ΦBK; death of Dr. Jeremy Belknap and Dr. Hodge of Philadelphia. **9**, 43.

—— Jan. 20, 1799. Col. P.'s desire that his son should leave Lisbon for England, to take the post of Secretary to Mr. R. King. **10**, 263.

—— Feb. 5, 1799. Advice as to disposition of salary. **10**, 337.

—— Feb. 11, 1799. Col. P. recommends his son to accompany Mr. Smith on his proposed mission to Constantinople. **10**, 375.

—— Apr. 6, 1799. Recommendation to acquire fluency in speaking French and Italian. **10**, 567.

—— May 5, 1799. Mr. Smith's mission to Turkey probably suspended; necessity of practising a profession; family news; elopement of Miss Bingham with Count Tilly. **11**, 27.

—— May 5, 1799. Mr. King's invitation and advantages to be derived from his society; appointment of T. Pickering, Jr., as midshipman; J. P., Jr., receives the degree of A.M.; illness of President Willard. **11**, 30 [part of this was written August 5].

—— July 1, 1799. Appointment of T. Pickering, Jr., to frigate building at Philadelphia; Mr. King's invitation to visit him; appearance of yellow fever in Philadelphia; family news. **11**, 366.

—— July 10, 1799. Alarm of yellow fever passed by; J. P.'s degree of M.A. **11**, 406.

—— Aug. 5, 1799. About the purchase of law books in London; expectations that J. P. will reside in Maryland or Pennsylvania. **11**, 563.

—— Aug. 9, 1799. Col. P. explains his

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motives for modifying his original wishes concerning the length of his son's absence, and leaving it to his own decision whether to adopt the diplomatic career; vicissitudes of public life. **11**, 584.
—— Oct. 28, 1799. Yellow fever again in Philadelphia, but not so virulent as last year; Col. P. leaves the matter of J. P.'s future actions to his own judgment; has no doubt of his becoming a useful citizen. **37**, 444.
—— Nov. 7, 1799. Col. P. regrets having done violence to his son's and Mr. Smith's feelings by urging a separation; T. Pickering, Jr., appointed to the Philadelphia frigate. **12**, 313.
—— Jan. 7, 1800. Col. P. defends his advice to his son to leave Lisbon for London; family news; Mr. Sitgreaves to go to London. **13**, 16.
—— Feb. 6, 1800. Advice as to the employment of time in England; removal of the seat of government to Washington; frigate Philadelphia to sail for Europe. **10**, 345.
—— Feb. 6, 1800. In regard to J. P.'s stay in London. **13**, 159.
—— Feb. 8, 1800. With copy of Dr. Clarke's sermons for Madame de Freire and Gouverneur Morris's eulogy on Washington. **10**, 359.
—— Mar. 7, 1800. Col. P. expects his son to arrive in the U. S. in the summer; naval news; efforts for the election of Jefferson as the next President; false statements disseminated by Jacobin papers. **13**, 247. [Bi. **3**, 326.]
—— Apr. 26, 1800. Advice as to J. P.'s stay in London, and his studies; salary as Mr. Smith's secretary; encloses sermons of Dr. J. Clarke. **13**, 420.
—— Apr. 26, 1800. Mrs. Rigol; Col. P. requests introduction for her to Mr. and Mrs. King. **13**, 426.
—— May 7, 1800. Advice as to studies; uncertain issue of the Presidential election; prospect of Col. P.'s ceasing to be a public officer; his intention of removing to his Pennsylvania lands. **13**, 470.
—— May 27, 1800. Account of Col. P.'s removal from office and the causes which led to it; prospect of removing to his wild lands. **13**, 531.
—— June 7, 1800. Arrival of Mr. Putnam and Mr. Williams from Salem; expediency of Col. P.'s pursuing his plan of developing his wild lands; history of the condemnation and pardon of the Pennsylvania insurgents; President Adams's course. **13**, 542.
—— June 27, 1800. Removal of Col. P.'s family to Easton, Pa.; slanders and imputations in the Aurora; Mr. Wolcott's letter; letters for Mr. King and Mr. Gore; character of George Pickering. **13**, 558.
—— July 30, 1800. Mr. Liston's letter to James Buchanan only a piece of irony; Mr. Adams's resentment against Col. P.; books for T. Pickering, Jr.; prospect of T. P.'s resigning his commission and accompanying Col. P. to the woods; plans and wishes for future life; advice to settle in Salem, but to remain at present with Mr. King; Presidential candidates. **38**, 36.
—— Dec. 27, 1800. Advice to devote himself to professional studies and to settle in Salem; treaty negotiated with France; Jefferson and Burr elected; hopes of the return of T. Pickering, Jr. **13**, 575. [Bi. **4**, 19.]
—— Jan. 31, 1801. Col. P.'s arrival in Boston; unsettled question of the President; Federalists favoring Burr, Antifederalists Jefferson; a choice between two evils; a curious state of things, when the man whom neither party likes will probably be President; death of Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Ruff. **38**, 46.
—— Dec. 1, 1808. Attack upon Col. P. by Anderson of Tennessee; P.'s answer; the President [Jefferson] convicted of deception and subserviency to France; P.'s own health and circumstances in Washington. **14**, 212.
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quest to receive and remit Judge P.'s salary. **20**, 14.

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—— June 30, 1797. Congratulates himself on belonging to the same family as Col. P., and gives some family details. **21**, 156. [Bi. **3**, 305.]

—— July 7, 1800. Thanks for Col. P.'s letter, and praise of John Pickering; regrets for the death of Washington; acknowledgment of Col. P.'s and his son's attention. **26**, 169.

—— Aug. 11, 1812. Pleasure in seeing Henry Pickering; expressions of respect and admiration for Col. P. and allusion to his Letters to the People of the U. S. **30**, 50. [Bi. **4**, 222.]

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—— Feb. 4, 1829. To William Coleman. Col. P.'s obligation to Mr. C. for the N. Y. Evening Post; his illness and death; request for permission to copy Col. P.'s letters to Mr. C. **44**, 331.

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—— June 20, 1793. To Gen. Knox. The Friends, Mr. Heckewelder and Capt. Hendrick at Detroit; Gov. Simcoe objects to allowing the Commissioners to go there, but they may go to Detroit River; large numbers of Indians expected at the treaty; probable delay in concluding it. **60**, 149 [copy].

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—— Apr. 16, 18, 1813. To the same. Gen. P. has arrived at St. Mary's with the intention of removing U. S. troops from East Florida; is vested with the military, but has no control over the civic, authority; but assures Don Sebastian that his best endeavors shall be used to prevent excesses and to maintain harmony. **55**, 51 [copy].

—— Apr. 18, 1813. To the same. Suggesting that the period for accepting the amnesty decreed by the Spanish Cortes should be extended from four months to eight, for the benefit of persons whose crops are out, and who would be greatly injured by relinquishing them and removing their negroes. **55**, 52 [copy].

—— May 2, 1813. To the same. Gen. P. regrets the misapprehension which caused the evacuation of the St. John's River post earlier than the day fixed upon; the matter demands a formal investigation; Gen. P. is positively assured that the post was not burned by the troops, but by other persons after their departure; this also shall be investigated; the mortification felt by Gen. P. on this occasion is considerably alleviated by the liberal view of the matter taken by Don Sebastian. **55**, 57 [copy].

—— May 6, 1813. To the same. Gen. P. would not have expressed any intention of referring the case of Mr. Forbes's negroes to the U. S. government had he earlier received the information contained in Don Sebastian's letter of Apr. 26; was informed that the negroes were the property of an inhabitant of New Providence; has given orders that they shall be immediately delivered to the agent of Mr. Forbes. **55**, 56 [copy].

—— Aug. 18, 1824. Col. Huger in search of a school for his son; Gen. P. has recommended him to Col. P.'s good offices; has read P.'s Review with interest, though regretting the unworthy circumstance which produced it; duty requires that calumny should be repelled, whether improperly divulged or not; beneficial to the public to have the facts ably and faithfully brought to their consideration. **32**, 91.

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—— Sept. 24, 1795. Unpleasant sensations excited in the mind of every lover of his country by Mr. E. Randolph's cir-

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cular letter to all our foreign ministers, and his remarks on the treaty with Great Britain; account of public meetings on the ratification; satisfactory treaties with the Indians. **6**, 125.
—— Oct. 9, 1795. Mr. Pinckney's letter written in cipher unintelligible for want of a clew; as peace is concluded between France and Spain, the opportunity for negotiation is lost. **35**, 291 [copy].
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—— Nov. 6. 1795. Correction of Mr. P.'s cipher received; news of treaties of peace with Morocco and Algiers; Gen. Wayne's treaty with the Northwest Indians. **35**, 309 [copy].
—— Jan. 26, 1796. Apprehensions excited by the alterations proposed by the Prince of Peace in the article of the treaty with Spain, relative to the navigation of the Mississippi; impossible to consent to an article confining the navigation to Spain and the U. S. alone; apprehensions relieved by news of the signing of the treaty. **36**, 8 [copy].
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—— Mar. 5, 1796. Letter of instructions in regard to farther negotiation on the suspended 12th article of the British treaty, prepared for Mr. Pinckney, but transferred to Rufus King. **36**, 94 [copy].
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—— Sept. 29, 1780. Tents for the army to be credited to Pennsylvania; distress for want of money; people suspicious of the specie certificates; pay of officers in Quartermaster-General department; shall be obliged to abandon the service if specie certificates are not to have their full value. **33**, 289 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **192**, 29].

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—— Mar. 3, 1781. Remonstrance against the resolution that salaries and contracts shall be paid in bills of the new emission; impossibility of carrying on business; destruction of public faith; Col. P. cannot continue in the service unless enabled to do justice to his contracts. **33**, 317 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **192**, 49; Bi. **1**, 279].

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—— Oct. 15, 1796. In regard to candidates for the office of Judge in the Northwestern Territory. **20**, 398.

—— Jan. 5, 1804. Thanks for Col. P.'s letter on Gen. Putnam's removal from office, certainly a misfortune in a pecuniary point of view, but a glory to be in the noble army of political martyrs who have suffered death for adhering to the principles of Washington; the same story has repeated itself in every country and age; not surprising that barbarians should bow down to demagogues of no great ability, but for the American people to cry Hosanna to Jefferson and Gallatin is unaccountable; a consolation to be associated with those who hold to their integrity; Gen. P. hopes that the measures of those in power will in the end destroy them. **27**, 5.

—— Dec. 12, 1807. On Gen. Barton's land claim. **28**, 109.

—— Jan. 18, 1808. Gen. Barton's land claim; encloses a copy of Gen. P.'s letter to Mr. Rogers. **28**, 159.

—— Feb. 2, 1808. In behalf of the claim of Commodore Abraham Whipple, a Revolutionary officer. **28**, 186.

—— Apr. 12, 1808. Thanks for assistance in affair of Gen. Barton's land claim, and for documents; Gen. P. has long been jealous that Jefferson was manœuvring us into a coalition with France; "the Lord have mercy upon us!" **28**, 301.

—— Jan. 10, 1809. Thanks for copy of Col. P.'s correspondence with Gov. Sullivan and other documents; the expectation of Democrats that the Embargo will be repealed; taxes on E. Gale's land. **29**, 7.

—— June 16, 1813. Answer to inquiry as to causes of the Indian War in the Wabash country, in 1811; the fault was entirely with our own government or with Gen. Harrison; gives account of Harrison's taking possession of the Indians' land; Gen. P. believes he purposely excited a war under the orders of the government, that it might be charged to British influence. **30**, 91.

—— Nov. 10, 1814. Thanks for documents; desire for Col. P.'s Letters to the People of the U. S.; no probability of a peace while the present administration is in power, as the British know that they desire the destruction of England as ardently as Bonaparte himself. **30**, 308.

—— July 4, 1818. Introducing Professor Joseph Dana of the Ohio University; Gen. P.'s own feeble health; not probable Col. P. will ever hear from him again. **31**, 247.

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—— Dec. 6, 1803. Regret at the removal from office of Gen. P. and many

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—— Nov. 29, 1803. In regard to an article in the French Convention which relates to compensation for spoliations; Mr. Crowninshield's speech and his ignorance of his subject. **26**, 335.

—— Jan. 5, 1806. In regard to the renewal of patents belonging to the Amesbury Nail Co., which were destroyed by fire. **27**, 166.

—— Jan. 29, 1806. Memorial from the town of Salem [concerning British condemnations?]; to hear the democracy of Salem lecture the government on the law of nations, and talk about the *publicists* and *jurists* they have read, is no less strange than amusing; power to receive money awarded for schooner Whim; fire at Amesbury. **27**, 188.

—— Nov. 9, 1808. Announcing the birth of a son to John Pickering, Jr.; Salem elections; Federalist candidate elected; false statements of Mr. J. Story and Mr. Crowninshield concerning Federalists. **28**, 356.

—— Dec. 31, 1809. Request to obtain a patent for a sole-hammering machine. **43**, 262.

—— Mar. 23, 1812. To Jabez Farley. Mr. P. is apprehensive that T. M. Joy, calling himself Nathaniel Emery, guilty of an infamous libel on Col. P., will not be safely kept in Salem jail; desires Mr. F. either to have a guard there, or to remove the man to Ipswich. **44**, 10.

—— Feb. 11, 1814. Resolutions passed in the Legislature of Massachusetts; determination not to petition Congress again; measures taken by committees from each county in defence of their commercial rights; Mr. Dane's remark that "it will not do to trust the Boston lead." **30**, 231.

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—— Jan. 21, 1818. Death of Mrs. [John?] Higginson; her daughter desirous of laying her by her husband, but there is no stone at his grave; Col. P. may be able to give information in regard to the place. **44**, 196.

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—— Feb. 3, 1814. Col. P. is disappointed in the answer of the Massachusetts Senate to the Governor, as an *official* act, not as the production of the writer, who is unmistakable; timidity of the Otis family; anecdote told by R. King of James Otis's taking back, under the influence of his fears, the whole substance of his pamphlet on the Rights of the Colonies; his recantation found by Mr. K. in England. **15**, 12.

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—— Feb. 7, 1814. Inquiries as to the political thermometer in Massachusetts; motives and objects of the administration in carrying on the war; Col. P. hopes that Massachusetts will take decisive measures for redress of her wrongs. **15**, 16.

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Quimby, Levi, of Portland, Me. June 18, 1821. On claims for French spoliations; no possibility of obtaining anything from Congress. **15**, 257.

Quincy, Josiah, of Boston, 1772–1864. June 20, 1811. Thanks for Col. P.'s instructions on buckwheat culture; Mr. Q. begs for a visit from Col. P., his agricultural patron; inquiries into the history of the rose-bug; as Mr. Q. wishes to keep his temper, he will not touch on politics. **43**, 326.

—— June 3, 1813. Enclosing copies of Mr. Q.'s address to the Washington Society; remarks on the battle between the Chesapeake and Shannon. **30**, 75.

—— June 28, 1813. Defending the resolutions of the Massachusetts legislature in regard to repeal of the act for the admission of Louisiana; on the imposition of taxes. **30**, 77.

—— Feb. 9, 1816. Transmitting Resolutions of the Senate of Massachusetts [on the North Carolina amendment to the Constitution in regard to electoral districts]. **15**, 107.

—— Feb. 28, 1816. Mr. Gaston's speech approved; clear, pertinent, and convincing, like everything from that gentleman's mind; met the usual fate of pearls when cast before Congress; reasons of the resolutions of the General Court on the North Carolina amendments to the Constitution. **31**, 48.

—— Apr. 1, 1820. Account of one Acosta, probably a swindler. **31**, 305.

—— Jan. 27, 1829. Acknowledgment and thanks for Col. P.'s criticisms and suggestions on the punctuation of Mr. Q.'s address to the city council of Boston. **32**, 422.

Quincy, Josiah. Feb. 9, 1816. Memorandum of a letter written to Mr. Q. on the Resolutions of the Massachusetts Senate; flaws in the proposed amendment to the Constitution; looseness of the expression "contiguous territory" illustrated by the "Gerrymander." **15**, 107.

—— Apr. 16, 1816. In regard to Col. P.'s election to the American Academy; the honor comes when he is too old to care to accept it; has had the same experience with the Massachusetts Society of Agriculture. **15**, 114.

—— Dec. 15, 1819. Sending a copy of address to the Essex Agricultural Society; notes of errors in Mr. Q.'s Remarks on the Agriculture of Massachusetts. **15**, 187.

—— Jan. 12, 1820. Different roots for feeding cattle. **15**, 196.

—— Feb. 5, 1821. Inquiry as to the butter-making qualities of Mr. Q.'s Oakes cow. **15**, 240.

—— Jan., 1829. Thanks for copy of Mr. Q.'s speech to the City Council of Boston; approbation of his independence and uprightness, and criticisms and suggestions on punctuation. **16**, 330.

Quincy, Josiah, his noble stand in the House on the West Florida Bill, 1811 (A. C. Hanson), **29**, 36; his speech on the invasion of Canada (S. Preston), **44**, 45.

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Rahm, Jacob, and others, of Shippensburg, Pa. May 25, 1798. In regard to the Address of the inhabitants of Shippensburg to President Adams; there is no particular etiquette to be observed in the method of presenting such an address; its hearty good will and sincere and energetic zeal to maintain the honor and credit of our country render it acceptable. **8**, 474.

Ralston, Robert, of Philadelphia. Jan. 21, 1808. Debentures at the Custom-house withheld. **28**, 168.

—— Feb. 9, 1808. On the bill for issuing debentures in certain cases; discrimination should be made between fraud and accident. **28**, 195.

Ralston, Robert. Oct. 13, 1795. M. Adet denies all knowledge of an order of the French government confiscating neutral vessels carrying provisions to hostile ports. **35**, 299 [copy].

Ramel, Gen., narrative of, in Cayenne, 1798 (*J. Pitcairn*). **12**, 182.

Ramsay, Dr. David, of South Carolina, 1749–1815. Jan. 19, 1786. Quartermaster's specie certificates forwarded to Dr. R. from South Carolina; request for explicit information as to provision made for payment. **19**, 4.

Ramsdell, William. Nov. 13, 1778. Receipt for money paid by Col. P. for a horse. **56**, 174.

Randolph, Beverley, of Virginia, 1755–1797. June 7, 1793. Memorandum of a conversation with Major Littlehale at Niagara, relative to British officers accompanying the Indian Commissioners to Sandusky. **59**, 168.

—— Sept. 20, 1793. Accounts of the Indian Commission. **59**, 216.

—— Oct. 4, 1793. Accounts as Indian Commissioner; in answer to Col. P.'s question whether the failure of the treaty was due to interference of the British, Mr. R. has no hesitation in saying that there was evidence enough to convince him of the hostile interposition of British Agents, though there were no facts to justify charging the government itself; yellow fever. **59**, 227.

—— Oct. 15, 1793. Bond to Leighton Wood. **59**, 235.

—— Jan. 8, 1794. Expressions of sympathy with Col. P. for the loss of his son; Mr. Wood's bond; money affairs; the Journal of the Indian Commissioners laid before Congress; anxiety to know the opinion of the Legislature concerning the conduct of the Executive and of the Commissioners. **59**, 253.

—— Mar. 15, 1794. Capt. Ford; the proposal of the Indians to cut off the ears and noses of the Commissioners a joke of Capt. F.; does not expect a lasting peace with the savages until they feel the force of the American arms; expectation that the failure of the peace mission might have been charged by a faction on the Commissioners; anxiety for Mr. Madison's resolutions on the Secretary of State's commercial report. **59**, 263.

—— Jan. 17, 1795. Congratulations on the success of Col. P.'s mission to the Six Nations; disappointment of Gov. Simcoe thereat. **20**, 1.

—— Dec. 7, 1795. Accounts. **20**, 111. (*See also*, PICKERING, TIMOTHY; LINCOLN, BENJAMIN; and RANDOLPH, B., Commissioners to make peace with the Western Indians.)

RANDOLPH, DAVID MEAD, at one time U. S. Marshal in Virginia. Sept. 3, 1809. Setting forth the wickedness of Mr. Jefferson and extolling his own patriotism. **29**, 166.

—— Nov. 1, 1809. Views regarding the U. S. held in England; it will be highly advantageous to Mr. R. to be favored with Col. P.'s views of public affairs. **29**, 177.

—— Mar. 14, 1810. Thanks for Col. P.'s letters of January, and exposition of his own views on public affairs. **29**, 300.

Randolph, David Mead. Feb. 11, 1797. Request to take charge of the murderers of Capt. Peyton brought to Norfolk by French frigate Medusa. **37**, 25 [copy].

—— Dec. 9, 1799. Re-appointment as U. S. Marshal of Virginia. **12**, 446.

—— Jan. 13, 1810. Letter on the state of public affairs in the U. S.; absurdity of supposing that Mr. Madison's administration will depart from Mr. Jefferson's measures, except so far as is necessary to keep its popularity, or that it enjoys the support of all good men; turkey-cocks toward Great Britain, but spaniels toward Bonaparte; naturalness of resentment in Great Britain. **14**, 250.

RANDOLPH, EDMUND, Secretary of State, 1753–1813. Aug. 15, 1791. Recommending the continuance in office of Mr. Patten and Mr. Davis, Postmasters at Philadelphia and Richmond, Va. **19**, 204.

—— Mar. 19, 1793. Mr. R. has consulted with Messrs. Lewis and Rawle on the Wyoming causes; it is decided to be necessary to prepare a bill in chancery; question of fees to be settled hereafter; Mr. R. is unwell and unable to go out, and requests Col. P. to advance him two hundred dollars, to be repaid from fees. **58**, 319.

—— Mar. 19, 1793. Receipt for two hundred dollars to be replaced out of fees for Wyoming causes. **58**, 320.

—— Pages 37–52 of his Vindication, containing a translation of Fauchet's intercepted letter No. 10. **41**, 179–183.

Randolph, Edmund. Oct. 6, 1795. From G. Taylor, Jr., Chief Clerk of State Department. Col. P.'s decision that the President's letter of July 22, 1795, was written before he had any knowledge of Fauchet's letter, and therefore its inspection cannot be necessary to Mr. R.'s exculpation. **35**, 288.

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RANDOLPH, JOHN, of Roanoke, 1773–1833. Mar. 7, 1814. To O. Horsey. Account of a letter of Mr. Jefferson expressing sentiments entirely opposite to those in Mr. J.'s letter to Dr. Logan. **30**, 236.

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—— Mar. 2, 1817. With list of uncouth words and expressions in Jewitt's Three Years at Nootka, for John Pickering; Mr. R. will endeavor to remember to send his vocabulary of Americanisms. **31**, 193.
—— Mar. 15, 1817. His health, and means adopted to recover it; request for a copy of the engraving of Col. P.'s portrait. **31**, 207.
—— Apr. 20, 1817. Farewell letter on starting for Europe; sends Col. P. his portrait. **31**, 218. [Bi. **4**, 311.]
—— Jan. 1, 1820. A pleasing beginning of the New Year to resume intercourse with Col. P.; whose letter was received; Mr. R. regrets that he cannot agree with Col. P.'s views [on colonization?] to their fullest extent; but the disagreement can never produce bitterness between them; has seen Mr. Quincy's letter to Mr. Dowse; reminds Col. P. of his promise of a portrait. **31**, 291.
—— Mar. 19, 1828. Col. P. is perfectly right in his remarks of Mar. 14; he is always right; Mr. R. can hardly write or read at all, but will read Col. P.'s Review, if he will send it. **32**, 341.
—— Apr. 4, 1828. Has received Col. P.'s Review; an imperfect copy; Mr. R. would be glad of as many perfect ones as can be spared, to bind up with the Cunningham correspondence and present to his friends; though on different sides in politics, nothing personal has ever come between himself and Col. P.; respect for Judge Marshall; remarks on the Randolph Colonels. **32**, 356.
—— Apr. 14, 1828. Mr. R.'s health; impossible that he can live much longer; wishes for a copy of Col. P.'s Review by mail; and that Col. P. may enjoy many more years of vigorous health. **32**, 360.
—— Apr. 24, 1828. Illness caused by going to the House to vote; the drama is drawing to a close; absurd mistakes of printers. **32**, 370. [Bi. **4**, 345.]
Randolph, John, of Roanoke. Mar. 4, 1814. Asking for further information as to letters written by Jefferson, expressing contradictory statements of opinion concerning Bonaparte. **15**, 21.
—— Mar. 31, 1817. Col. P.'s desire that Mr. R. would write a history of public events; Mr. R.'s request for Col. P.'s portrait shall be complied with; health, and means of keeping it. **15**, 146. [Bi. **4**, 309.]
—— Dec. 24, 1819. Col. P. takes pleasure in Mr. R.'s approbation of his report on colonization; it is absurd, however, to attempt colonization if new slave States are to be admitted to the Union. **15**, 188.
—— Apr. 9, 1821. Begging Mr. R.'s good offices to assist Mr. Ebenezer Putnam in his law studies. **15**, 256.
—— Mar. 14, 1828. Correcting an error in a speech of Mr. R. in regard to the support given by Federalists to J. Q. Adams; support given him was from fear of Gen. Jackson; J.'s violent and blustering character; Col. P. himself stands in no fear of the "military chieftain"; mere electioneering slang, invented by Mr. Clay; Col. P. prefers J. to Adams, an apostate from interest; supposes Mr. R. has never heard of the Review of the Cunningham correspondence, but will send him a copy. **16**, 253.
—— Mar. 25, 1828. Gen. Jackson's military talents, as displayed in the defence of New Orleans; inference in regard to his fitness for the Presidency. **16**, 255.
—— Apr. 9, 1828. Col. P. will send some copies of his Review according to Mr. R.'s request; the plan of a French bureau to revise American claims originated in corruption, and the minds of Parker and Talleyrand; speculation of Chancellor Livingston in French claims; no credit due to Jefferson for the purchase of Louisiana. **16**, 262.
—— Apr. 12, 1828. Has forwarded copies of the Review; amendments to the tariff bill rejected; hopes that Congress will kill the ravenous monster, whose voracity increases with what it feeds on. **16**, 276.
—— Apr. 19, 1828. Regret for Mr. R.'s illness and hopes of his recovery; copies of the Review sent; Mr. Adams not a freemason; Col. P.'s letter to Gen. Van Cortlandt concerning Gen. Jackson. **16**, 279.
—— Dec. 27, 1828. Letter introducing Mr. Joseph H. Prince. **16**, 327.

Randolph, John, of Roanoke, attacks on President Jefferson (F. Ames), **27**, 251; *to*, 14, 152c, 155½, 156½; (R. King), **27**, 260; account of his oratorical flight in the House on the subject of "Mr. Madison's war" (R. Peters, Jr.), **31**, 380; **55**, 67; account of his excesses in invective (*V. Maxcy*), **16**, 162; rudeness and impudence striking features in his character (*F. Ames*), **38**, 97; anecdotes of, **46**, 20; his precision of language, 24 [Bi. **4**, 477]; his remarks on Jay's treaty, **52**, 293; remarks on his letter to James Lloyd, Dec. 15, 1814, **55**, 89; notes of his speeches on the direct tax, Jan. 25–27, Feb. 1, 1816, 125, 132; extract from his speech referring to Hamilton and Col. P., 160; his tribute to the virtues of P., 160, 161, 162.

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Rantoul, Robert, of Beverly, Mass., 1778–1858. Dec. 30, 1814. Money due Mrs. Joanna Lee, of Beverly, from estate of her son, Robert N. Lee. **15**, 77.

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Rastadt, assassination of deputies at, 1799, presumption that it was contrived by the Directory (*W. R. Davie*), **12**, 16; conflicting conjectures respecting (W. V. Murray), **24**, 253; murderers discovered to have been Frenchmen sent from Strasburg by the Directory (W. Smith), **24**, 328.

Rations, account of, for the Quartermaster-General and family, 1780, 1781, **56**, 282; 1782, 321–327, 332.

Rawle, William, U. S. District Attorney for Pennsylvania, 1759–1836. Mar. 5, 1790. Questions in regard to the commission for examining and confirming Connecticut claims to Wyoming lands. **58**, 218.

—— Feb. 27, 1798. Notice of having begun proceedings against Bache, of the Aurora, for a libel on the government. **22**, 48.

—— Apr. 12, 1798. William Cobbett indicted for libel against the Spanish Minister; jury return a verdict of *Ignoramus*. **22**, 123.

—— June 18, 1798. Opinion on Dr. Logan's embarking for Hamburg; in the present uncertain state, between war and peace, the most zealous magistrate would not warrant examining his papers. **22**, 221.

—— Oct. 31, 1798. Authentic information received that Dr. Logan has embarked for home "bringing despatches which would settle all the differences between the two republics"; calls attention to a Madame d'Autremont in Philadelphia. **23**, 275.

—— July 21, 1799. Sends copy of a Kentucky newspaper, containing a seditious address by "Aristides," forwarded by Parker Campbell. **25**, 45.

—— Dec. 25, 1800. In reference to Col. P.'s suit against Dr. Reynolds for libel. **26**, 229.

—— Nov. 7, 1803. Inquiry about Mr. Bunel's papers in Col. P.'s possession; the Louisiana purchase; painful situation of Col. P. and his Federalist colleagues, obliged to acquiesce in what they must condemn. **26**, 325.

—— Jan. 5, 1804. Thanks for Mr. Tracy's speech; sound reasoning and manly oratory are thrown away on the dominant party; melancholy future of the country; the Northern States will probably separate, but there is no help for those south of Connecticut; universal suffrage and the constant influx of new citizens of the worst order will rivet our chains; Legislature of Pennsylvania is rather ignorant than vicious; rumor of Rochambeau and his troops being sent to Louisiana. **27**, 7.

—— Dec. 25, 1806. Proper method of reckoning interest on debts; alarming and critical condition of our foreign relations; the Solomons of the House of Representatives; request to find lodgings in Washington for himself and Mr. Ingersoll; Dr. Leib defeated in Pennsylvania. **43**, 93.

—— Jan. 8, 1807. Lodgings in Washington, and method of reckoning interest [on William Ross's bond]. **43**, 100.

—— Nov. 2, 1807. Request for a copy of the President's message, containing reference to the Spanish decree; Mr. R. hopes that by spring we shall have made some progress in the discovery of the President's views. **28**, 64.

—— Jan. 4, 1808. Protest against adopting J. Q. Adams's Report [on the

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trial of John Smith, member from Ohio, for complicity with Aaron Burr]; the Embargo; return of Congress to Philadelphia. **28**, 143.

—— Mar. 18, 1808. Prospects for the Presidential election; Col. P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan received with great approbation; Mr. R.'s hopes of accommodation with England are small; consequences of the Embargo. **28**, 242.

—— Nov. 23, 1808. Thanks for the President's message; is pleased to see some sparks of spirit in his instructions to Armstrong; inquiries respecting political measures; Pennsylvania politics; the worst result of the Embargo is the dissatisfaction at the East, which may lead to separation. **28**, 368.

—— Feb. 3, 1809. Introducing his son; a young man cannot but wish, in visiting the centre of democracy, to see the few remnants of the old school, "the columns in a melancholy waste." **29**, 82.

—— Nov. 4, 1823. It is natural that Col. P. should incline to vindicate himself from charges in the Cunningham correspondence of President Adams; the stronger the contrast between Mr. A.'s acrimonious personalities and gross inconsistencies and a moderate and dignified tone assumed by Col. P., the more forcible the effect. **32**, 34.

—— Dec. 18, 1823. The pardon of Fries by President Adams was more the effect of his characteristic caprice and petulance than of any systematic idea of conciliating the Democrats; Mr. R. never heard of any such mob of French sympathizers as Mr. A. describes, though he lived close by in Philadelphia. **32**, 40.

Rawle, William. Mar. 6, 1790. Account of the recommendation of a quieting law for the Connecticut claimants made by Commissioners at the time of the Trenton decree; misery and bloodshed would have been saved by it or even by the forcible expulsion of the settlers by Pennsylvania. **58**, 223.

—— Sept. 1, 1795. Proceedings in case of the Cassius to be carefully considered. **35**, 227 [copy].

—— Sept. 2, 1795. Request for information of proceedings in case of the Cassius, to satisfy the British Chargé d'Affaires. **35**, 229 [copy].

—— Sept. 7, 1795. Question of evidence against Capt. Davis of the Cassius. **35**, 237 [copy].

—— Oct. 1, 1795. Farther considerations on Capt. Davis and his command of the Cassius. **35**, 278 [copy].

—— Apr. 23, 1796. Enclosing certificates, etc., of the French Minister, proving the ship Cassius to be the property of the French Republic. **36**, 53 [copy].

—— Sept. 24, 1796. Requesting opinion in case of ship Elizabeth, whether the U. S. is bound to redeliver her to her captors. **36**, 258 [copy].

—— Oct. 12, 1796. Expediency of bringing the case of ship Cassius to decision. **36**, 273 [copy].

—— Dec. 12, 1796. Request for account of the case of Le Cassius, to refute the statement of M. Adet. **36**, 325 [copy].

—— July 29, 1797. Committing to Mr. R. the prosecution of W. Cobbett for libel. **6**, 480.

—— Aug. 13, 1798. From J. Wagner. In regard to the Vice-Admiralty Court at St. Nicholas Mole. **9**, 194.

—— Aug. 28, 1798. Expenses incurred by Mr. R. in detecting conspirators against the country will be reimbursed; Judge Peters's information as to dangerous aliens in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. **37**, 326 [copy].

—— July 5, 1799. Requesting that proceedings be instituted against a German paper published at Reading by —— Schneider, containing an Address to the Germans. **11**, 390.

—— July 24, 1799. The Aurora of July 24, to be prosecuted for slander on the government, if such prosecution is justifiable. **11**, 486.

—— July 25, 1799. The persons who seized and broke open letters of the British Minister to be inquired for, and punished; is the publisher of the Aurora liable to prosecution? **11**, 495.

—— Sept. 20, 1799. Mr. Sitgreaves to assist Mr. R. in the approaching trials for treason; farther prosecution of Duane, of the Aurora. **12**, 82.

—— Sept. 23, 1799. Enclosing a list of persons concerned in breaking open letters of the British Minister. **12**, 101.

—— Oct. 9, 1799. Enclosing original copies of the letters of Mr. Liston which were intercepted and broken open in Bucks County, Pa. **12**, 161.

—— Oct. 12, 1799. Enclosing certificate of Mr. Liston's reception and continuance as Minister from Great Britain. **12**, 173.

—— Dec. 14, 1800. In regard to Col. P.'s suit against —— Reynolds for slander. **13**, 569.

—— Nov. 7, 1823. Thanks for friendly intimations; Judge Peters's letter to the same effect; Col. P. has the pleasure of informing them that the tone of his intended remarks on the Cunningham correspondence is such as they desire; it will not be difficult to be moderate in the manner, as he has more pity than resentment for Mr. Adams, as a man willing to sacrifice all public considerations to his passion; Col. P. insists on the necessity of publishing his view of Washington's character to vindicate himself from the charge of disrespect; cannot allow Gen. W. the *greatest* military talents; Col. P.'s opinion supported by Gen. Greene, a *really* great general, Reed, Steuben, Hamilton, and Dr. Ramsay; is willing to do justice to W.'s eminent virtues and pure and disinterested patriotism, but cannot join Peters and Marshall in their idolatry. **15**, 335.

—— Dec. 5, 1823. Question whether the pardon of Fries, the Pennsylvania insurgent, by President Adams was to be ascribed to a desire to conciliate the Democrats of Pennsylvania; Hamilton's account of it; Mr. Adams's description of the Philadelphia mob at the time of the French revolution, and the influence of his son's writings in calming it; asks for Mr. Rawle's recollections. **15**, 337.

—— and *Lewis, William.* Oct. 6, 1795. Request to examine carefully the 6th and 7th articles of the British treaty to ascertain the course to be pursued in the case of the Betsy, condemned at Bermuda. **35**, 289 [copy].

Rawle, William, Counsel of Connecticut claimants in suit of Van Horne *vs.* Dorrance, 1795. **57**, 6, 7.

Rea, David, Postmaster of Hillsboro', N. C. Aug. 15, 1792. Letter to be forwarded to W. Coffin, of Guilford. **6**, 69.

Rea, Sampson. July 25, 1787. Gen. Heister's resignation; Mr. W. Montgomery appointed to succeed him as Commissioner on Connecticut land claims in Wyoming. **19**, 105.

—— June 18, 1788. Request for payment of money due him as clerk to Pickering & Hodgdon. **40**, 251.

Read, Jacob, of South Carolina, 1752–1816. Aug. 23, 1797. In relation to the claim of the Duc de Luxembourg on the State of South Carolina. **21**, 219.

—— Sept. 18, 1798. Thanks for Col. P.'s interposition with the British Minister to obtain the loan of guns at Halifax, formerly belonging to South Carolina; Mr. Gerry at Paris, June 26; "wish he was in Abraham's bosom; he will yet get us into some serious difficulty." **23**, 146.

—— Oct. 17, 1798. Thanks for letters received; Mr. Gerry's conduct; how to account for the sudden change in tone of the French Directory; Volney's real mission in the U. S.; the allied powers; Gen. Pinckney's arrival; Dr. Logan's mission treasonable. **23**, 243.

—— June 14, 1799. Enclosing letters of Mr. W. Hasell Gibbes to be forwarded to W. Smith; anxiety for news from Europe and St. Domingo; Toussaint's *mala fides* has already sufficiently shown itself. **24**, 326.

—— Sept. 17, 1799. Requesting information on public affairs; congratulations on the success of the allies, and conviction that the French government is nearly at an end; questions about destination of fleets. **25**, 163.

—— Sept. 29, 1799. Thanks for letters; as much among ignorant rusticity in Abington, Pa., as if he were in the Genesee country; conjectures concerning the destination of the French fleet; the folly of the French in attacking Ireland; Lord Keith's success in defeating them almost certain; their great

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want of nautical skill; elections in Pennsylvania, and lies told the ignorant German population by the Jacobins; calumnies against Mr. Ross. **25**, 193.
—— Oct. 10, 1799. Transmitting Mr. Horry's application for the post of Secretary to one of the Envoys to France. **25**, 210.
—— Oct. 10, 1799. Enclosing two letters concerning Thomas Jervey, an impressed seaman. **25**, 215.
Read, Jacob. Sept. 13, 1798. In regard to guns at Halifax taken from South Carolina in the Revolution. **9**, 318.
—— Oct. 13, 1798. Return of Gen. Pinckney; Mme. Lafayette in Paris; breach of faith of Mr. Gerry. **9**, 459.
—— Mar. 21, 1799. Information of the expedition planned by Hédouville to attack the Southern States from St. Domingo. **10**, 501.
—— Sept. 20, 1799. Speculations as to the destination of the combined French and Spanish fleet; negligence of the English in allowing them to leave the Mediterranean. **12**, 85.
Read, Jacob, one of the Senate Committee on President Adams's nomination of a new Minister to France, 1799 (*G. Cabot*). **10**, 401.
READ, JOHN, Jr., 1769–1854. Aug. 5, 1799. Giving notice of relinquishment of a number of claims by the Commissioners under the 6th article of treaty with England. **25**, 75.
Read, John, Jr. Nov. 17, 1797. Enclosing Mr. R.'s commission as Agent before the Commissioners under the 6th article of the British treaty. **7**, 443.
Read, John, Jr., recommendations and appointment of him as Agent (*J. Adams*). **7**, 97, 107.
Read, John, Mayor of Norfolk, Va. May 13, 1800. From Charles Lee, acting Secretary of State. Mr. Da Costa, a Portuguese gentleman, will provide for the Portuguese picked up at sea, there being no Portuguese Minister or Consul. **13**, 505.
READ, NATHAN, M. C. from Massachusetts, 1759–1849. Dec. 29, 1802. Business; sensation occasioned by Mr. McHenry's letter to the House, developing the baseness of some members of the Committee of Investigation; rules of the House proposed to be altered to prevent so bitter a draught in future; bill to prevent duelling; affray between Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Ellery; the latter caned according to his deserts; no business done; danger from the turbulence of the Kentuckian spirit on the Mississippi; squally aspect of Europe. **26**, 298.
—— Jan. 17, 1806. Introducing Mr. Benjamin Campbell, inventor of a new weaving machine. **43**, 73.
—— Dec. 31, 1816. Memorandum in regard to title for a patent for a steam engine. **44**, 171.
—— Jan. 21, 1817. In regard to patents for his inventions. **31**, 164.
—— Jan. 27, 1817. In regard to certain specifications for patents; a steam engine with horizontal arms, similar to that for which Trevethick has lately obtained a patent in England, was invented by Mr. R. himself twenty-six years ago. **44**, 183.
—— Feb. 13, 1817. Concerning his specifications sent to Washington. **44**, 187.
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—— Feb. 6, 1811. Accounts of the embarrassment caused by the policy of the government in commercial affairs, and by the uncertainty of the condition of the Bank of the U. S.; the only reason to be found for the course of Congressmen is their fear of abuse from the Aurora. **29**, 384.

—— May 22, 1813. Regrets at having seen so little of Col. P. of late; anxiety as to coming measures of Congress; evils which would result from repeal of the non-importation law. **30**, 70.

—— June 14, 1813. Mr. Delaplaine, who wished for Col. P.'s portrait, is a very respectable man, and his publication will probably do credit to himself and the country. **30**, 87.

—— Feb. 28, Mar. 11, 1814. Mr. Ingersoll and his journey to Lancaster in 1808–1809; Gen. Armstrong's Report on the last campaign; Mr. Gore's speech; Mr. R. wishes such speeches could be printed for the information of the people; Mr. Dexter for Governor of Massachusetts hardly thinks he is "a good man and true." **30**, 234, 243.

—— Mar. 17, 1814. The Loan Bill; difficulty of raising money; the administration probably devising some expedient to tempt the New England men; probably the old tale about an armistice will be revived. **30**, 247.

—— Nov. 2, 1814. Binns's paper is so destitute of truth and decency that no respectable man can suffer the smallest damage from it; Mr. R. should take no notice of paragraph to which Col. P. refers; criticises expression in P.'s observations on the removal of the seat of government to Philadelphia. **30**, 306.

—— Nov. 15, 1814. Binns's publication; nothing would have gratified B. more than to have Col. P. notice it; no man could possibly mistake P.'s meaning; Mr. Jackson's remarks on the late loans; asks for Col. P.'s recollections of them; slowness of Congressional action, and obscurity of all reports from peace negotiations; Mr. Dallas's report on finance and plan for a U. S. Bank. **30**, 310.

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—— May 21, 1824. Mr. R. is anxious to see a copy of Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham Letters; the interest in Mr. Adams's publication was of short duration; his opinions carry no weight; the exhibition great men in Washington have made of themselves; Presidential candidates. **32**, 50.

—— July 13, 1824. Abuse of Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham Correspondence by Walsh in the National Gazette; has always observed that if Walsh were given rope enough, he ended by hanging himself; change produced by the publication of the Review; request that Mr. R. may be enabled to contradict the story, dwelt upon exultingly by the adherents of Mr. Adams, that Col. P. had spoken disrespectfully of Washington. **32**, 72.

—— July 15, 1824. Inquiry concerning the writings of J. Q. Adams, said by his father to have produced such a wonderful effect upon public opinion in the time of Genet; remembers the effect of the writings of "Pacificus," but cannot recollect anything of Mr. Adams; desires information; Walsh's insinuation respecting Col. P.; and statement that P. "studiously decries the character of Washington." **32**, 74.

—— July 24, 1824. Walsh and the National Gazette; if he returns to the subject, Mr. R. has a few things ready to publish in Poulson's Gazette; desires to contradict the story of P.'s disrespectful mention of Washington; Mr. Joseph Roberts. **32**, 81.

—— Aug. 9, 1824. Investigations into the causes of the quarrel between Correa and Walsh; characters of the two; Walsh's conduct in regard to M. Politika; he is not worth farther notice; Mr. J. Q. Adams's forthcoming pamphlet. **32**, 89.

—— Sept. 3, 1824. Mr. R. yielded to the temptation to make a few observations in Poulson's Gazette on J. Q. Adams's pamphlet on the Embargo; treated Mr. A. with more moderation than he deserved, but wrote for the meridian of Philadelphia; read Col. P.'s "Brief Remarks" on the same subject with much pleasure; Walsh's not daring to comment on them shows their force; has read over and over Col. P.'s illustrations of the character of Washington, and has no doubt of the correctness of his views; remarks on W.'s claims on our affection and gratitude; Hamilton's estimate of him; whatever our opinion may be, it is no time to attempt, even in the interest of truth, to change public sentiment; it would only injure Col. P. himself; Walsh's threat to publish P.'s communications on the subject; Lafayette fever in Philadelphia. **32**, 97.

—— Oct. 5, 1824. The books and papers relating to Quartermaster-General department are in Mrs. Hodgdon's cellar; will examine them; Col. P.'s Pennsylvania lands; Lafayette fever in Philadelphia; is strengthened in his opinion of the inexpediency of publishing anything concerning Washington; if it is to be done, it should be in Col. P.'s lifetime; Walsh and the National Gazette. **32**, 103.

Robertson, James. May 28, 1813. In regard to the reported offer of mediation by Russia; Col. P. considers that it is only the offer of Mr. Daschkoff; request of Mr. Delaplaine for Col. P.'s portrait. **14**, 413.

—— May 28, 1824. With copy of Col. P.'s Review; does not wonder that Mr. Walsh should sustain J. Q. Adams, but did not expect that Col. P.'s vindication would be ascribed to a spirit of revenge; Walsh says it was written to affect Mr. Adams's chances for the Presidency; desires Mr. R.'s opinion whether it is temperate, or marked with revenge and spite; has always thought Jefferson a great political impostor. **15**, 348.

—— July 21, 1824. Mr. Walsh's remarks on Cunningham's treachery in publishing President Adams's letters, and on Col. P. for making public a letter, though necessary for his own

vindication; Walsh's own betrayal of confidence in the matter of M. Politika, and treachery to M. Correa. **15**, 371.

—— July 29, 1824. Information desired by Mr. R. in regard to Washington; only in regard to his talents is there any difference of opinion; evils of *wholesale* praise; opinions of the best informed men; refers to his own letter to D. Foster on the subject of a monument; account of the battle of Brandywine. **15**, 378, 382.

—— July 30, 1824. With Col. P.'s illustrations of the character of Washington, to be read by gentlemen who are in quest of *truth;* Judge Peters's sentiments a libel on all the Revolutionary patriots in the U. S.; Col. P. thinks that these illustrations will satisfy Mr. R. that without the exertions of minds far superior to Washington's, our independence could not have been effected; though he did all in his power. **15**, 404.

—— Sept. 10, 1824. In regard to making public Col. P.'s view of the eminent virtues and of the talents of Washington; the principal clamor would be made by such men as Washington denounced as the curse of the country; the party who always opposed and reviled him, but now, without any respect for him, impudently attempt to represent him as a Republican like themselves; remarks on J. Q. Adams's Appendix; his defence feeble and suicidal; in spite of Walsh's threat it has not moved anything but contempt; request to look for certain books and papers left at Mr. Hodgdon's; disappearance of official letter-books. **15**, 416.

Robertson, Robert, and Son, of New York. Nov. 23, 1798. Law of blockade, as defined in the 11th article of the treaty with Great Britain. **9**, 648.

Robertson, Thomas Bolling, of Louisiana, notes of his speech on the Rifle Regiments Bill, Feb. 8, 1814. **55**, 58.

Robertson, William, of Detroit, Mich. Sept. 22, 1795. To Major Jackson. Disposition of the Indians of the Northwest; their friendship not to be relied upon; means of counteracting evil influences. **41**, 247 [copy].

Robie, Thomas, a refugee. Mar. 15, 1792. Acknowledgment of letter of welcome back to the U. S.; application for Marblehead Post-office. **19**, 261.

—— July 28, 1795. Recommending Col. Gabriel Johonnot as commandant of the fort at Marblehead. **41**, 233.

—— Sept. 14, 1795. Col. Johonnot's exertions and losses in the service of the U. S. **41**, 243.

Robie, Thomas. Mar. 31, 1792. In regard to the Marblehead Post-office. **6**, 63. [Bi. **3**, 11.]

Robinson, Capt. *John.* Nov. 24, 1797. Instructions for taking ship Hero to Algiers. **7**, 485.

—— Feb. 12, 1800. Instructions for taking ship Hero to Tunis. **13**, 184.

Robinson, Dr. John H. Sept. 19, 1813. To Walter Herron. Circular calling for volunteers to aid the Mexican Revolution. **44**, 65.

Rochambeau, Donatien Marie Joseph de Vimeure, Viscount de. 1795 (?). Plan for a secret mission to France to counteract effect of the British treaty. **20**, 80.

Rochambeau, Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeure, Count de, guns to be presented to him (*S. Hodgdon*). **34**, 202.

Rochefontaine, Col. Stephen. Nov. 17, 1783. Has received the proceeds of sale of his horse; his return to France. **18**, 173.

—— Dec. 6, 1795. Statement of information given to Col. R. in regard to copies of the Aurora taken by M. Fauchet for distribution in France. **20**, 109.

—— Feb. 19, 1796. Detailing abuses which had crept into the corps of officers at West Point, and Col. R.'s unpopularity for endeavoring to reform them. **20**, 129.

—— Feb. 23, 1796. Request for the forwarding of a work on cannon-founderies. **20**, 131.

—— Mar. 5, 1796. Recommendation of Mr. Warin and Mr. Finiels to the Secretary of War. **20**, 134.

—— Apr. 12, 1796. Thanks for news from France; fire and desertions at West Point; Major Tousard. **20**, 150.

—— Apr. 26, 1796. Giving an account of a personal encounter and duel with Lieut. Wilson, arising from a breach of

ROCHEFONTAINE, Col. STEPHEN (*continued*). discipline; asking to be removed. **20**, 156.

—— May 7, 1796. Severe discipline necessary at West Point; reasons for imagining that the Secretary of War lacked confidence in Col. R. **20**, 160.

—— May 28, 1796. Condolences on the death of Col. P.'s son Charles; mistaken proceedings of Court of Inquiry at West Point; petition to have the Court removed to Newburg. **20**, 177.

—— May 31, 1796. Complaints of partiality of the Court of Inquiry at West Point; impossibility of Col. R.'s remaining in the service. **20**, 181.

—— June 5, 1796. Transmitting Col. R.'s correspondence with the Court of Inquiry at West Point, and protesting against its action. **20**, 198, 199.

—— June 7, 1796. Complaining of the action of the Court of Inquiry at West Point, and its prepossession against him. **20**, 203.

—— June 11, 1796. Proceedings of Court of Inquiry ended; request for Col. P.'s influence with Gen. Wayne to suspend decision. **20**, 215.

—— June 19, 1796. Defence of himself from the charge of intemperate conduct. **20**, 220.

—— July 1, 1796. Satisfaction at the result of the Court of Inquiry at West Point; obnoxiousness of Capt. Decius Wadsworth. **20**, 247.

—— July 9, 1796. Thanks for Col. P.'s services in Col. R.'s behalf; determination to follow the advice of the Secretary of War. **20**, 262.

—— Aug. 6, 1796. Enclosing an answer to the libel against Col. R. by Capt. Wadsworth in the New York Herald. **20**, 319.

—— Aug. 23, 1796. Gives reasons for Capt. Wadsworth's animosity against him. **20**, 340.

—— Sept. 2, 1796. Concerning news received from France; approval of a furlough being granted Major Tousard to go to Hispaniola. **20**, 347.

—— Oct. 1, 1796. Thanks for letters from France; harmony prevailing at West Point. **20**, 385.

—— Oct. 25, 28, 1796. Letters received and to be forwarded. **20**, 407, 410.

—— July 6, 1797. Thanks for letters; ideas of the principles and intentions of the French Directory. **21**, 169.

—— Aug. 6, 1797. Advices from France; hopes from the elections; M. Ségur; the Directory likely to receive the Envoys; hopes that internal enemies of the U. S. may be crushed. **21**, 206.

—— Apr. 27, 1798. Expressions of attachment to his adopted country, and determination to fight her battles; request for assistance in finding out the result of a court of inquiry asked for by Col. R., to investigate charges of one Fleming. **22**, 143.

—— Apr. 30, 1798. Col. R. does not desire to be understood as wishing to resign his commission, but would be glad to be transferred to any post of usefulness. **22**, 146.

—— May 16, 1798. The displeasure of the President owing to misrepresentations; Col. R.'s distress at not receiving a letter from Col. P. **22**, 162.

Rochefontaine, Col. Stephen. Aug. 15, 1796. Advice in regard to Col. R.'s controversy with Capt. Decius Wadsworth, and his behavior to the officers under his command. **6**, 218.

—— June 26, July 22, 1797. On the relations of the U. S. with France. **6**, 381, 451.

—— May 30, 1798. Opinion on Col. R.'s case. **8**, 504.

Rochefontaine, Col. Stephen. Opinions of the Secretaries of State, War, and Treasury on his case, **8**, 371; disgust and dislike of subalterns to him (*H. Knox*), **9**, 137; copy of proceedings of court martial on his case, with his defence, **53**, 269.

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Rodgers, Charles, St. Croix. Nov. 12, 1799. In regard to letter from Henry Cooper. **12**, 323.

RODGERS, Capt. JOHN. Mar., 1798. Account of the condemnation of his ship Friendship at Guadeloupe, by the French. **42**, 10 [newspaper cutting].

Rodman, Samuel, of New Bedford, Mass.

May 10, 1799. Admiral Pringle's proclamation in regard to American whalers at the Cape of Good Hope; representations to be made to the British government. **11**, 76.

Rodney, George Brydges, Admiral. Salem ships taken by him at St. Eustatia, 1781 (G. Williams). **18**, 89.

Rogers, Hezekiah. Jan. 15, 1805. Claims of Elizabeth Whipple and John Thompson on the U. S. for Revolutionary services. **27**, 117.

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Rogers, Jedidiah, of Lansingburg, N. Y. Mar. 22, 1792. Mr. R. will bring, on his approaching journey to Philadelphia, Andrew Brown's original confession of lying, in 1786; Brown's infamous conduct. **35**, 137.

—— Apr. 16, 1792. To Dunlap's American Advertiser. In regard to Andrew Brown's denial of the confession of lying signed by him. **35**, 141; copy, 142.

Rogers, Jedidiah. March 12, 1792. Request for evidence in regard to Andrew Brown's calumnies. **6**, 61.

Rogers, Nathaniel, of Newmarket, N. H. Feb. 24, 1798. Appointment as U. S. supervisor in N. H. **8**, 158.

Rogers, Dr. *William,* of Philadelphia. Apr. 30, 1795. On the best method of teaching in schools. **6**, 84. [Bi. **3**, 165.]

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Romanzoff, Nicholas, Count. June 13, 1808. To L. Harris, U. S. Consul at St. Petersburg. Announcement of the nomination of M. Daschkoff to be chargé d'affaires of Russia in the U. S. **54**, 192 [copy].

Romayne, Dr. Nicholas, of New York, 1756–1817, implicated in Blount's conspiracy (*S. Sitgreaves et al.*), **6**, 467; arrested (*R. King*), **7**, 21; his evidence exculpates the British minister (*A. Campbell*), 93.

Root, Jesse, Chief Justice of Connecticut, 1736–1822. Apr. 25, 1792. Asking for the loan of Mr. Root's brief as Counsel for Connecticut in the trial between that State and Pennsylvania for the right to Wyoming lands; the brief is for the use of Mr. Rawle. **58**, 314.

Ropes, Joseph, of Salem, Mass. May 23, 1770. Account against T. P. for gunpowder. **56**, 8.

Roquette, James, Jr., of New York. Feb. 19, 1800. Concerning the death of the U. S. Consul at Rotterdam. **13**, 202.

Rose, George Henry, British Envoy to the U. S. Feb. 20, 1808. Thanks for communication received; invitation to dinner. **28**, 209.

—— Mar. 18, 1808. Mr. R.'s satisfaction at finding his own sentiments confirmed in Col. P.'s letter on the embargo, and supported by the opinion of Mr. King; has acted on his convictions, and is sure the letter will carry conviction to a quarter where it is most important that right impressions should be made; it is unnecessary to assure Col. P. that impressions of jealousy or ill-will have never existed there; but it is to be feared that at some time or other the extreme point of human forbearance will be reached; although now the peculiarity of circumstances enables the offended party to leave his antagonist to his own suicidal devices, unless some blow should be struck which cannot be dissembled; praise of P.'s letter; regret at not being able to visit New England. **28**, 240.

Rose, George Henry (*continued*).
—— Mar. 23, 1808. Appreciation of marks of regard shown Mr. R. on his departure from America; excellent probable effect of Mr. Cabot's letter [of Mar. 12]; satisfaction at the absurd position to which Gov. Sullivan is reduced by Col. P.; the Essex Junto; letters for London. **28**, 255.
—— May 8, 1808. Sensation produced in London by P.'s letter on the embargo; it was highly desirable that such a representation should be made; the state of impressions in England, everything that could be wished; great utility derived from the American letters; attempt to explain the detention of the Osage at L'Orient; probable paragraph in the National Intelligencer. **28**, 315.
—— Aug. 4, 1808. Satisfaction at the results of the embargo in defeating its own object, and opening the eyes of the deluded to their own interest; harvests in England such as to make her independent of foreign countries; downfall of *Professor* Adams in Massachusetts a practical answer to his letter on the embargo; thanks for P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan; the English wild in the cause of Spain; Spanish battles. **28**, 344.
—— June 7, 1813. Introducing M. de Kantzow, Swedish Envoy to the U. S.; regretting not to have seen Henry Pickering; the war with U. S. does not occupy much of the public attention in England, but is not unpopular; no accommodation will be made in the least affecting maritime rights. **30**, 81; **44**, 56 in part.
—— Oct. 6, 1817. Pleasure felt by Mr. R. in paying attention to any friend of Col. P.; admiration for New Englanders; regret at hearing of P.'s illness; Mr. T. Lyman, Jr.; there is everything about him to make him esteemed and beloved. **31**, 227.
Rose, George Henry. Mar. 13, 1808. On the prospect of war with Great Britain; importance of preserving peace; encloses copy of Rufus King's letter [of Mar. 4?]. **14**, 197.
—— Mar. 22, 1808. Mr. G. Cabot's letters on public affairs; character of Mr. C.; Col. P.'s correspondence with Gov. Sullivan; explanation of the term "Essex Junto"; character of S. Williams of London. **14**, 201.
—— July 5, 1810. Letter introducing Mr. Francis Cabot Lowell, who proposes to reside, with his family, for two or three years in Edinburgh. **14**, 301.
—— Apr. 7, 1812. Friendly recollections; Col. P. surprised that our government's course should have an advocate in the British Parliament [Mr. Whitbread]; impossible to be at peace with Bonaparte without becoming his slave; introducing Henry Pickering. **14**, 357.
—— Apr. 8, 1815. Introducing and eulogizing Mr. E. Everett. **15**, 98.
—— July 3, 1816. Letter introducing Mr. G. Ticknor; his worth and talents. **15**, 123.
—— Apr. 21, 1817. Letter introducing Theodore Lyman, Jr. **15**, 151.
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Rosencrantz, Capt. N., U. S. A. May 29, 1804. In regard to means of obtaining the extra compensation allowed Capt. R. for superintending the building of a road from Presqu'Isle to Fort Franklin. **43**, 29.
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Ross, James, Senator from Pennsylvania, 1762–1847. Aug. 25, 1795. Thanks for news of the ratification of the treaty; good effect of the deliberate action of Washington; his purity and patriotism. **20**, 39. [Bi. **3**, 199.]
—— Sept. 7, 1798. Elections in western Pennsylvania; Federalist interests divided; Gallatin's election almost certain; Mr. Gerry must have disappointed the President's expectations; troubles expected in Kentucky; Nicholas and Tolman. **23**, 123.
—— Dec. 19, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the embargo; the dangers threatening the country are only to be averted by military force; it is impossible to believe that the embargo was not in accordance with the orders of France; unwarrantable conduct of government in keeping secret such a demand; satisfac-

tion felt in Pennsylvania at the defeat of J. Q. Adams in Massachusetts; regarded as an apostate; requests information in regard to public affairs. **28**, 408.

—— Dec. 29, 1810. Asking for Col. P.'s assistance and recollections in settling Gen. Wayne's accounts; rejoicing in the decided measures at last taken to defend the mouth of the Mississippi; weakness of administrative conduct in regard to it; inquiries concerning Col. P.'s ownership of Pennsylvania lands. **29**, 360.

—— Feb. 22, 1811. Mr. R. never doubted that Col. P.'s removal from office in 1800 was the result of a coalition with the Democrats; grounds of his belief, and remarks on President Adams and his son; absurdity of the late vote of censure on Col. P.; suppression of foreign correspondence by the administration and its reasons. **29**, 413.

—— Feb. 5, 1822. Account of the visit of remonstrance made by the Senate Committee to President Adams in 1799 on his nomination of W. V. Murray as Envoy to France. **31**, 373. [Bi. **3**, 442.]

Ross, James. Aug. 6, 1798. With instructions and despatches of the Envoys for distribution in Western Pennsylvania. **9**, 148.

—— Jan. 2, 1822. Satisfactory evidence in Col. P.'s possession that the mission to France in 1799 and his own and McHenry's dismissal from office by Mr. Adams were the result of an agreement with the Democrats; inquiry as to the circumstances of the remonstrance of the Senate Committee with Mr. A. **15**, 268.

—— Jan. 30, 1811. Col. P. alludes to his dismissal from office by President Adams as the consequence of an agreement between Mr. A. and the Democratic leaders; reasons and proofs for his belief; asks for any information Mr. Ross may be able to give; Mr. Adams's attacks on Hamilton; his apology for the mission to France in 1799; Col. P.'s determination to demonstrate publicly the influence of the "sage of Monticello" in bringing about the evils under which the country is suffering; he would have spared Mr. Adams if he had not himself rendered it impossible; calumnies in regard to P.'s dismissal. **14**, 321.

—— *and Dexter, Samuel, Committee.* Apr. 8, 1800. Commissioners of U. S. unable to make any settlement with Commissioners of Georgia, without power to compensate Georgia for land taken; enclosing sketch of an additional Act of Congress. **13**, 269.

Ross, James, a member of the Senate Committee on President Adams's nomination of a new Minister to France, 1799 (*G. Cabot*), **10**, 401; his opinion on Federal measures influenced by his candidacy for Governor of Pennsylvania (*G. Cabot*), 401; has lately become what Yankees call *peoplish* (*G. Cabot*), 402.

Ross, John, merchant of Philadelphia, 1726–1800. Aug. 25, 1798. Enclosing an extract of a letter from a friend in the Natchez, on the importance of a dignified organization of the government of that Territory. **23**, 83.

—— Sept. 18, 1799. Introducing his son, and enclosing copy of a communication from the Mississippi Territory. **25**, 165, 167.

Ross, William, of Wilkesbarré, Pa. Feb. 3, 1797. Money owing by Mr. R. to Col. P.; people alarmed by the report of the Committee of the Legislature, have given up all idea of being quieted by Pennsylvania; threats of the half-share men; no relief expected except from Congress. **58**, 351.

Ross, William. Oct. 9, 1798. Col. P. declines taking bond and mortgage of A. Wicklyser for part of Mr. R.'s debt; Col. P. sold his land to pay his own debts, and is much embarrassed for want of the money. **9**, 449.

—— Nov. 27, 1798. Declining to collect notes for Mr. R. to pay his debt to Col. P.; Mr. R.'s non-payment for land in Luzerne County very trying to Col. P. **9**, 653.

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—— July 29, 1800. Horse bought by Mr. R. not particularly satisfactory, but will do. **13**, 565.

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—— Jan. 29, 1788. Disturbed condition of Massachusetts; Mr. Wilson; Mr. Coxe's project for improving the navigation of the Susquehanna. **19**, 121. [Bi. **2**, 373.]
—— Mar. 25, 1789. Request for Col. P.'s influence in favor of the establishment of the seat of government at Philadelphia and of a convention to amend the state constitution. **19**, 157. [Bi. **2**, 429.]
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—— May 2, 1791. List of questions concerning matters of health and medicine among the Indians, to be asked by Col. P. on his mission to the Six Nations [with the answers]. **61**, 183.
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—— Sept. 24, 1799. Dr. R. himself and other physicians are unwilling to use Dr. Bölke's yellow fever medicine, because ignorant of its composition, character, and mode of treating yellow fever. **25**, 189.
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Philadelphia; decided to be of domestic origin. **25**, 197.

—— Mar. 2, 1808. Inquiry concerning the lunar influence upon the weather; health of William Pickering. **28**, 220.

—— Nov. 19, 1808. Directions for treating rheumatism. **43**, 208.

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—— Sept. 19. 1798. Supreme Court; Dr. R.'s brother declines to fill the vacant judgeship; Judge Peters; would not accept an office which would separate him so much from his family; yellow fever. **9**, 347.

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—— Apr. 26, 1795. In regard to a pamphlet giving an account of the claim

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—— Oct. 4, 1812. Federal convention in West Virginia; its motto, Union, peace, commerce, and no foreign alliance; Rufus King and William R. Davie for President and Vice-President; reproach against Virginia of wishing to monopolize the Presidency, an unjust one. **30**, 56.

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—— Mar. 9, 1814. In regard to Gen. Worthington's account of Mr. Madison and the war-party; Gen. W. said a set of hot-headed fools had got round the President and prevented the peace mission; Capt. S. knows Gen. W. despises Clay and thinks him a bad man. **30**, 240.

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—— Nov. 2, 1814. Concerning North Carolina lands; strong evidence that the lands sold by Mr. S. to Col. P. were worthless; large amount of money paid by Col. P. in taxes; if Mr. S. wishes to maintain the integrity of his character as a preacher of the Gospel he will make some restitution; Col. P. not anxious for a lawsuit, but willing to refer the matter to Mr. Peter Browne. **15**, 59.
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—— Nov. 1, 1828. Thanks for Col P.'s letter, which has materially advanced Mr. S.'s business; begs for farther information and encloses a copy of a letter from S. Sitgreaves to the Comptroller of the Treasury. **32**, 400.
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Skinner, John Stuart, of Baltimore. Jan. 13, 1820. Mr. S. begs to be allowed to print Col. P.'s letter of Jan. 4, with his name attached, in the American Farmer. **31**, 293.

—— Sept. 7, 1821. Regret at not seeing Col. P. on Mr. S.'s recent visit to Massachusetts; observations on cattle and sheep in New England; wonder at not seeing any good butter. **44**, 235.

Skinner, John Stuart. June 4, 1819. Desiring to subscribe to Mr. S.'s publication, The American Farmer; potatoes as an article of food, *contra* Cobbett. **15**, 169.

—— Jan. 4, 1820. On various agricultural subjects; potatoes, ruta baga, and pigs; written for the American Farmer. **15**, 189, 192.

—— Jan. 8, 19, 1820. On cheese, and the quotation on Parmesan from Jefferson's works. **15**, 193, 201.

—— Mar. 2, 3, 1820. Tall meadow oats and grass; ruta baga and mangel wurzel. **15**, 212, 213, 214.

—— Apr. 7, 1820. Col. P. disclaims any interested motives in advocating the advantages of potatoes, attributed to him by a writer in the American Farmer; did not even know they *were* an important export from Massachusetts. **15**, 216.

—— May 22, 1820. The Italian Lupinella, or sain foin. **15**, 218.

—— Jan. 20, 1823. On millet and sorghum; Col. P. will not subscribe longer to the American Farmer, as he feels obliged to support a paper at his own door, the New England Farmer; different methods of distributing premiums by agricultural societies. **15**, 322.

—— Aug. 1, 1825. The controversy on the subject of improving native cattle; Mr. Powel's remarks; request for the letter written by Col. P. to Mr. S. on the subject. **16**, 50.

Skipwith, Fulwar, U. S. Consul at Paris. Mar. 17–June 28, 1797. Reports of captures and condemnations of American vessels by the French. **7**, 614, 615, 616 [copy].

Skipwith, Fulwar. June 3, 1796. Looseness and insufficiency of Mr. S.'s statements of claims of citizens of the U. S. recovered by him of the French Republic; examples of his slipshod statements; request for a full, explicit, and accurate list of claims recovered. **36**, 81 [copy].

—— Apr. 21, 1797. Letter of recommendation for Mrs. Mary Sarazin, and her claim against the French government. **37**, 126 [copy].

—— Oct. 26, 1797. Request for a detailed account of official expenditures, and a statement of Mr. S.'s views as to reimbursement. **37**, 247 [copy].

—— Dec. 1, 1797. Claim of J. Bouvier on Mr. S. **7**, 492.

—— Dec. 15, 1798. Col. P. is directed by the President to inform Mr. S. that his resignation is accepted, and his functions as U. S. Consul-General are at an end. **10**, 70.

—— Feb. 5, 1799. Mr. S.'s resignation is accepted, and he is hereby directed to deliver the books and papers of his office to the person designated by Mr. W. V. Murray. **10**, 328.

—— June 10, 1799. Mr. S.'s letter, with the declaration of seamen saved from ship Polly, received; Mr. S. speaks justly of the iniquitous application of the French laws and *arrêts;* but would have done better to call the laws themselves iniquitous; desire of the Directory to get into their own hands the decisions in prize cases; admission in the letter of the French Minister of Foreign Relations that the *rôle d'équipage* is unnecessary; M. Dupont's letter, and the calumny therein that the U. S. government is influenced by Great Britain, a sacrifice of truth to promote his own interests with the Directory; he has lived here long enough to know better; absurdity of the phrase "sovereignty of the people" in France. **11**, 245.

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Skjöldebrand, Matthias, and *Pierre Eric.* June 21, 1796. Grateful acknowledgments of the President for the Messrs. S.'s friendship and valuable services to the U. S. in Algiers; he has given proof of confidence by appointing Mr. P. E. Skjöldebrand American Consul, which appointment was declined; his desire that the acknowledgments of the U. S. should be expressed to J. C. Bacri & Co. **36**, 124 [copy].

Skjöldebrand, Pierre Eric. May 13, 1797. Thanks for letter and constant professions of good will toward the U. S.; such conduct has the natural consequence of troublesome commissions; request to take charge of the cargo of the Jupiter, in case Mr. Barlow should have left Algiers. **37**, 154 [copy].

—— Aug. 31, 1797. With letter for the Dey of Algiers. **7**, 150.

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Smith, Edward, of Winchester, Va. Aug. 9, 1798. Instructions and despatches of the Envoys to be distributed. **9**, 174.

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—— Feb. 1, 1799. Report on French affairs for distribution. **10**, 306.

Smith, Garret. Aug. 7, 1788. Deposition in regard to the kidnapping of Col. P. at Wyoming. **58**, 84. [Penn. Arch. **11**, 371.]

Smith, Isaac, Judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, 1736–1807. June 27, 1797. In regard to Mr. S.'s continuance in office as Commissioner to the Seneca Indians; Mr. R. Morris's wish for his continuance. **6**, 383.

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Smith, James, of Braintram, Pa. Aug. 7, 1788. Deposition as to talk with John Hyde, Gideon Dudley, and others, about advertisements for their apprehension. **58**, 83.

Smith, Jeremiah, District Attorney of New Hampshire, 1759–1842. May 13, 1799. Respecting the claim of the British Consul for New England to take possession of effects of Gov. Delancy of Tobago, who died in Portsmouth, N. H. **11**, 80.

Smith, Jeremiah, recommended for a seat on the Supreme Bench, 1811 (*J. Madison*). **14**, 326.

Smith, John, Senator from Ohio, 1735–1816. Mar. 14, 1809. In regard to the copy of Mr. S.'s deposition concerning conversations with Mr. Jefferson on his projects for acquiring new territory; Col. P. may make what use of it he thinks proper; account of Jefferson's plan of using the militia to conquer Cuba. **43**, 245.

—— 1809. Deposition concerning interviews with President Jefferson, and the President's words with respect to the taking possession of Florida and other Spanish dominions; Gen. Wilkinson's orders; Col. Burr and the President's own information of Senator Smith's implication in Burr's conspiracy. **43**, 247 [copy].

—— July 17, 1809. Account of Gen. Armstrong's intrigue with Talleyrand for the possession of Florida, as given Mr. S. by Robert Smith. **43**, 253.

—— June 6, 1812. Mr. S. has been obliged to retire from the territory of the U. S. to Pensacola, by misfortune and the persecutions of Mr. Jefferson; requests a copy of Col. P.'s last publication, a copy of his own deposition concerning Mr. Jefferson, and a competent tanner; advantages of Pensacola. **44**, 29.

—— Aug. 15, 1821. Mr. S. would be glad to visit Col. P., but his time of life and the distance between Massachusetts and Louisiana forbids; asks for any information Col. P. can give respecting the *golden age* of Jefferson's administration, the sudden change of opinions

of Mr. J. Q. Adams from hot Federalism to partisanship of the government, Judge Chase's trial, and Mr. S.'s own; and money spent in invading the Floridas. **31**, 351.

Smith, John. Feb. 12, 1809. Request for permission to use facts in Mr. S.'s deposition concerning President Jefferson's schemes for conquest of new territory. **38**, 153.

—— June 26, 1809. Question in regard to the intrigue alluded to in one of Mr. S.'s letters, between Gen. Armstrong and the French Minister for the acquisition of Louisiana; Mr. J. Adams's attacks on Hamilton and Ames; his remark on Jefferson; J. Q. Adams appointed Minister to Russia; Mr. Adams accounts for the Senate's refusal to expel Mr. S. **38**, 155.

—— Aug. 2, 1813. In regard to Col. P.'s Address to the People of the U. S.; never published in pamphlet form in this country; a very incorrect edition published in London; requests copy of Mr. S.'s former deposition and facts respecting letter from Armstrong; asks for information concerning an extravagant declaration of Mr. Jefferson on the subject of Cuba; the Russian peace mission. **14**, 425.

—— Sept. 28, 1821. With a copy of Col. P.'s Letters to the People of the U. S.; carelessly printed in New York, without revision; Mr. S. can conjecture for himself the reasons why Mr. J. Q. Adams became a firm supporter of the administration; his aiming at the Presidency; Col. P. on civil terms with Mr. A. and his father. **15**, 258.

Smith, John, of Ohio, attempt to expel him from the Senate, 1807 (W. Rawle), **28**, 143; (R. King), 145; (J. Hopkinson), 158; (R. Peters), 193; (*T. Lyman*, Jr.), **16**, 243; (S. Hodgdon), **43**, 111, 112, 149; J. Q. Adams's outrageous report on (*T. Williams*), **38**, 133, 134; his contract business with Hodgdon & Harris, 151, 153, 161, 163, 168, 170, 172; his tracts of land in Ohio (S. Hodgdon), **44**, 72, 76, 77, 78.

Smith, Capt. *John.* Dec. 20, 1798. Private instructions as master of armed schooner Hassan Bashaw for Algiers. **10**, 96, 98.

—— Dec. 22, 1798. Capt Geddes to act as senior officer of the Algerine fleet. **10**, 131.

—— Jan. 17, 1800. Instructions as commander of the U. S. brig Sophia for Algiers. **13**, 86.

Smith, Rev. *John.* July 1, 1799. Requesting certificates of birth of Alexander Baxter, an impressed seaman. **11**, 369.

Smith, John. Sept. 27, 1798. From J. Wagner. Answer to application for employment. **9**, 391.

Smith, John R., of Philadelphia. Feb. 8, 1803. Request for a statement of facts in the case of Capt. Sloan, formerly a captive among the Algerines. **26**, 300.

—— Jan 11, 1804. In regard to Capt. Sloan's claim for his ransom from captivity in Algiers. **27**, 22.

—— Feb. 18, 1804. In regard to Capt. Sloan's claim. **27**, 61.

Smith, Joseph, Indian interpreter. Oct. 4, 1790. Has delivered Col. P.'s speech to the Senecas; they will meet Col. P. at Tioga Point; there will be between three and four hundred; it is not in Mr. S.'s power to prevent a large number from coming, for "the Indians is such people that at such a time they think there will be something more than common." **61**, 32.

—— May 24, 1791. Col. P.'s message delivered to the chiefs at Buffalo Creek; they will meet Col. P. at the Painted Post, and seem to be entirely inclined to peace; failure of Col. Procter's mission. **61**, 224.

—— June 25, 1791. Letter purporting to come from chiefs of the Six Nations [but considered by Col. P. a forgery], in regard to Col. P.'s wish to hold the proposed treaty at Newtown, instead of Painted Post, on account of the low water of the river; insisting on its being held at Painted Post. **60**, 68.

Smith, Joseph. Sept. 4, 1790. Desiring Mr. S.'s assistance at the proposed meeting with Seneca Indians at Tioga; it is desirable that no very large number should attend. **61**, 16.

—— June 16, 1791. Request to give notice to the Indians that the place of the treaty will be at Newtown Point, instead of Painted Post, by reason of the

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low water in the river, it being impossible for the loaded canoes to come up. **61**, 234.

Smith, Josiah, of Newburyport, his recantation of libel on Col. P. **43**, 307.

Smith, Lieut.-Col. Matthew, account with, 1777. **56**, 159.

Smith, Melancton, New York, 1724–1798. Oct. 8, 1788. Inquiry concerning land in Providence township, Luzerne County, Pa. **58**, 142.

Smith, Oliver, of Hatfield, Mass. Oct. 29, 1793. Acknowledgment of the notice of Col. P.'s election as a member of the Massachusetts Society of Agriculture. **6**, 78.

Smith, Pardon, a counterfeiter, turns State's evidence, 1797 (*J. Davis*). **7**, 445.

Smith, Peter, of New York, account of his lease from Oneida Indians, **60**, 221, 224; copy of lease, **62**, 75.

Smith, Robert, Secretary of State, 1757–1842. Note found in a wood-cellar, Feb. 20, 1810; suggesting that a certain note should be shown to the President as of Mr. S.'s correspondent's own accord, not as if Mr. S. desired it. **54**, 217 [copy].

Smith, Robert. Feb. 8, 1810. In regard to Mr. Gore's accounts as Commissioner to Great Britain. **14**, 262.

Smith, Robert, Secretary of State, history of his official intercourse with Mr. Jackson, the British Envoy, 1810 (*G. Cabot*), **14**, 280½; (B. Stoddert), **29**, 185; proofs of Erskine's official letters having been altered by him (J. Wagner), 194; his inefficiency as Secretary of the Navy (T. Truxtun), **27**, 241; "he and his brother Samuel both liars and hypocrites, and they know it can be proved over their own signatures in any court," 1809 (T. Truxtun), **29**, 206; information to Judge Pendleton on negotiations with England, Feb., 1808, **54**, 139. *See also* Jackson, Francis J.

Smith, Rev. Samuel S., President of Princeton College. Oct. 1, 1798. Modesty makes Col. P. not a fair judge of his fitness for the degree of LL.D.; no doubt in the mind of the country as to his talents as a civilian and a master of the law of nations. **23**, 173.

—— Dec. 28, 1803. Thanks for Mr. Tracy's speech; regret for amendments to the Constitution; that instrument is hastening to become the prey of demagogues; dismal prophecies of the government ending in a despotism. **26**, 364.

—— Dec. 13, 1808. Thanks for Col. P.'s speech on the embargo; the imbecile and double-dealing administration unveiled and the fox unkennelled; Mr. Jefferson compared to the fox without a tail; anecdote of his remark to Mazzei about a church, illustrating his infidel principles. **28**, 387.

Smith, Rev. *Samuel S.* Apr. 23, 1798. Acknowledgment of the receipt of address of inhabitants of Princeton, N. J., to the President. **8**, 377.

—— Sept. 27, 1798. Acknowledgments for the degree of LL.D. **9**, 388, 389. [Bi. **3**, 316.]

Smith, Gen. Samuel, of Baltimore, 1752–1839. Oct. 28, 1797. Account of the unjust condemnation of the Sally and other vessels at Cape Nicholas Mole by Judge Cambauld. **7**, 603 [copy].

—— Dec. 3, 1807. Expectations expressed in his speech on the appropriation for gunboats, of the great effect to be produced on the British Minister by our war preparations. **54**, 128 [copy].

—— Feb. 17, 1822. To Major A. Hoops. Recollections of the battle of Monmouth and of Gen. Lee's censure of Gen. Scott. **44**, 243.

—— Feb. 5, 1823. On J. Q. Adams's Federalism when in the Senate, and his expression of opinion that the right of search claimed by Great Britain was well founded. **32**, 1.

Smith, Gen. *Samuel.* June 24, 1797. With copies of note from British Minister to be given to captains of Gen. S.'s vessels. **6**, 379.

—— Dec. 30, 1797. Request for copies of Admiralty Proceedings at Cape Nicholas Mole, where the Sally and other vessels were condemned by Judge Cambauld. **7**, 678.

—— Jan. 29, 1798. No foundation for the condemnation of ship Sally at St. Nicholas Mole; Mr. King has been instructed to lay the conduct of Judge

Cambauld before the British government; request for authenticated copies of the proceedings. **37**, 267 [copy].

—— Apr. 23 (?), 1798. Enclosing copies of letter from the British Minister, with extracts of letters from R. Cambauld. **8**, 378.

—— Aug. 23, 1799. Brig Amelia only cleared for the Isle of France to carry the U. S. Agent; no other vessel allowed to sail. **11**, 649.

—— Dec. 7, 1799. From J. Wagner. Advices from D. Lenox, that Joseph Brawner, an impressed seaman, was released. **12**, 444.

—— Feb. 13, 1823. In regard to questions said by Gen. Smith to have been asked him by Col. P. respecting Mr. J. Q. Adams; thinks Gen. S. must be mistaken in the person; Col. P. has no recollection of it, and it is impossible that he should have done it; as to Mr. A.'s saying that Great Britain had a right to take her own seamen, Gen. S. may exonerate Mr. A. and put that political heresy down to Col. P.'s account; ideas on impressment and protections; case of the notorious Jonathan Robbins; Mr. Jefferson's apprehensions of danger from Federalists; Mr. Adams certainly not considered one by Madison or Monroe; embarrassments of office-seekers; Mr. Monroe's successful administration a proof that superior talents are not necessary. **15**, 327 [another of the same tenor, not sent, **15**, 324].

—— May 29, 1824. With copy of Col. P.'s Review; Mr. Walsh's attacks upon it; Crawford's refutation of Edwards's address; reward expected by Walsh for his exertions; asks for information concerning the reported agreement between President Adams and the Democratic party in 1799. **15**, 352.

Smith, Gen. Samuel, his dishonesty in regard to a cargo of contraband goods (*A. Hamilton*), **8**, 537; his bill for the relief of American seamen rejected by the Senate, 1804 (*R. King*), **14**, 100; his dishonesty, 156; dangerous powers given to the President in his bill (T. Fitzsimons), **27**, 47; his Navigation Bill discussed, 1806 (T. Fitzsimons), **27**, 272; (R. King), 284; (G. Cabot), 291; (B. Goodhue), 294; (W. Gray), 296; his unprincipled character at the bottom of all the lies in the Baltimore papers, 1810 (A. C. Hanson), **29**, 36; suspicious transactions in regard to bills of exchange, 1809 (J. Wagner), 105; (J. McHenry), 173; "a man who regards falsehood and breach of faith as having no concern with conscience or character," 1810 (J. Wagner), **29**, 331; refuses Mr. Madison's request to oppose the declaration of war with England, 1812 (F. Baylies), **32**, 410; notes of opinions on non-importation, **54**, 140; his views on the Navy Bill, 1810, 211; notes of remarks on Macon's bill, Mar. 19, 1810, 221; tells R. H. Goldsborough of President Adams's bargain with the Democratic leaders, in 1799, **55**, 170.

Smith and Buchanan. July 25, 1797. With shipping list according to French forms. **6**, 463.

Smith, Thomas Rhett, of Charleston, S. C. June 1, 1796. Claim of J. B. Cutting for expenditures in releasing impressed seamen; referred to the Secretary of State to report; claim by many considered exorbitant; from knowledge of his circumstances, Col. P. cannot imagine how he became possessed of so much money as he says he expended; would be obliged to Mr. S. for any information. **36**, 75 [copy].

Smith, Thorowgood, of Baltimore. Jan. 8, 1798. Case of schooner Ruby condemned at St. Nicholas Mole. **8**, 33.

Smith, Dr. William, writes a memoir concerning the river St. Croix (*J. Sullivan*). **36**, 168.

Smith, William [Loughton], U. S. Minister at Lisbon, 1758–1812. Jan. 9, 1798 (?). European news, abdication of the King of Sardinia; occupation by Joubert; victory of the French near Rome; Portugal threatened. **22**, 10.

—— June 19, 1798. Mr. S. did not intend his observation concerning Dr. R[ush ?]'s appointment to be laid before the President; the Doctor a man of whimsical and unsettled views, and strongly opposed to the President's election. **22**, 225.

—— July 16, 1798. Mr. Gerry; he has shamefully compromised his dignity and the national honor; his simplicity taken advantage of by Talleyrand; his incon-

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sistent declarations of 1787 and 1789; Malta treacherously captured by the French; Lord St. Vincent's victory. **22**, 297.

—— Aug. 28, 1798. With introduction for Capt. Coit; Gen. Washington's acceptance of command; contradictions in reports; Mr. Gerry deserves much harsher treatment than a mere letter of recall; internecine war between Yznardy and Pintard. **23**, 90.

—— Sept. 5, 1798. Severe criticism of the follies and contradictions of Mr. Gerry's farewell letter to Talleyrand; advantage artfully taken of it by the latter; extract from the Monthly Magazine, 1798, on pamphlets by Mr. Harper and Mr. Monroe. **23**, 111.

—— Oct. 2, 4, 1798. Enclosing letters from Mr. T. Bulkeley with news of the battle of the Nile, and other European news. **23**, 175, 201.

—— Nov. 10, 1798. Battle of the Nile; French experiences in Egypt; hopes that their troubles may increase; praise of John Pickering; Lord St. Vincent partial to Americans; Capts. Hallowell and Troubridge; sends copy of Troubridge's letter on the battle of the Nile. **23**, 294.

—— Dec. 22, 1798. Doleful accounts of yellow fever in New York in French papers; high-sounding news from Bonaparte in Egypt; news from Italy and Malta; delayed letters; repeated praise of John Pickering. **23**, 376, 379.

—— Dec. 31, 1798. Rumor of Bonaparte's murder in Egypt, not to be credited; affairs in Naples; loss of the Colossus; Gen. Tarleton, of Revolutionary fame, said to be coming to Portugal as Commander-in-Chief. **23**, 382.

—— Jan. 3, 1799. Armed ship Pacific taken by French privateers and sent into Vigo on pretext of having guns; a mere pretext to deter merchants from arming; news from French armies in Italy; Congress of Rastadt; taking of the Pigeon by French privateers with money on board an act of open hostility. **24**, 5.

—— Jan. 6, 1799. News from Italy, and the Austrian and French armies; question as to what papers are necessary for American vessels, the treaty being annulled. **24**, 9, 11.

—— Jan. 9, 1799. Peace between France and the Empire apparently concluded; abdication of the King of Sardinia; French victory near Rome; Portugal again threatened. **24**, 15.

—— Jan. 26, 1799. Naples occupied by the French; dreadful outrages in Rome; inquiry concerning Dr. Tazewell's claim on the U. S. **24**, 35.

—— Feb. 2, 1799. European news; floating rumors; Portugal again threatened and inclined for resistance; news from America; the President's excellent speech; peace impossible as long as the decree of Jan. 18 holds; captured Americans in Lisbon; inquiry respecting indemnification for paying their expenses home; Capt. Dehon's account of Dr. Logan, and Jefferson's letter to Talleyrand; the two Emperors plotting the division of Turkey. **24**, 49.

—— Feb. 9, 1799. Reports from Naples; the Emperor of Germany ignorant of its situation; Russian army marching to break up the Congress of Rastadt. **24**, 60.

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—— May 21, 1800. Story of the capture of Genoa a fabrication of some sugar merchants; campaign on the Rhine; Malta the cause of coolness between the Emperor of Russia and Pitt; the English, jealous of a Russian establishment in the Mediterranean, risk the loss of a valuable ally; negotiations at Paris at a standstill on the subject of compensation for captures; the Emperor Paul caricatured in Paris and the sovereign in Lisbon, showing some progress in French principles; the poor compelled to illuminate. **26**, 126.

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—— Feb. 22, 1823. Receipt for money due for the Plough Boy; Montgars [Armstrong] busy writing a book; it is well that Col. P.'s caution withheld him from beginning a correspondence; alludes to a work on which Col. P. is engaged. **44**, 251.

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—— Jan. 29, 1820. Col. P. has received a letter from a person calling himself John Montgars of Albany; inquires if such a person is known. **15**, 207.

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—— Oct. 31, 1827. Mr. S. is going to Europe for the purpose of examining all possible documents which may throw light on the history of the period embraced by Washington's writings; inquires whether Col. P. is willing to part with any of the autograph letters of

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Stewart, Archibald, of Staunton, Va. July 28, 1797. With warrants and directions for arrest of Gov. William Blount. **6**, 477.

Stewart, Col. Charles, of New Jersey (?), trick practised by him to induce the signing of petition against the Wyoming Confirming Law. **58**, 205.

Stewart, John, of Baltimore. Mar. 30, 1798. Enclosing papers to be forwarded to W. V. Murray. **8**, 271.

STICKNEY, J., of Haverhill, Mass. Mar. 26, 1812. Certificate that he heard Mr. Francis Eaton of Haverhill say that what the man calling himself Nathaniel Eaton said in his certificate against Col. P. was true, and that he had no better opinion of Col. P. than that he would be concerned in that business. **44**, 19.

STICKNEY, JOHN, of Baltimore. Dec. 6, 1814. Invitation to Col. P. to visit him; corruption and oppression of government agents; worthlessness of militia officers; the late attack of the British; their repulse certainly not owing to any generalship; the enemy ought never to have been allowed to come so near. **44**, 93.

—— Sept. 23, 1826. Acknowledgment of Col. P.'s criticisms on his bad handwriting, and apology for the same. **32**, 231.

Stiles, Rev. *Ezra*, D.D., of New Haven, Conn., 1727–1795. Sept. 18, 1790. Application from a Committee of the inhabitants of Wilkesbarré, to recommend a suitable character to come among them as a Gospel teacher. **58**, 279.

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Stockton, Lucius Horatio. Feb. 14, 1798. With commission as U. S. District Attorney for New Jersey. **8**, 136.

—— Mar. 31, 1798. Request that seamen in jail at Amboy on suspicion of murder of officers of the British frigate Hermione may remain in custody until the President shall decide on a fresh application of the British Minister. **37**, 289 [copy].

—— Apr. 14, 1798. Sailors of British frigate Hermione, in jail on suspicion of murder, to be discharged. **8**, 346.

—— June 8, 1798. Sir Hyde Parker's opinion that, according to the evidence, William Brigstock, now in jail at Trenton, is not guilty of murder on board the Hermione; question whether there is any way of relieving him from imprisonment before the next session of court. **8**, 532.

STOCKTON, RICHARD, of New Jersey, 1764–1828. Dec. 19, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the embargo; dishonesty of the government, and popular delusions in regard to Great Britain and France, first shown up by Col. P.'s letter to Governor Sullivan; Mr. Hillhouse's able and temperate speeches. **28**, 406.

—— Jan. 1, 1822. Account of the visit of remonstrance by a Committee of the Senate to President Adams, in 1799, on occasion of the nomination of W. V. Murray as Minister to France. **31**, 366. [Bi. **3**, 439.]

—— Feb. 21, 1822. Recollection of circumstances connected with the Senate Committee's visit to the President in 1799; questions concerning candidates for the next Presidency [J. Q. Adams, Calhoun, Lowndes, and Crawford]; would rather re-elect Monroe than have any of them. **31**, 378.

—— June 26, 1824. Thanks for the Review of the Cunningham correspondence; Mr. S. can bear witness that the facts are entirely correct; propriety and necessity of Col. P.'s vindicating himself instantly; if he has wounded the feelings of Mr. Adams, or injured the pretensions of his son, Mr. A. has only himself to blame for it. **32**, 62.

Stockton, Richard. Dec. 31, 1821. Inquiring as to the names of the Committee who waited upon President Adams to remonstrate against the mission to France, in 1799, and the circumstances; the mission the result of an agreement with the Democrats (?). **15**, 267.

Stockton, Richard, one of the Senate Committee on President Adams's nomination of new minister to France, 1799 (*G. Cabot*). **10**, 401.

STODDARD, Capt. JOSEPH. Dec. 24, 1778. Recommending Capt. Simonet. **17**, 228.

STODDERT, BENJAMIN, Secretary of the Navy, 1751–1813. May 28, 1798. Accepts office of Secretary of the Navy with reluctance; is not qualified by education for such a post; will do his best, hoping for advice from other Cabinet Officers; wants a competent chief-clerk. **22**, 177.

—— 1799 (?). Observations on Mr. Wolcott's draught of instructions to Mr. King on the subject of the 6th article of the British treaty. **54**, 31.

—— Mar. 8, 1799. Information of great dissatisfaction felt by merchants that the vessel which took out Dr. Stevens, Consul-General at St. Domingo, was allowed to take provisions for sale. **24**, 144. [*Indorsement by Col. Pickering:* "Some persons would hazard the loss of the whole commerce of St. Domingo, if they could not partake of the first chance of profit."]

—— June 10, 1802. Unsuccessful attempt to sell lots in Washington City; business embarrassments; Washington destined to be the greatest commercial city in the U. S. **26**, 291.

—— Mar., 1804. Will send grafts; ill-health, and embarrassments from not being able to sell land to pay his debts. **27**, 77.

—— Jan. 6, 21, 1807. Arguments against a pile bridge over the Potomac; floods on the upper waters of that river; the design of a bridge, is to ruin Georgetown. **28**, 3, 17.

—— Dec. 15, 1807, Jan. 8, 1808. Against the Potomac bridge. **28**, 112, 161.

—— Dec. 14, 1808. Want of energy in Federal members in not speaking their minds about administration measures; cowardice of submission. **28**, 391.

—— Dec. 16, 1808. Col. P.'s speech on the Embargo; one man, at least, in Congress not afraid to speak his mind; fears of disunion on account of the Embargo. **28**, 393.

—— Dec. 27, 1808. Acknowledgment of speeches on the Embargo; Col. P.'s the only speech which discloses the truth; comparison of American and English minorities; Campbell's report disgraceful in its falseness as to the conduct of belligerents toward us; Mr. S.'s own view of the case; recommends a meeting of Congressmen to draw up a correct statement, with resolutions; demonstration that the evils intended to be inflicted on England have recoiled on ourselves. **28**, 426.

—— Jan. 10, 1809. Sending Edmund Randolph's Vindication; if Col. P. is more abused by Democrats than any other man, he has his compensation in the esteem of all the virtuous and honorable. **29**, 6.

—— Oct. 9, 1809. To Ex-President J. Adams. Vindicating himself from the injustice and misrepresentations concerning the members of President Adams's Cabinet contained in Mr. A.'s letters to the Boston Patriot. **29**, 392.

—— Nov. 27, 1809. Enclosing copy of a letter from Mr. Erskine; hopes the whole correspondence with Jackson will be given to Congress; but Secretary Smith is in the habit of considering such things official or otherwise as suits his own views; dishonesty of Mr. Madison; Gen. Smith should be expelled the Senate, and R. Smith impeached for the Leghorn bill transaction. **29**, 181.

—— Dec. 6, 1809. Mr. Giles's inflammatory resolutions; a war with England can only end in open submission to France; cautiousness and reserve of Federal members of Congress to be deplored; correspondence with Mr. Jackson, and the dishonest and shuffling course of the State Department; advantage to England and injury to us of the Non-intercourse Act; fears of French troops being sent to the U. S. **29**, 185.

—— Jan. 5, 1810. Invitation to dine; regret at the passing of Mr. Giles's resolution; Col. P.'s idea that the administration do not want war, as it would unsaddle them; fears there are many who look to Bonaparte for more permanent honor and power than they now enjoy; the Smiths and Giles instanced; fears Madison is destined to do all that Jefferson dared to think, and that the British will see cause of war in these resolutions; much better for them if they do. **29**, 217.

—— Jan. 10, 1810. Extract from a letter to Com. Truxtun, on the documents of the Smith–Jackson correspondence; the impudent falsehoods of Smith, as shown by these letters. **29**, 228 [copy].

—— Jan. 17, 1810. Consequences of Macon's Bill; Mr. Jackson's opinion; misrepresentations in the Jackson correspondence and letter to Pinkney; impeachment of Smith the only means to open the eyes of the public. **29**, 232.

—— Jan. 20, 1810. Mr. Laird of Georgetown, his authority for the story of President Madison's remark on the Marquis Wellesley. **29**, 236.

—— Mar. 18, 1810. Mr. Jackson's views; he seems to understand perfectly Secretary Smith's character; Mr. S. wishes it was as well known to the people; displeasure at no attempt being made in Congress to bring up the corrupt transaction of the Leghorn bills; explained by the general corruption of the party leaders. **29**, 303.

—— Dec. 31, 1810. In regard to the memorial of the Illinois and Wabash Land Co. **29**, 364.

—— Feb. 11, 1811. Enclosing copies of Mr. S.'s letter of Oct. 9, 1809, to Ex-President Adams, and Mr. Adams's reply. **29**, 391.

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—— Feb. 15, 1811. Account of overtures made by Smith and Nicholas to President Adams, before the New York election of 1800, and their subsequent drawing back. **29**, 398.
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—— July 23, 1798. Signals for the navy. **9**, 84.
—— Oct. 6, 1798. Account of guns belonging to South Carolina, taken to Halifax in 1781; U. S. frigates to be sent for them; instructions for officers. **37**, 354 [copy].
—— Mar. 21, 1799. Transfers papers relating to French prisoners. **10**, 500.
—— Apr. 29, 1799. Absolute suppression of privateering the first condition of renewing intercourse with Guadeloupe. **10**, 643.
—— May 17, 1799. Account of the engagement between the Betsey and La Revanche at Curaçao. **11**, 102.
—— Nov. 22, 1799. Encloses list of articles called for by U. S. Consuls in Barbary states, to be shipped in U. S. brig Sophia. **12**, 367.
—— Nov. 29, 1799. In regard to certain Swedish property taken on board the French privateer Buonaparte, captured by the Merrimac. **12**, 387.
—— Apr. 9, 1800. Items in bills drawn by U. S. Consul at Curaçao, belonging to Navy Department. **13**, 376.
—— Apr. 23, 1800. Inquiry in regard to certain French prisoners taken in the Two Angels. **13**, 409.
—— Apr. 25, 1800. Encloses extract from letter of U. S. Consul at Santiago de Cuba, complaining of the want of U. S. armed vessels. **13**, 417.
—— May 2, 1800. Request to forward two packets to Havana by U. S. S. Norfolk, one of which is to be sunk if in danger of capture. **13**, 448.
—— May 6, 1800. With extract of letter from Lord Keith; masters of private armed vessels should not be allowed to salute and wear epaulettes like officers of the navy. **13**, 465.
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Stone, Robert, and *Norris, John,* of Salem, Mass. May 14, 1798. In regard to expenses of appeals in case of captures. **8**, 445.
Stone, William, of Baltimore. Feb. 23, 1799. From J. Wagner. In regard to Mr. S.'s case before the British Court of Appeals. **10**, 409.
STONE, WILLIAM LEETE, 1792–1844. July 9, 1817. Division and dissensions in the Federal party in the State of New York; asks Col. P.'s opinion as to the expediency of attempting, as editor of a newspaper, to rally and unite it; begs for articles from P.'s pen. **31**, 223.
—— Oct. 16, 1825. Inquiry as to the truth of Mr. S.'s impression that Col. P. first suggested in a letter to Gen. Washington the idea of the Erie canal. **32**, 177.
Stone, William Leete. July 22, 1817. Necessity for Federalists to preserve their political integrity; honest Federal printers cannot fail to be useful in confirming the faithful, if they make few converts; Col. P. is unable from want of time to furnish information, as he is always busily employed on his little farm. **15**, 155.
—— Oct. 22, 1825. Col. P. disclaims all right to the honor of suggesting the Erie canal; it never occurred to him; Col. Troup ascribes the idea to Elkanah Watson. **16**, 69.
STORER, CHARLES, of Boston, Secretary to the Indian Commissioners. Sept. 23, 1793. In regard to Henry Abeel, son of Cornplanter, a Seneca chief; unhappy in New York; suggestion that he should be placed in the Hingham Academy. **59**, 219.
—— Sept. 27, 1793. Henry Abeel to go to Boston with Mr. S.; persons employed by Indian Commissioners; yellow fever has appeared in Boston. **59**, 222.
—— Oct. 3, 1793. Accounts of persons employed by Indian Commissioners; Capt. Scott; thanks for account of yellow fever in Philadelphia. **59**, 225.
—— Oct. 4, 1793. Account of Indian affairs received from Capt. Ford; hostile projects against the Commissioners were

to have been carried out; fortunate that they did not go to the Miami; British officers reprimanded by Gov. Simcoe for misconduct to the Commissioners; Shehan and Brant excluded from the councils by McKee, because inclined to peace; McKee and sundry traders at the bottom of the failure of the mission; their conduct reprobated by Gov. Simcoe, who regretted the failure of the mission; Gov. S.'s interference to stop a hostile expedition against the Genesee country; he refuses to aid a Creek expedition. **59**, 229.

—— Oct. 12, 1793. Capt. Scott's accounts; Gen. Knox has placed Henry Abeel at an academy in New York. **59**, 233.

—— Oct. 28, 1793. Information communicated by Capt. Ford in regard to Indian affairs imprudently published by Gen. Lincoln, with Capt. Ford's name; displeasure of Capt. F.; request to prevent his name being made further public, if possible. **59**, 241.

—— Dec. 27, 1793. Accounts of Jasper Parrish, Gen. Chapin, and H. Jones; Gen. Lincoln's accounts arranged, numbered, marked, and the balance of money left in the bank; asks for message to Indians, and a short history of the transactions of the Commissioners; hopes that the journal of their peregrinations may convince Congress who are our friends, and who not, and that their Commissioners may never again be so fettered in so important a negotiation. **59**, 249.

Storer, Charles. Sept. 25, 1793. Henry Abeel; requests that Mr. S. will take him to Boston, and place him in Gen. Lincoln's care; accounts. **59**, 220.

—— Oct. 5, 1793. Capt. Scott's accounts. **59**, 307.

—— Jan. 20, 1794. Request to forward accounts of the Indian commission to Philadelphia. **59**, 255.

Story, Major John. Jan. 8, 1781. Prevented by illness from reporting at camp. **18**, 69.

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Story, Joseph. Dec. 26, 1828. Sends letter of A. Hamilton, to verify the handwriting of a memorandum of numbers of the Federalist, written by Jay, Madison, and Hamilton, respectively. **16**, 326.

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Straham, John, his answer to Lord North on the subject of Dr. Franklin's proposition that he should be made a Lord of Trade (C. Gore). **32**, 279.

Strong, Caleb, Governor of Massachusetts, 1745–1819. Aug. 22, 1795. Thanks for news of ratification of the British treaty; general satisfaction of the people of Western Massachusetts. **20**, 37. [Bi. **3**, 198.]

—— Feb. 6, 1797. Thanks for Col. P.'s letter of instructions to Gen. Pinckney; great and durable impression made on the people, ignorant of facts; M. Adet like a cross child. **21**, 30. [Bi. **3**, 360.]

—— Nov. 7, 1803. Acknowledgments of documents; Louisiana; Gov. S. is of opinion that our present limits are sufficiently extensive, and that any more must weaken the Union and promote its dissolution; should have the same opinion in regard to Canada and Nova Scotia; amendment of the Constitution relating to President and Vice-President. **26**, 323.

—— Dec. 8, 1803. In regard to a claim for interest on money paid by the General Government to the State of Massachusetts for military stores at Castle Island. **26**, 337.

—— Jan. 21, 1804. Demonstrating the justice of the claim of Massachusetts on the U. S. for interest on price of military stores at Castle Island; the General Court probably would consider the claim a desperate one. **27**, 40.

—— Feb. 22, 1804. Settlement made with the U. S. of claim for price of military stores, approved by the General Court; business done by the General Court; South Boston territory; Supreme Court Bill. **27**, 66.

—— June 20, 1804. Transmits resolution of Massachusetts Legislature relative to proposed amendment to the Contitution. **27**, 95.

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—— Jan. 19, 1805. About the motion to amend the Constitution in regard to apportioning direct taxes among the States according to the number of their free inhabitants. **27**, 121.

—— Feb. 13, 1805. The reasons of Mr. P. and Mr. Adams for not calling the attention of the Senate to the amendment of the Constitution in the manner proposed by the Massachusetts Legislature, are satisfactory. **27**, 126.

—— Jan. 25, 1806. Acknowledgments of documents sent; death of Judge Strong; Isaac Parker appointed his successor; heavy storm in Boston. **27**, 177.

—— Mar. 14, 1806. Proceedings of the General Court. **27**, 262.

—— Apr. 6, 1808. Change in political sentiments in Massachusetts; loss of confidence in the government; Massachusetts elections; P.'s letter to Gov. Sullivan; the Governor has not increased the number of his friends. **28**, 274.

—— Dec. 7, 1808. Result of votes of Presidential electors in Massachusetts; Gen. Pinckney for President, Rufus King for Vice-President; Gov. Sullivan near death, and as much disordered in mind as in body. **28**, 383.

—— Oct. 17, 1814. Nothing in the claims of the British Commissioners for peace to justify Mr. Hanson's reported pledge to carry on the war; opinions on proposals concerning the Indians, our naval force on Lake Erie, and a new northeast boundary; reasonable spirit in Great Britain. **30**, 294.

—— Oct. 18, 1814. On Col. P.'s suggestion that we may compromise for the right to fish in British waters by giving up a part of the district of Maine, which will only affect Massachusetts. **30**, 298.

—— Dec. 15, 1814. Correspondence at Ghent discovers much ability in our Commissioners, but a great want of the candor and frankness desirable when the object is a fair and equitable peace; has been accustomed to think that the measures of our government proved them eager to extend our territory, and that our conduct toward the Indians had shown this disposition, and had not been the most fair or liberal; all this is denied by the Commissioners, the proclamations of our generals, and many other documents to the contrary notwithstanding; regrets the language, that if we agree to any terms not perfectly agreeable, we forfeit our independence; result of elections in Massachusetts. **30**, 329.

—— Dec. 19, 1814. Correcting a mistake in his report of elections in Massachusetts. **30**, 334.

—— Feb. 7, 1815. News from New Orleans; if the British had captured the city, it would have hastened the separation of the Western States; we cannot expect, with such an immense territory, to remain many years longer united; the Militia Law of 1795; danger of trusting that an unconstitutional power will always be in the right hands. **30**, 380.

—— Feb. 13, 1815, Feb. 14, 1816. With resolutions of the Massachusetts Legislature proposing amendments to the Constitution. **44**, 108, 145.

Strong, Caleb. May 2, 1796. Col. P. urges the importance of Mr. S.'s presence in the Senate on a certain day, to vote on articles of the British treaty. **6**, 166.

—— Nov. 22, 1803. Considerations on the acquisition of Louisiana; the amendment to the Constitution relating to the election of President; Mr. Jefferson's arrangements for remaining in office indefinitely; his removals of faithful officers; his hypocrisy and ambition. **14**, 42.

—— Dec. 23, 1803. Application should be made to Congress, by the State of Massachusetts, for payment of interest on price of military stores at Castle Island. **14**, 67.

—— Dec. 31, 1803. In regard to the claim of Massachusetts for military stores at Castle Island. **14**, 75.

—— Jan. 7, 1804. Not advisable to prosecute the claim for interest on the sum paid by the U. S. to Massachusetts for military stores at Castle Island. **14**, 85.

—— June 9, 1804. In relation to Mr. Andrews and Mr. Choate, candidates for the office of Register of Probate in Essex County. **14**, 109.

—— Dec. 14, 1804. About the motion for amendment of the Constitution in regard to levying of capitation taxes; reasons for postponing its operation until 1809. **14**, 112.

—— Jan. 28, 1805. From T. P. and J. Q. Adams, Senators in Congress, in regard to the motion for amending the Constitution; the resolution rejected by all State Legislatures except New England. **14**, 117.

—— Sept. 13, 1814. Suggestions for measures to be taken for the defence of Boston. **15**, 38.

—— Oct. 12, 1814. Opinions on the peace negotiations at Ghent, and the propositions of Great Britain; hopes that New England will not now be wanting in firmness to resist government tyranny. **15**, 49.

—— Jan. 19, 1815. Mr. Stockton's speech on the Giles Conscription Bill; discussion of the power of the general government over the State militia. **15**, 84.

STRONG, Col. D., U. S. A. (?). July 15, 1798. To Capt. McLean. Statement of facts with regard to Col. S.'s difficulty with Capt. Vignau. **23**, 59 [copy].

Stroud, Col. May 7, 1787. Elections for Justices of Peace in Luzerne County have finally been held; introduction of regular government certain; better means of communication necessary; importance of repairing the wagon-road; and offer to contribute part of expense. **57**, 220.

STUART, Dr. DAVID, of Virginia. Jan. 24, 1809. Giving an account of the denial by Gen. Washington of any friendly intercourse between himself and Mr. Jefferson after the publication of J.'s letter to Mazzei; Mr. Lear's probable treachery in making away with papers; thanks for Col. P.'s exertions against the Embargo. **29**, 57.

Stuart, Gilbert C., is paid $500 for his portrait of Washington painted for Gen. Pinckney, 1797 (*C. C. Pinckney*), **6**, 450; his portraits of Col. P. (*A. C. Hanson*), **15**, 99; his anecdote of President Adams's remark on the portrait of Washington, **55**, 221.

STUART, JOHN, of Boston. Aug. 27, 1825. Inquiry as to the author of essays in defence of Mr. Jay's treaty, which were signed Curtius; also as to the author of Features of Mr. Jay's Treaty. **32**, 164.

STUMP, HERMAN, of Harford, Md. Jan. 14, 1800. Bill for clothes for William Pickering; attempts to remove the post-office from Harford to Abingdon, Md. **42**, 223.

Stump, Herman. May 28, 1799. Prospect of trade being opened with St. Domingo; stories of one Barney reflecting on the Postmaster-General. **11**, 161.

—— Dec. 5, 1799. In answer to certain questions; Great Britain, displeased by negotiations with France, will probably allow her cruisers to be more troublesome; a treaty will be made with France, who will promise everything and perform nothing; no prospect of peace in Europe; the report that treaty with Toussaint had been declared void, false. **12**, 431.

—— Apr. 1, 1800. Enclosure for Dr. Hall and W. Pickering. **13**, 350.

—— May 30, 1800. Numerous lies and conjectures respecting Col. P.'s removal from office; the President's personal resentment the real cause; danger of vanity in a public man; intentions for the future. **13**, 536 a.

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Sugar, advantages of a drawback for exportation (L. WALTER). **31**, 21.

SULLIVAN, JAMES, Governor of Massachusetts, 1744–1808. July 30, 1796. In regard to interests at stake in the St. Croix boundary; as many wheels secretly in motion as might be expected; Mr. Barclay, the British Commissioner, is a large proprietor of the land in dispute; encloses a copy of a letter from Bishop Peters to Dr. Belknap. **20**, 293.

—— Nov. 17, 1796. Requests some communication on the St. Croix business; no answers received to Mr. S.'s letters to the Secretary of State. **20**, 413.

—— Oct. 11, 1798. Concerning money advanced Mr. Howell; difficulty of

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determining whether the Schoodic or Passamaquoddy River is the St. Croix; Gen. Lincoln intimately acquainted with those waters, and will go to Providence with Mr. S. **23**, 210.
—— Nov. 5, 1798. In regard to his compensation as U. S. Agent on the St. Croix boundary, and for investigating the justice of claims; great amount of labor and expense involved. **23**, 287.
—— 1808. Memorial to Congress, as Governor of Massachusetts and *ex officio* Agent of the people in their claim to Georgia lands. **14**, 173.
—— Jan. 24, 1808. Thanks for report on case of John Smith; has long believed that Burr's was the land detachment of Miranda's expedition, and both were intended to dismember the nation, and place the northern part under British domination; many co-operate in this without knowing it; Burr must have had large sums, and no doubt a large part went from the North; the few who hate our forms of government have address enough to conceal their principles from their followers. **28**, 174.
—— Mar. 3, 1808. Col. P.'s letter on the Embargo; Gov. S. is surprised at its being sent to him; does not find it his duty by the Constitution to communicate it to the Legislature. **28**, 221; [newspaper cuttings] **43**, 160; **48**, 53; **54**, 143.
—— Mar. 18, 1808. Reproof to Col. P. for his letter on the Embargo, and for attempting to disturb the temper of mind proper to the appointed Fast. **28**, 236; **48**, 1; **54**, 143 [the last very different from the others].
Sullivan, James. May 31, 1796. Mr. S.'s appointment as U. S. Agent before Commissioners on the St. Croix boundary; reasons for appointment; Mr. Howell and Mr. Barclay, Commissioners. **36**, 73.
—— May 31, 1796. Instructions to Mr. S. as U. S. Agent before the Commissioners on the St. Croix boundary. **36**, 74. [Bi. **3**, 279; copy.]
—— June 25, 1796. In regard to the value of *Mémoires* of French and English Commissioners, 1750–1753, in determining the St. Croix boundary. **36**, 134 [copy].
—— July 7, 1796. Col. P. will send *Mémoires* of French and English Commissioners respecting Acadie; they may throw some light on the St. Croix question; money for expenses; Col. P. does not like the principle avowed by Mr. Barclay respecting the choice of a third Commissioner. **36**, 144 [copy].
—— July 9, 1796. Dr. Smith's notes on the St. Croix taken from the Memoirs of the Commissioners of Acadie, 1750–1753; does not think they will be of much use; money forwarded. **36**, 148 [copy].
—— July 16, 1796. Sends copies of papers in the State Department relating to the St. Croix boundary; also Memoirs of the Commissioners on Acadie, and Mitchell's map of North America; suggests the examination of Purchas's Pilgrims. **36**, 155 [copy].
—— July 23, 1796. With Memoir of Dr. William Smith, relating to the river St. Croix. **36**, 168 [copy].
—— Aug. 6, 1796. In regard to money for expenses of the St. Croix Commission; notes of Dr. Smith; letters to Mr. Howell; Mr. Barclay suspected of owning land, which will be affected by the decision; Gov. Jay's testimony. **36**, 188.
—— Oct. 11, 1796. Dr. Smith's observations on the St. Croix River. **36**, 271 [copy].
—— Oct. 13, 1796. Sends Dr. Smith's observations on the St. Croix River; their drift goes to prove that the St. Croix of the treaty is the Schoodic. **36**, 274 [copy].
—— Nov. 25, 1796. An actual survey of the two rivers in dispute necessary; Mr. S.'s ground that the place where the fresh water falls into the sea is the source of the St. Croix advantageous, but highly novel; requests reasons for Mr. S.'s opinion. **36**, 299 [copy].
—— Apr. 15, 1797. Observations on Mr. S.'s argument in favor of the Magaquadavic being the St. Croix; objections to his idea that the source of the river is the head of tide-water; definition of the source of a stream; the Commissioners judges of fact, not negotiators; question of salary. **37**, 114 [copy].

—— Apr. 18, 1797. Money for expenses of St. Croix Commission; De Barres' map of Passamaquoddy Bay dated 1780, not 1789; apology for forcing Mr. S. to keep the accounts of the commission. **37**, 120.

—— May 1, 1797. Will return Mr. S.'s argument on the St. Croix boundary as soon as President Adams has finished reading it; Mr. A. much interested. **37**, 133 [copy].

—— July 17, 1797. In regard to President Adams and Mr. Jay's coming to Boston, to meet the Commissioners on the St. Croix boundary. **6**, 433.

—— July 26, 1797. The President knows of no persons in or near Philadelphia who could give information on the St. Croix boundary. **6**, 475.

—— Aug. 4, 19, 1797. The Magaquadavic not the St. Croix boundary; question of Mr. Howell's salary; Col. P. has sent to Europe for Champlain's History of New France, as an authority. **7**, 24, 338.

—— Jan. 5, 1798. Returning imperfect receipts for money, to be corrected. **8**, 29.

—— May 17, 1798. Champlain's Voyages borrowed from Mr. Jefferson; St. Croix River according to Champlain. **8**, 451.

—— June 8, 1798. Explanatory article in British treaty arrived, and ratified by the President; will be sent to Mr. S. immediately. **8**, 534.

—— June 18, 1798. Sends a copy of L'Escarbot's Voyages. **8**, 582.

—— Sept. 1, 1798. Expenses of settling the St. Croix boundary line. **9**, 272.

—— Oct. 5, 1798. Land claimed by Great Britain on the eastern St. Croix boundary. **9**, 431, 434.

—— Oct. 30, 1798. Chapatanacook River decided on for the St. Croix boundary. **9**, 540.

—— Nov. 30, 1798. Acknowledging arrival of box and map. **9**, 675.

—— Dec. 18, 22, 1798. Remittances for expenses of settling the St. Croix boundary line. **10**, 89, 134.

—— Mar. 2, 1799. Concerning accounts of expenses of settling the St. Croix boundary. **10**, 436.

—— Jan. 25, 1808. With a copy of proceedings in the attempt at expulsion from the Senate of John Smith of Ohio. **14**, 179.

—— Feb. 16, 1808. Letter addressed to the Governor and Legislature of Massachusetts on the Embargo, exhibiting to his constituents the danger of an unnecessary and ruinous war. **14**, 181; **48**, 1.

—— Mar. 9, 1808. In defence of Col. P.'s letter of Feb. 16, and in reply to Gov. S.'s letter of Mar. 3. **14**, 194; **48**, 53; **54**, 143.

—— Apr. 22, 1808. Col. P.'s vindication of himself from charges in Mr. S.'s letter of Mar. 18. **48**, 21.

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Sullivan, Gen. John, 1740–1795. Aug. 17, 1779. Extract from general orders, complaining of the Board of War for failure to keep their engagements to him [which engagements are denied by Mr. Peters in indorsement]. **33**, 248 [copy; Bi. **1**, 239; Wash. Let. B. **93**, 331].

Sullivan, Gen. *John*. Aug. 17, 1777. Request from Col. P., as Adjutant-General, for minute weekly returns of Gen. S.'s division. **56**, 155½ [copy].

—— June 26, 1778. Two thousand stands of arms obtained by Rhode Island delegates from Congress; great scarcity of arms; suggestion that the militia shall be carefully looked after to make them deliver up their guns before returning home. **56**, 169½ [copy].

Sullivan, Gen. *John* (*continued*).

—— July 21, 1779. From the Board of War in reference to a proposed expedition [to Wyoming?]; explanation of difficulties from the want of men and materials; impossible for the Board to issue commissions independently of the Commander-in-Chief. **56**, 178½ [copy].

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Sumner, Increase, Governor of Massachusetts, 1746–1799. Aug. 20, 1798. Instructions and despatches of the Envoys in France for distribution in Massachusetts and Maine. **9**, 198.

—— Sept. 15, 1798. Cession of Castle Island by Massachusetts to the U. S., and purchase of Governor's Island, and a tract of land in Springfield for military purposes. **9**, 330.

Sumner, Gen. William Hyslop, 1780–1861. June 3, 1823. With Gen. S.'s letter, addressed to J. Adams, on the wishes of the militia to call the attention of considerate men to the cold support the institution has met with from them; hopes the sentiments will be approved by Col. P. **32**, 9.

—— Sept. 2, 1826. Enclosing a circular from the Secretary of War, asking for opinions and information in regard to a militia system. **32**, 223.

—— Jan. 19, 1827. Enclosing documents from the War Department relative to the organization of the militia; thanks for Col. P.'s able letter, which is printed with them; and request for his opinion on the project submitted to Congress. **32**, 260.

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Swanwick, John. Sept. 12, 1795. Col. P. has applied to Mr. Bond, the British Consul, for a passport for Mr. S.'s vessel for Bermuda, but Mr. B. considers it unnecessary. **35**, 253 [copy].

—— Aug. 1, 1797. Answer to a claim for reimbursement of expenses in sending to Bermuda to enter an appeal in a case of capture. **7**, 2.

Swasey, Joseph, of Ipswich, Mass. Dec. 6, 1806, Jan. 9, 1807. Requests Col. P.'s assistance in prosecuting his claim for damages arising from the detention of his schooner by the French frigate L'Eole. **43**, 91, 92.

—— Jan. 12, 1808. Requests information whether a patent has been issued for a bark-grinding machine, with which Mr. Paul Pilsbury's invention will interfere. **43**, 148.

Swasey & Rogers. Dec. 1, 1807. Have received, through Col. P.'s kind attention, the award in the case of their schooner Nancy; inquire as to means of turning the award into money. **43**, 117.

Swasey & Rogers. Dec. 12, 1807. In regard to their claim against the French government; papers must be sent to Paris; it would be expedient to take copies, certified by a French Consul, before sending the originals. **14**, 172.

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Sweers, Hannah. July 18, 1778. Requests Col. P.'s assistance in behalf of her husband, Cornelius Sweers, under arrest for fraud. **17**, 183.

Sweers, Hannah. July 18, 1778. In regard to Mrs. S.'s husband, imprisoned for fraud; he must submit, for the public security, until he can prove his innocence. **5**, 90.

Swett, Samuel, of Boston, 1782–1866. Account of Col. David Mason, and Col. Leslie's expedition to Salem, 1775. **53**, 44–48. [Newspaper cuttings.]

Swett, Samuel, notice, from Salem Gazette, of his Defence of Col. P. against Bancroft's History. **53**, 60½.

Swift, John, of Wilkesbarré, Pa. Oct. 6, 1787. Assurance that Col. P.'s family and property are perfectly safe; Col. Franklin's friends are disposed to submit to government; had no idea of erecting a separate State; request that Franklin may be treated with lenity; hears that warrants are out for the arrest of himself and others; but they cannot be taken in the same cruel way as Franklin. **57**, 313.

Swift, John. Oct. 4, 1787. Letter to the Commander of the insurgent Franklin party, after Col. P.'s retreat from Wilkesbarré, protesting against any molestation of Mrs. Pickering, and demonstrating the folly and absurdity of endeavoring to resist the power of Pennsylvania. **57**, 306.

—— Oct. 9, 1787. In answer to Mr. S.'s letter of Oct. 6; thanks for his attention to the safety of Col. P.'s family and property; hopes that Franklin's friends will prove their willingness to submit to government; but no faith can be put in the promises of men who have already violated their oaths of allegiance; Franklin's treatment will be such as will be proper for him; no need for Col. P. to interfere to insure him a fair trial; demonstrates the lies and deceptions practised by Franklin, and proves that his main object was the establishment of a new State; his arrest not cruel; he was hurt by his own obstinate resistance; Col. P. never proved himself the friend of the settlement more than by assisting in the arrest. **57**, 314.

Swift, Gen. *John*, of Palmyra, N. Y. Apr. 7, 1814. Encloses speech on the Loan Bill; Col. P. hopes that the information contained therein may aid in the maintenance of Gen. S.'s present opinions. **15**, 32.

Swift, Zephaniah, Chief Justice of Connecticut, 1759–1823. Dec. 23, 1797. Answer to request for advice as to a judge in the Northwest Territory; it would be well to have a Connecticut man; thanks to President Adams for his flattering opinion. **21**, 383.

—— June 16, 1809. Mr. S. was in Paris at the time of Col. P.'s dismission from office by President Adams; Gov. Davie told him that Bonaparte said on hearing of it, "Je suis bien content de cela; il n'est pas de nos amis"; understood that Gov. Davie heard the remark. **29**, 151.

Swift, Zephaniah. June 23, 1796. Requests Mr. S.'s attention to Mr. Folwell's method of printing the laws of the U. S. **36**, 129 [copy].

—— Dec. 8, 1797. Offering Mr. S. a judgeship in Northwest Territory; suicide of —— Curtis [printer of U. S. laws?]; President Adams's high opinion of Mr. S. **7**, 525.

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—— Nov. 18, 1776. Order to receive stores belonging to Capt. B. Ward's company of seacoast men, discharged. **56**, 132.

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Taggart, Rev. Samuel, M. C. from Massachusetts, 1754–1825. April 3, 1812. Indications very strong for war; government has no choice left, if members have that high sense of honor they profess; results for the country of a war undertaken without magazines or military stores, without money or adequate means of procuring it, not flattering; fallacious impressions in Congress of the war being a popular one; great hopes of Democrats of the election of Gerry in Massachusetts. **30**, 32.

—— Apr. 24, 1812. Petitions from New York and Pennsylvania against the Embargo; mistaken idea of public good in the administration; not to be separated from private happiness; injustice of a war with Great Britain; motives of the administration in its course toward England; consolation that there is a Providence over all. **30**, 39.

—— May 11, 1812. Petitions against the Embargo; Mr. Bleecker of New York; different opinions as to a war; limits even to the credulity of the American people. **30**, 41.

—— Extracts of letters to Manasseh Cutler, 1812–1813, in regard to Mr. Grundy's admission of the deplorable condition of the government; Mr. Barlow's lofty anticipations of a treaty with France; the agency of the government in exciting insurrection in Florida; the remarkable coincidence of the declaration of war with Great Britain and Bonaparte's Russian expedition; and the death of Mr. Barlow. **44**, 1–4 [copies].

Taggart, Rev. *Samuel.* Apr. 15, 1812. Arguments against a war with Great Britain. **14**, 389.

—— May 1, 1812. Many gentlemen do not yet believe in a war; they have not kept pace with the measures of the administration; motives of the government for making war. **14**, 368.

Talbot, Capt. Silas, U. S. N., 1751–1813. July 4, 1797. Action of the writ of habeas corpus in Jamaica in behalf of impressed American seamen, stopped by Sir Hyde Parker; no prospect that any men will be released while he remains on the station. **6**, 393 [copy].

Talbot, Capt. *Silas*, U. S. N. June 9, 1796. Appointment and instructions as U. S. Agent for the relief and protection of American seamen in the West Indies. **36**, 102 [copy; Bi. **3**, 333].

—— July 19, 1796. With commission and instructions as U. S. Agent; also letters from the British Minister to officers of Great Britain in the West Indies. **36**, 160 [copy].

—— Aug. 31, 1796. The Secretary of State is informed by the British Minister that the residence of a U. S. Agent in the British West Indies is inadmissible; no occasion for a permanent residence anywhere; Col. P. regrets the information, as it looks like a design on the part of the British to hold our seamen in bondage; anxious to know the reception Capt. T. has met with. **36**, 210 [copy; Bi. **3**, 334].

—— Mar. 10, 1797. Entire approbation of Capt. T.'s measures for the relief of impressed seamen; marked by diligence, discretion, and self-respect; difficulty of his task; request to obtain release of John Cunningham. **37**, 69 [copy].

—— July 26, 1797. Commendatory of Capt. T.'s action in procuring release of American seamen. **6**, 471.

—— Aug. 15, 1797. American seamen and Sir Hyde Parker; Capt. Maley ordered to the West Indies in the Sophia to bring them home. **7**, 82.

—— Dec. 14, 1797. Request to obtain release of John Easton, an impressed seaman. **10**, 59.

—— May 28, 1798. Recall and appointment to command a man-of-war. **8**, 490.

—— Aug. 21, 1798. Col. P. is happy to learn of Capt. T.'s safe arrival at New York; public offices removed to Trenton on account of yellow fever; Capt. T. requested to come at his convenience to settle his accounts. **9**, 207.

Talbot, Silas, recalled from Martinique, and appointed to command a frigate, 1798 (*H. Craig*), **8**, 470; deserving of entire confidence (*E. Stevens*), **12**, 338; friendly reception and assistance by the Governor of Barbadoes, 1796 (*R. King*), **36**, 283; assistance given him by Admirals Bligh and Harvey, 1797 (*R. King*), **37**, 32.

Taliaferro, John, of Virginia, 1768–1853. Mar. 13, 1816. With grafts of the Robinson or Taliaferro apple; Mr. T. hopes Col. P. may live long enough to acknowledge that something good may come out of Virginia. **31**, 65.

—— Jan. 10, Feb. 20, 1817. Promising to send specimens of the Taliaferro apple. **31**, 154, 181.

Taliaferro, John. Mar. 17, 1816. Acknowledging the receipt of scions of the Taliaferro apple; has sent them to Boston to be grafted; Col. P. has no prejudice against Virginia; she has been the parent of many distinguished men; among whom is Judge Marshall, but has produced another citizen to whom may be traced all the calamities of the last fifteen years [Jefferson?]. **15**, 111.

Talleyrand-Perigord, Charles Maurice, Prince de. May 19, 1794. Oath of allegiance to the U. S. and the State of Pennsylvania. **53**, 230 [copy].

—— Mar. 26, 1798. Extract of a letter to the effect that the impossibility of doing anything with three Commissioners who did not know each other, feared each other, and all had different opinions, had induced him to treat with Mr. Gerry alone; it was expected that a useful understanding would be brought about directly. **42**, 33 [copy].

—— Extracts from his letters to Mr. Gerry, July 12, 25, 1798, asserting the peaceable disposition of France, and throwing the responsibility of the failure of the negotiations on the U. S. [copied from the Redacteur, No. 952, by W. V. Murray]. **22**, 267.

—— Aug. 3, 1798. To E. Gerry. Note enclosing the decree of July 31, "It now depends on the U. S. in particular, to do away with all misunderstandings." **23**, 67 [copy].

—— Aug. 8, 1798. To M. Pichon. Letter intended to be shown to Mr. W. V. Murray, in which the latter is flattered, the pacific dispositions of France extolled, and all misunderstandings attributed to the machinations of Great Britain. **23**, 183 [copy].

—— May 13, 1799. To W. V. Murray. Expressions of satisfaction at the ap-

Talleyrand-Perigord (*continued*). pointment of a new Embassy to France, and of politeness to Mr. Murray. **24**, 249, 263 [copy].

—— Sept. 28, 1799. To M. Amedée Pichon, Secretary of Legation. Letter to be shown to W. V. Murray, attributing all points of controversy to misunderstandings. **25**, 228 [copy].

—— Dec. 10, 1799. To F. Skipwith, ex-Consul-General of the U. S. in France. Notice that the title of French consular officers has been changed to Commissary; assumes that the U. S. will make the same change. **26**, 13 [copy].

—— Dec. 21, 1804. To J. Armstrong. On the cession of Louisiana to the U. S., and the objections of Spain; the Emperor's opinion that West Florida was not included in the cession. **54**, 268, 283, 292 [copy].

Talleyrand-Perigord, Charles Maurice, Prince de. Apr. 20, 1798. From E. Gerry. Declines all separate official action. **8**, 359.

Talleyrand, C. M. de, his expressed opinion that the U. S. deserved no more consideration than Genoa or Geneva (*R. King*), **9**, 597; his civility toward Gen. Pinckney (*J. Adams*), **7**, 384; his attempts to divide the U. S. Commissioners (C. C. Pinckney), **8**, 151; apology made for him by Bache's Aurora (*A. Hamilton*), 311; his insulting letter to the Commissioners (*D. Humphreys*), **37**, 310; extract from the letter (*T. Pinckney*), **8**, 562; sends the letter to the Aurora (*J. Pickering*, Jr.), **8**, 577; his unblushing impudence (*G. Washington*), **9**, 464; (J. Marshall), 631; his expressions of anxiety for the arrival of W. V. Murray as Envoy to France (*G. Washington*), **11**, 448; (*C. C. Pinckney*), 606; his assurances that Envoys shall be properly received (*G. Washington*), **11**, 536; his letters to Pichon published in the Richmond Examiner, 1799, probably sent over by himself (*W. Bingham*), **12**, 96; (*W. V. Murray*), 142; remarks on his letter to Gen. Armstrong of Dec. 21, 1804, **54**, 292.

Tallmadge, Col. Benjamin, 1754–1835. Dec. 16, 1777. To Gen. Washington. Report of a skirmish near Germantown; murder of prisoners by British soldiers. **17**, 65.

—— Mar. 3, 1807. Encloses a note of Rev. Dr. Cutler, and letter to be delivered to him. **28**, 50.

—— Sept. 17, 1822. Col. T. has often considered whether it was not his duty to make a full revelation of the circumstances attending the capture and execution of Major André, and the proposals made for the detention of Arnold, which would appear simply incredible; he has decided to keep entire silence on the subject; would break through his rule for Col. P. if for any one. **31**, 393.

Tallmadge, Col. *Benjamin.* Mar. 13, 1817. Col. T.'s speech in opposition to the petition of Paulding and the other captors of Major André; impression made by the speech on Col. P.; honorable and unblemished character of André; policy, more than their desert, induced the granting of the pensions to Paulding, etc. **15**, 142.

—— Sept. 9, 1822. M. Marbois's account of the treason of Arnold; Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth's report of his early dishonesty; asks for what information Col. T. can give concerning the attempt to arrest him. **15**, 284.

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Taylor, George, Jr., head clerk in State Department. Sept. 21, 1797. Asks for extension of leave of absence. **21**, 252.

—— Dec. 21, 1797. To Freneau & Paine. To substitute a weekly for a daily newspaper for the State Department. **7**, 563.

—— Jan. 26, 1798. Statement of facts in regard to gratuities received for passports; Mr. T. cannot absolutely deny the practice. **22**, 21.

—— Jan. 23, 1809. Gives account of his application for office of Interpreter to the State Department in 1789, and its bestowal by Jefferson on Philip Freneau, editor of the National Gazette, Mr. J.'s paper. **29**, 50.

—— Mar. 30, 1810. Burke's patent; information that the U. S. has stopped payment; the checks of the Philadelphia Collector being refused at the bank. **29**, 315.

—— July 21, 1813. Dishonesty and absurdity of the report in answer to the resolutions of the House; the Executive have been so long in the habit of preparing documents to please one party, that they have lost all regard for truth or common sense; shows their absurdities and wishes that they might be exposed to the people. **30**, 137.

—— Apr. 12, 1814. Thanks and admiration for P.'s speech on the Loan Bill; great efforts to make people subscribe; rumors of an armistice have raised a little, but rumor and chicane have been tried too often for any one to trust to them again. **30**, 267.

Taylor, George, Jr., dismissed from the State Department for receiving gratuities for passports, 1798 (*J. Clarke*), **8**, 85; (*G. Washington*), 91.

Taylor, Dr. George B. Apr. 26, 1828. Requests letters of recommendation to members of Congress, for the position of Assistant Surgeon in the army. **32**, 372.

Taylor, Dr. *George B.* May 1, 1828. Col. P. is probably the last man in the U. S. who would have any influence either with President Adams or Secretary Clay; such appointments should be made by merit, not political influence. **16**, 295.

Taylor, Rev. James, of Philadelphia. Aug. 7, 1824. Thanks for copy of Col. P.'s Review; lukewarmness of religious spirit in Philadelphia. **32**, 87.

—— Jan. 30, 1826. Account of a voyage to England and back; increased freedom in England much abused by the operatives in strikes; religious affairs. **32**, 193.

—— May 28, 1827. Mr. Upham's discourse at the dedication of the new church in Salem; lukewarmness of religion in Philadelphia; dissensions among the Friends and the Episcopalians; feeble health of Judge Peters. **32**, 296.

Taylor, Rev. *James.* Feb. 12, 1822. On Unitarianism and Dr. Miller's Letters. **15**, 270.

Taylor, John, of Virginia, 1750–1824. Feb. 16, 1817. Effect of the atmosphere on trees; defends Mr. T.'s theory that the rise of banks has been unfavorable to agriculture; fiorin grass and high meadow oats. **31**, 175.

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—— Feb. 10, 1781. Request for returns of horses and boats in the public service. **39**, 248 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 139].

—— Feb. 18, 1781. Gen. Washington has no objection to Col. P.'s absence in Philadelphia for a short time; a temporary line of expresses to Philadelphia to be established. **39**, 254 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 157].

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—— June 1, 1781. Request to give orders for the transportation of Col. Van Schaick's and Col. Hazen's regiments to Albany. **39**, 292 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 402].

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Tillinghast, Charles. Dec. 24, 1787. Argument in favor of the new Federal Constitution, and dissection of the "Federal Farmer's" pamphlet. **5**, 412. [Bi. **2**, 352.]

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—— Feb. 3, 1804. Bill for the amendment of the Constitution in regard to the choice of President, negatived by a large majority in the Massachusetts Legislature; the more the bill is discussed, the brighter shines the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution. **27**, 51.

—— Jan. 9, 1808. Begging for a copy of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury; so many extraordinary and new measures are taking place, it is necessary to have all information. **43**, 147.

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—— Mar. 29, 1797. To A. Hamilton. Declaration that Mr. T. favors the idea of separation from the Southern States, rather than to be subservient to France. **47**, 244 [copy].

—— July 30, 1798. Request for laws of the U. S., lately passed; the people of Connecticut ready to offer everything to the governement, but want more information; inquiry how the President bore Col. Smith's rejection by the Senate. **22**, 332.

—— Sept. 17, 1798. Laws of U. S. received; would be glad of a copy of laws of the extra session; Connecticut zealous to defend the government and administration; but is all on one side, so that there is nothing of importance to tell. **23**, 142.

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—— Oct. 8, 1788. Compensation due to Assistant Quartermasters Anspach and Wolfe for their services in settling accounts. **35**, 49.

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—— May 26, 1797. President Adams's message; honor done by it to himself and his country; confidence in his administration. **21**, 129.

—— Feb. 12, 1798. In regard to the letter of Freeholder making charges against the Marshal of New York; probably on account of his enforcing the revenue laws; Judge T. knows nothing against him, but it is the business of the District Attorney. **22**, 35.

—— Sept. 23, 1799. Extract from a letter from R. King in regard to the state of things in France; Major Mountflorence ordered to leave France by Talleyrand's instrumentality. **25**, 187.

—— Sept. 13, 1824. Infinite satisfaction in reading Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham correspondence; the calumnies therein never made the slightest impression on Col. T.'s mind; too well acquainted with Col. P.'s principles and conduct; sympathy for the groundless and malicious attack on him. **32**, 101.

—— Oct. 12, 1824. Acknowledgment of copy of P.'s correspondence with Governor Sullivan; Col. T. has long

considered both Walsh and J. Q. Adams as men of information and talents who have sold their honorable standing for a mess of Democratic pottage; account of Walsh's career; Mr. Crawford's abilities and integrity; unfounded insinuation in Governor Sullivan's letter; Mr. Adams and his son both convicted of untruth; account of Gen. Gates. **32**, 107.

—— Dec. 14, 1824. Concerning the breaking by Congress of the convention made by Gen. Gates with Burgoyne in 1777. **32**, 123.

—— June 22, 1825. Subscription started by Federalists for employing Mr. Walsh to write a history of the administration; sorry to see the names of Jay, Varick, and Fish among them; Col. T. himself declined to subscribe; considers Walsh destitute of political morality; Col. P. the only man able to perform such a work honestly; urges the matter, and will himself begin the subscription. **32**, 151.

—— July 4, 1825. Frauds practised on Federalists in Mr. Walsh's proposed history of the U. S. Government; a sacred duty for those Revolutionary officers who are left, to attempt washing out the stains with which Democracy has blotted the Federal character; advantages to be derived from Col. P.'s impartial and intrepid pen. **32**, 155.

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—— Jan. 13, 1798. In regard to suits against Capt. Tucker, R. N., at New York, for impressing American seamen; exorbitant bail demanded. **37**, 258[copy].

—— Feb. 1, 1798. Encloses letter signed Freeholder; opinion on anonymous letters. **8**, 108.

—— Sept. 30, 1824. Account of Col. P.'s acquaintance with Mr. Walsh; Col. P. had expressed no public opinion with respect to Presidential candidates, though preferring Mr. Crawford; found it necessary to mention J. Q. Adams in the Review, which brought upon him the abuse of Mr. Walsh; pamphlet of Servius Sulpitius; Alexander Everett; misrepresentations of P.'s expressed opinion of Gen. Gates; Gen. Lee's remark concerning Gates. **15**, 420.

—— June 28, 1825. Col. T. overrates P.'s talents in urging him to write the memoirs of his own time; is not so familiar as Col. T. supposes with the great men who framed the Constitution, and the great measures of Washington's first term; those who were are all gone; still Col. P. may endeavor to exhibit the truth as far as possible; is entirely opposed to any such project of subscription as that pursued with Walsh's History; his work will receive public support if worthy of it. **16**, 39; **38**, 301.

—— Feb. 28, 1828. On Joseph Hopkinson, Dr. Mason, and Rufus King as biographers of Hamilton; King the person who should have done it; he would have undertaken it if a true friend; analysis of his political apostasy; parallel between King and Hamilton; difficulty of treating the subject of Washington and Adams. **38**, 334.

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—— Aug. 29, 1782. Gen. Washington, being informed that the oars have arrived, directs them to be distributed immediately, as the troops must move on Saturday. **40**, 27 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 305].
—— Mar. 10, 1783. Inquiry by Gen. Washington for regimental standards sent for, but not received. **40**, 83 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 148].
—— June 22, 1799. Encloses letter to Gen. Washington containing a political lecture of Col. John Trumbull; the project is a great one. **24**, 356.
—— May 13, 1800. Proclamation releasing all claim of Connecticut to the tract of land called the Western Reserve. **58**, 355 [newspaper cutting].
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—— July 1, 1799. In regard to the project of Col. John T. [apparently for reviving the independence of Mexico and Peru]; Col. T. is reckoning without his host when he counts on the virtue and energy of the Spanish Americans. **11**, 364.
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—— Dec. 15, 1803. Tyranny of the present government toward friends of former administrations; Capt. Nicholson at Washington; receiving $1800 a year, and nobody would give $150 for any service he could do if he were put up at auction; ship Niger, improperly seized by him; the defence by a French officer of the French Admiral at the battle of the Nile a very poor one; discussion of that battle and the stupidity of the French Admiral; demonstrates the extreme difficulty of a French invasion of England, and doubts whether Bonaparte, being a man of sense, ever seriously thought of it; method of disposing of Algerine prisoners; Mr. Edward Livingston's defalcation. **26**, 345.
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—— Jan. 19, 1806. With a view of "Nelson Immortal's" last battle [Trafalgar?]. **27**, 171.
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—— Feb. 12, 1806. Apology for troubling Col. P. to such an extent with Nelson's victories; is actuated by patriotism; sends another sketch of the battle of Trafalgar. **27**, 216.
—— Feb. 19, 1806. Sends a life of Nelson, and view from England of the battle of Trafalgar; Secretary Smith guiltless of injustice toward Com. T. except as the instrument of President Jefferson; enmity of the President. **27**, 231.
—— Feb. 26, 1806. Farther discussion of the battle of Trafalgar; allusion to some "creature of a creature" in Washington who has used Col. P.'s plan for opposition salve; Secretary Smith's inefficiency in office. **27**, 240.
—— Mar. 17, 1806. Apology for troubling Col P. with so much of Nelson, to be found in the fact of his understanding these matters better than most naval officers; animosity of the administration toward Com. T. **27**, 264.
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—— May 1, 1806. To R. Smith, Secretary of the Navy. Strictures on the dishonest and disrespectful treatment suffered by Com. T. from Mr. Smith and President Jefferson. **27**, 322.

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—— May 13, 1806. On Com. T.'s controversy with Secretary Smith. **43**, 221.

—— May 25, 1806. In regard to grievances against the President, and Secretary of the Navy; miserable condition of the navy. **27**, 330; **43**, 213 [in part].

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—— Jan. 6, 1807. Indignant denial of any connection with Col. Burr's projects. **28**, 7.

—— Jan. 13, 1807. Account of Aaron Burr's overtures to Com. T. to take the naval command of an expedition ostensibly against Mexico. **28**, 13.

—— Jan. 20, 1807. On Burr's conspiracy. **28**, 15.

—— Feb. 12, 1807. Burr's conspiracy; Wilkinson every whit as bad; opinion on gunboats; excellent as river and harbor defences, but do not supply the place of a navy. **28**, 34.

—— Feb. 22, 1807. Aaron Burr; Com. T. would rather be in his place even now than in Wilkinson's; contempt for the latter; his hypocrisy and duplicity. **28**, 43.

—— June 23, 1807. Letter to the Grand Jury at Richmond, Va., in the case of Col. Burr's trial; Com. T. denies ever having been sent on a mission to Jamaica. **28**, 75.

—— Oct. 26, 1807. Opinion on the case of the Leopard and Chesapeake; blame to be attached to both sides; mutineers and deserters, except American citizens, must be delivered up on proper requisition; instances case of Thomas Nash; different action toward French deserters. **28**, 55.

—— Oct. 28, 1807. In regard to Com. T.'s letter on gunboats; Gen. Smith and Mr. Rodgers a couple of fools. **28**, 61.

—— Nov. 8, 1807. In regard to Com. T.'s authority for his statement concerning French deserters delivered up by Capt. Barron; Gen. Wilkinson a traitor; Barron in Washington financiering. **28**, 69.

—— Nov. 10, 1807. With newspaper cutting, demonstrating the difference in popular feeling in respect to a demand for delivery of deserters by a French officer or a British one. **43**, 115.

—— Nov. 22, 1807. Account of his relations when in the U. S. navy, with British naval commanders in regard to deserters; never had the least difficulty or complaint from any of them; if Barron had been worthy the name of an officer, there never need have been any difficulty between the Leopard and Chesapeake; Admiral Berkley not to be excused; Gen. Moreau; Aaron Burr. **28**, 73.

—— Nov. 23, 1807. In regard to evidence [in case of deserters from the French ship Cybele ?]; case of the Chesapeake; Admiral Berkley's conduct outrageous, but Barron had not common sense. **26**, 77.

—— Nov. 27, 1807. Observations on gunboats [printed]. **43**, 223.

—— Nov. 30, 1807. With copies of his letter on gunboats. **28**, 88.

—— Dec. 8, 1807. Farther observations on gunboats. **28**, 103; **43**, 225 [in part].

—— Dec. 18, 1807. Pleasure at Col. P.'s opinion that the affair of the Chesapeake is terminated; modesty and reasonableness of note accompanying Monroe's and Pinkney's treaty; Com. T.'s indignation at the objections of the Jacobin press; not improbable that Bonaparte has forbidden a treaty being made; Admiral Berkley's recall is a reprimand in itself; we were unquestionably the first aggressors; Capt. Humphreys's conduct that of a gentleman and an officer who did

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—— Dec. 29, 1807. The Embargo Law; evasions of it; anxiety as to Mr. Rose, the British Envoy, on account of the French man-of-war Patriot; bad management of Admiral Berkley in sending the British squadron to Halifax. **28**, 129.

—— Jan. 10, 1808. Heavy failures in New York on account of the Embargo; shabby and ungracious reception of Mr. Rose, the English Envoy, at Norfolk; Mr. Randolph's answer to Gen. Wilkinson worthy of Junius. **28**, 153.

—— Jan. 30, 1808. Anxiety for news from Washington; false reports; Ellicott's Journal and the secret letter alluded to by President Jefferson; Wilkinson and Burr; Mr. Ames's idea of patriotism. **28**, 180.

—— Feb. 15, 1808. To James Madison, Secretary of State. Bonaparte's Milan Decree, and measures for protecting East India ships from French depredations. **28**, 216.

—— Feb. 29, 1808. Bonaparte's Milan Decree; means of protecting our commerce; Bonaparte's emissaries everywhere in the U. S.; the Sedition Law should be revived. **28**, 214.

—— Apr. 14, 1808. Suffering of the French and Spanish colonies in the West Indies from the Embargo; the British not inconvenienced at all; stupidity of imagining we were to punish Great Britain; an excellent punishment for Bonaparte; good resulting from the Embargo. **28**, 303.

—— May 18, 1808. Admiration of P.'s correspondence with "that miscreant, Sullivan"; malignancy and ignorance of Gov. Sullivan's insinuation [in his letter to P. of Jan. 24] that Col. P. was concerned in Burr's conspiracy; hopes of the letter having a good effect on Pennsylvania elections; Capt. Barron's trial and sentence a disgrace to the country. **28**, 324.

—— Nov., 1808 (?). Circular to the citizens of the U. S., giving an account of his controversy with the government. **43**, 214.

—— Nov. 12, 1808. Sends copy of correspondence with Mr. Stoddert; Com. T. has earned the enmity of the present administration by his success against France, in 1797–1799. **28**, 360.

—— Nov. 27, 1808. In reference to his controversy with the government; has not resigned his commission, but only the command of the Mediterranean squadron, because the means furnished him were not adequate to the object intended; demonstration of the proper force required to reduce Tripoli. **43**, 212.

—— Dec. 1, 1808. Thanks for documents; insane policy of the administration; Genet's charge of duplicity against Jefferson; the Non-intercourse Law; effects of the Embargo; the President's improper nominations. **28**, 370.

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—— Feb. 2, 1809. Account of a public meeting in Philadelphia against the Embargo; explains his former approval of it. **29**, 76.

—— Mar. 9, 1809. Encloses a song, composed in honor of Col. P.'s zeal and exertions in behalf of his country. **29**, 120, 121.

—— Jan. 1, 1810. Description of his farm in New Jersey, and agricultural operations; asks for information on public affairs; once hoped that Mr. Madison would be President of the U. S. instead of president of a faction, but fears he thought too favorably of him; as for the Smiths, they are both liars and hypocrites, and they know Com. T. can prove it in any court, over their own signatures. **29**, 205.

—— Jan. 9, 1810. Com. T. agrees now with Col. P. in his estimate of Mr. Madison; gives reasons for having hoped better things of him; "that reptile, Robert Smith"; disapprobation of toad-eaters in Philadelphia, who were afraid to pay Mr. Jackson attention; his own intercourse with Mr. J., and that gentle-

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—— Jan. 17, 1810. Prospect of war with England; Macon's Bill; consequences of a treaty with Russia; encloses a letter from Mr. Stoddert; opinion of Mr. S.; Mr. R. Smith's remark on his so-called triumph over Mr. Jackson, "What will they say to this in Paris?"; hopes that Mr. Gallatin will make the Smiths disgorge some of their plunder; wonders that Mr. Wolcott should object to Coleman's exposing them. **29**, 230.

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—— Jan. 26, 1810. Abuses in, and inefficient condition of, the Navy Department under the Smith rule. **29**, 243.

—— Feb. 1, 1810. Mr. Sarmiento, the Spanish agent, put off with professions by the Smiths; Capt. Tingey's letters induce Com. T. to think that Smith was correct in the Jackson affair. **29**, 254.

—— Mar. 5, 1810. State of public sentiment in New Jersey; the people's eyes being opened; Com. T.'s former mistaken opinion of Mr. Madison; anxiety for news from England. **29**, 288.

—— May 23, 1813. Hopes of seeing Col. P. at the head of the government; letter enclosed for Capt. Tingey; thinks the government have a knowledge of all that is written to their officers, from the pains those officers take to get individual opinions; Gov. Ogden's conduct unsatisfactory. **30**, 72.

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—— Mar. 1, 1806. Discussion of the battle of Trafalgar. **14**, 151. [Bi. **4**, 106, in part.]

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Van Ness, William W., of Claverack, N. Y., 1776–1823. Apr. 10, 1814. Col. John Nicholas invariably spoke of President Adams as a weak and vain man who was made subservient to the views of the opposition; does not recollect very much of the conversation to which Col. P. alludes [concerning the political intrigues of 1799–1800], as it was nothing new to him, most Federalists in New York thinking that Mr. Adams was influenced by Mr. Jefferson in the measures which disgraced the last years of his administration; expressions of respect for Col. P. **30**, 264.

—— July 7, 1814. Regrets that Col. P. has not received his former letter; incapable of treating anything coming from him with inattention; changes in the civilized world; the reign of Jacobinism shorter than Mr. V. apprehended, but its effects will be felt for a half century to come; sent into this country as a scourge; congratulations on the fall of Napoleon. **30**, 284.

Van Ness, William W. Jan. 25, 1814. Col. P. has had reason to suspect that in the mission to France in 1799, as well as in his own removal from office, President Adams was influenced by the Democrats; has been told by Mr. Grosvenor that Col. Nicholas told Judge Van Ness the whole story; begs for information on the subject; does not wish it for any newspaper article, but in the interests of historical truth, and to vindicate the opposers of the mission from Mr. A.'s abuse. **15**, 7.

Van Polanen, R. G., Minister of Holland to the U. S. Oct. 24, 1797. Returns project of constitution for the Batavian Republic sent him by Col. P., with remarks on Dutch and American Democrats. **21**, 314.

—— Oct. 23, 1798. Mr. Van P.'s conversations with Col. P. strictly confidential; accounts of intrigues in Holland for the possession of the government. **23**, 255.

—— Feb. 18, 1799. With copy of the constitution of the Batavian Republic; increasing disposition in Holland to get rid of the French; with British help, it might be effected; powers of the Stadtholder; effect of the energetic conduct of the U. S. on other neutral nations. **24**, 93.

—— May 14, 1800. Expressions of regret at Col. P.'s dismission from office. **26**, 116. [Bi. **3**, 493.]

Van Polanen, R. G. Dec. 12, 1796. The U. S. government is unable to interfere to compel Mr. Van P.'s predecessor in his office to deliver up the documents relating to it. **36**, 324 [copy].

—— Apr. 4, 1798. Answer to complaints of Holland against the U. S. for the publication of extracts from letters of J. Q. Adams; allusion to the insinuations in the note of the Dutch Committee for Foreign Affairs. **8**, 305.

—— Feb. 20, 1799. Probability of Great Britain being willing to make peace with Holland, even without a Stadtholder. **10**, 396.

—— Aug. 16, 1799. Account of the capture of schooner Nautilus and murder of Capt. Dixon, by a French privateer under the pirate's flag, protected by the Council of Curaçao. **11**, 620.

—— May 15, 1800. Answer to letter of condolence; Col. P. not afflicted at his removal; is succeeded by an abler and more prudent man; although his own temper is called acrimonious, he does not attribute his dismission to that. **13**, 509. [Bi. **3**, 494.]

Van Polanen, R. G., his complaints of letter of J. Q. Adams, 1798 (*W. V. Murray*), **8**, 324; communicates instructions from his government, 344; memorandum of information received by him from M. Létombe in regard to bribery of members of Congress, **37**, 303.

Van Rensselaer, Kilian K., M. C., of Albany, N. Y., 1763–1845. July 12, 1808. Congratulations on Federalist improvement in Massachusetts; politics in New York; request for information as to measures to be pursued by Federalists in the coming Presidential election. **28**, 340.

Van Rensselaer, Kilian K. Sept. 26, 1808. Meeting in New York for the choice of Presidential electors; C. C. Pinckney and King the Federal candidates; Federalists might unite on a Northern Democrat; Jefferson's statement as to the Embargo not to be believed; intended only to work on the election. **14**, 211.

Van Rensselaer, Col. Philip, of Albany, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1780. Invites Col. P. and Mr. Peters to his house in case Congress removes to Albany. **18**, 1.

Vans, William. 1775. Bill against the Colony of Massachusetts Bay for cloth for soldiers' coats. **56**, 68.

Vans, William. Dec. 15, 1798. Revocation of Mr. V.'s commission as U. S. Consul at Morlaix. **10**, 60.

Vans, William, explanation of his connection with privateering, and plea in his behalf (W. V. Murray). **25**, 104.

Van Winkle, C. S., of New York. June 17, 1811. Requests to be allowed to publish P.'s address to the people of the U. S. in New York. **14**, 338.

Van Winkle, C. S. June 26, 1811. Inexpedient to publish the address to the people in pamphlet form without revision, on account of the haste with which the letters were written. **14**, 339.

Vanity, the most dangerous quality for a public man (*S. Higginson*), **12**, 46; (*T. Williams*), **13**, 517.

Varick, Col. Richard, of New York, 1753–1831. Aug. 9, 1785. His accounts. **18**, 268.

—— Jan. 15, June 10, 1786. Col. V.'s claim for forage money. **19**, 2, 60.

—— Feb. 25, 1809. Invitation to Federal members of Congress to a public dinner in New York. **29**, 116.

Varick, Col. *Richard.* Jan. 11, 1798. Requests information from Col. V., as Mayor of New York, in regard to suits against Capt. Tudor Tucker, R. N., for imprisoning American seamen. **37**, 257 [copy].

Varick, Col. Richard, his opinion with regard to Washington's letters. **46**, 203.

Varnum, John, of Haverhill, Mass. Mar. 20, 1812. To S. Putnam. Account of a man calling himself Nathaniel Emery, who was made by Democrats in Haverhill to sign a statement accusing Col. P. of treasonable correspondence with the British, and of a desire for disunion. **44**, 5.

—— Mar. 21, 1812. To B. Merrill. With handbill entitled Another Plot, giving account of the conspiracy of Moses Wingate and others against Col. P. **44**, 6.

—— Mar. 27, 1812. To S. Putnam. Introduces James Joy and Ebenezer Joy, with certificates concerning T. M. Joy, now in jail for a libel on Col. P.; they will tell some things which will put a different complexion on the affair from that given by the Haverhill Democrats. **44**, 21.

Vasse, Ambrose, of Philadelphia. Nov. 15, 1798. In relation to cargo of ship Olive Branch, and list of V.'s claims against Great Britain. **10**, 54.

Vasse, Ambrose. Oct. 15, 1798. In regard to the clearance of brigantine Mercury; the conditions of clearance will be explained by Mr. Latimer, Collector of Philadelphia. **9**, 469.

—— Oct. 31, 1798. From J. Wagner. Question as to ownership of the cargo of ship Olive Branch. **9**, 545.

Vaughan, Benjamin, of Hallowell, Me., 1751–1835. Jan. 23, 1827. Expects soon to make a journey westward from Maine, and will visit Col. P. in Salem; Dr. Mease must allow Mr. V. to be silent in regard to the events of 1782; was not in Paris accidentally, but at the request of the Prime Minister of England, and has not yet been absolved from the obligation of secrecy. **32**, 264.

Vaughan, Benjamin. Dec. 7, 1826. Transmits Dr. Mease's request for a statement in regard to the French intrigues against the U. S. in the matter of the treaty with England in 1782, in which Mr. V. rendered valuable assistance to Mr. Jay. **16**, 166.

Vaughan, John, of Philadelphia. Sept. 25, 1822. Unable to find a copy of Gen. Lee's trial, but has found St. Clair's for Col. P.; importance of pamphlet collecting for a public society; asks for all pamphlets concerning Col. P. **31**, 397.

Vaux, Roberts, of Philadelphia, 1786–1836. Mar. 13, 1817. Accompanying presentation copies of the lives of Lay, Sandiford, and Benezet; acknowledging his debt of gratitude for Col. P.'s services to his country. **31**, 205. [Bi. **4**, 299.]

—— Nov. 19, 1821. Returns Col. P.'s Wyoming narrative; expressions of interest and respect. **31**, 358.

—— Aug. 8, 1823. Satisfaction in reading Col. P.'s observations on the Declaration of Independence; obscurity of the history of those times; Mr. V. presumes that some individuals have worn, and will continue to wear, plumes which never grew on them. **32**, 13.

—— Aug. 11, 1825. Has read Col. P.'s review of the Adams-Cunningham correspondence; did not require it to convince him of the unprovoked and outrageous character of Mr. Adams's attack; such a disposition puts one out of humor with human nature; regrets

that Col. P. thought it necessary to bring in Washington, as it gives occasion to evil-minded persons to pervert his meaning and purpose. **32**, 162.

Vaux, Roberts. Mar. 15, 1817. Thanks for Mr. V.'s present of his Lives of Lay, Sandiford, and Benezet; pleasure in the approbation of discerning minds. **15**, 143. [Bi. **4**, 300.]

—— Feb. 12, 1825. Thanks for address before the Philadelphia Society of Agriculture; history of the cultivation of clover and exportation of wheat. **16**, 12.

—— Feb. 12, 1825. Col. P. sends a copy of his Review; motives for writing it; considered severe by his friends; the truth, not the language, that stings; abuse by Walsh, and his threats of exposure by publishing Col. P.'s expressed opinions of Washington; Col. P. has never said anything not justified by facts; has always distinguished between Washington's virtues and his talents; opinions of Gen. Reed; difference of opinion with Judge Peters; excitement over Lafayette. **16**, 12.

—— May 18, 1825. The Review of the Cunningham Correspondence; slanders of Walsh and C. King, and approval of Judge Marshall. **16**, 33.

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—— Aug. 14, 1797. Request for passport and letters for brig Sophia, Capt. Maley. **7**, 71.

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Vincent, Capt. Louis, an Indian [Huron] student at Dartmouth College, 1780. Account of the Seven Nations of Canada Indians. **18**, 23.

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Wadsworth, Rev. Benjamin, of Danvers, Mass. Jan. 10, 1804. Mr. Tracy's speech received; it reflects high honor upon him; Mr. W. laments any alteration of the Constitution; influence of example in high places; Mr. Jefferson's unbelief, and effect of the amendment in making him President for life. **27**, 19.

Wadsworth, Capt. Decius, U. S. A., his controversy with Col. Rochefontaine, 1796 (S. Rochefontaine), **20**, 247, 319, 340; *to*, **6**, 218; advice from the Secretary of War (J. McHenry), 264.

Wadsworth, Col. Jeremiah, Commissary-General, 1743–1804. Aug. 9, 1779. Recommendation of Royal Flint, Assistant Commissary of Purchase. **39**, 176.

—— Sept. 29, 1784. Receipt for money repaid him by Col. P. on account of Col. Fleury. **56**, 420.

—— June 10, 1787. John Franklin's request for release negatived in the upper house of Assembly of Connecticut; Col. W. is confident that Pennsylvania will never be interrupted by the Legislature of Connecticut; better that the correspondence between Cols. P. and W. should be kept quiet, but Col. P. may assert any facts mentioned. **57**, 229.

—— Nov. 8, 1795. Col. Meigs not competent for Quartermaster-General, and the only man who is, refuses. **20**, 88.

—— May 10, 1801. Mr. Pitkin requests the return of his letter on the Susquehanna claims, for correction. **26**, 260.

Wadsworth, Col. *Jeremiah*. May 3, 1785. Col. W. elected a member of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture. **5**, 357.

—— Oct. 31, 1795. Inquiries concerning the eligibility of Col. Meigs as Quartermaster-General. **6**, 146.

Wadsworth, Col. Jeremiah, appointed Commissary-General, 1778 (*J. Pickering*), **5**, 77; expediency of applying to him as the only person who could induce Gen.

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Wadsworth, Gen. *Peleg*, M. C., of Maine, 1748–1829. Apr. 3, 1799. In regard to Jenks's Portland Gazette for publishing laws of the U. S. **10**, 563.

Waggoner, Christian, deposition about ill usage by Lieut. Castwind on board the Gen. Greene, 1779 (*Capt. Montgomery*). **5**, 122.

Wagner, Jacob, Chief Clerk in State Department, afterward Editor of Baltimore North American. June 7, 1800. Encloses letters received from Mr. King and Mr. Smith; Mr. Marshall's acceptance of the office of Secretary of State and Mr. Dexter's of that of Secretary of War. **26**, 144.

—— June 19, 1800. Encloses copies of Col. P.'s correspondence with Jacob Mayer, Consul at Cap François, concerning M.'s misconduct; other papers will be sent. **26**, 152.

—— June 24, 1800. Encloses copies of papers relative to Jacob Mayer; congratulations on the speedy and satisfactory settlement of Col. P.'s accounts, and, in view of the gross imputations made in the Aurora, and in private among the small Federalists, thinks the result should be published in the form of a Treasury certificate. **26**, 161.

—— Aug. 18, 1800. In regard to Col. Norton's claim on the British government, as agent of the inhabitants of Martha's Vineyard; requests a statement of facts; everything mysterious in Washington, and every one's conduct and opinions inexplicable. **26**, 201.

—— Sept. 23, 1800. Encloses letter from Gov. Sargent, taken at his desire from the files of State Department; pleasure in hearing that Col. P. is satisfied with his present situation; nothing of consequence from those who have gone in quest of the golden fleece [the Envoys to France?]; the most sanguine can now only wish for their safe return with their ship; no satisfactory estimate possible of the Presidential election; increasing inconvenience and discomfort of Washington City. **26**, 212.

—— May 30, 1801. Gives reasons for being induced to remain in office under Mr. Madison, as Secretary of State; Mr. M. an amiable and, considering the temper of parties, a moderate man; expects nothing but justice from him; but is prepared for any change. **26**, 262.

—— Nov. 15, 1803. Mr. Peacock's papers not to be found in State Department; no detailed list of French claims. **26**, 331.

—— May 10, 1804. Information in regard to two items in Col. P.'s accounts, as Secretary of State, remaining unsettled. **27**, 93.

—— Feb. 19, 1806. In regard to the probability of the death of Toussaint L'Ouverture. **27**, 229.

—— Mar. 21, 1808. Mr. W.'s impressions in regard to the method of making confidential communications to Congress by the first two Presidents; Mr. Jefferson's method of withdrawing the communication a palpable violation of privileges of Congress. **28**, 251.

—— Mar. 31, 1808. Election prospects; *quids* in Pennsylvania will probably unite with the Federalists; Gov. Sullivan's absurd proposition that the source of a river was its mouth; his probable resentment at Col. P. when Secretary of State for requesting him to desist from the absurdity, and for objecting to his accounts. **28**, 263.

—— May 13, 1808. Col. P.'s last letter to Gov. Sullivan published in the Baltimore North American; regret for Mr. Hillhouse's Propositions; his example inflicts a deep wound on the Federal party, and will be eternally appealed to as a justification of any other outrages on the Constitution; Mr. W. has made some remarks on Mr. J. Q. Adams's pamphlet [letter to H. G. Otis], but Mr. A. has lost so much ground in Baltimore, that it was only trying the patience of readers; Col. P.'s letter distributed in the German counties with probable good effect on moderate Democrats; the Embargo one of the most successful flowers of speech in convincing a German that the present politics are wrong; it conveys an argument in the language he understands, that of self-interest; Gen. Wilkinson at a performance of Venice Preserved; a stab to a rotten heart. **28**, 321.

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—— Jan. 12, 1809. Mr. Anderson and his speeches not worth noticing in the North American; pamphlet to appear in which Mr. Giles will receive a dressing, and the sage of Monticello have full justice done him; request for speeches for Coale and Thomas; letters of An American Farmer. **29**, 17.

—— Jan. 21, 1809. In reference to Col. P.'s forthcoming work, Address to the People of the U. S.; suggests sources of information; mortification of Southern Federalists at being passed over by their Eastern brethren. **29**, 48.

—— Feb. 10, 1809. With documents containing clews to French influence; Gov. Johnson's letter; probabilities of scandalous disclosures against the Smiths. **29**, 96.

—— Feb. 18, 1809. Encloses letter from Gov. Johnson; Mr. Jefferson's sending cotton seed to France; suspicious transaction in the Navy Department in regard to the purchase of bills for Mediterranean supplies; supposed to have put half a million into the pockets of the Smiths; suggests its being examined into. **29**, 105.

—— Feb. 20, 1809. Mr. W. has no particular recollection of the subject which Barker has misrepresented; but it is impossible there should be any foundation for the charge; Col. P. has no reason to take any notice of such calumnies; if one is disproved a swarm of others appears; French decree of 1800 for putting American seamen to death when found on British vessels. **29**, 109.

—— Mar. 13, 1809. Slanderous reports in Baltimore probably circulated by the Smiths, accusing Col. P. of the disclosure of confidential documents; Mr. W. would be glad of Col. P.'s explicit denial, that they may be refuted; his name of almost as much consequence in Maryland as in Massachusetts. **29**, 123.

—— Sept. 7, 1809. Col. P.'s suit against the Baltimore Whig begun; Mr. Harper will take no fees; the suit the dictate of public duty, and uninfluenced by personal motives; excellent effect of Col. P.'s writings; they have disproved the idea that New England opposers of the Embargo were thinking of disunion, and had cultivated understanding with Great Britain; report of an Austrian defeat improbable; election prospects in Maryland; Maryland radically Federal; exposure of Smith has done much. **29**, 169.

—— Dec. 24, 1809. Col. P.'s reproof respecting an article in the North American relating to Mrs. Madison received and shown to the author thereof; it will work to prevent such in future; Mr. W. disapproved of the article himself; clamor raised by Smith and his friends to conceal their own blushes; proofs of R. Smith's having altered Mr. Erskine's official letters; recollections of the recall of Yrujo, the Spanish Minister, and Mr. Jefferson's exertions to secure his remaining. **29**, 194.

—— Jan. 3, 1810. Mr. Jefferson's intercession for Yrujo's being reinstated as Minister after he was under orders of recall; Mr. Yznardy was well acquainted with the whole business; does not think Mr. Madison's message means anything in particular, but as the British government cannot see through his manœuvres as we do, they may see in it an additional provocation. **29**, 213.

—— Jan. 3, 1810. Letter intrusted to Mr. Goldsborough for delivery to the President to be given by Col. P. to Major Lewis; congratulates Col. P. on the honorable occasion afforded by him for Mr. Clay's resolution of censure. **29**, 207.

—— Feb. 23, 1810. Sends copies of the Baltimore Whig, containing proposals for an hereditary Presidency, and of the Aurora with Duane's expression in regard to Napoleon; Chancellor Livingston's reports in the State Department; authority for Chev. de Onis's proposal as to boundaries of Louisiana. **29**, 281.

—— May 15, 1810. The story of Col. P.'s dismissal by Mr. Adams for suppressing despatches appeared in the Aurora in 1800; nobody noticed it, and it was only caprice which made Eppes bring it up; the despatches were supposed to have been suppressed in Feb., 1799; and it is absurd to suppose that

the President would wait fifteen months before noticing the fact; he does not mention it in his letters to the Patriot; Mr. W. has before heard of Mr. A.'s compromise with the Democrats, who duped him through the medium of Sam Smith; repulse of Gen. Lee and others who tried to convince him of their real intentions; his remark to Gen. Lee respecting Jefferson; ruling passions of the Adamses; Judge Chase's contempt for the ex-President. **29**, 331.

—— Jan. 31, 1811. Letters of "Lucius" in regard to Spain's being the first European power to assist the U. S. in the Revolution. **29**, 379.

—— Feb. 21, 1811. In regard to evidence sent Mr. W. by Col. P. of aid furnished by Spain in the Revolution; Baltimore branch of the U. S. Bank attacked by Gen. Smith. **29**, 404.

—— Feb. 23, 1811. Mr. Jay's letter on Spain; Mr. Hanson's oration on Washington. **29**, 423. [Bi. **4**, 184, in part.]

—— Feb. 28, 1811. In regard to land grants in Florida; Chief-Justice Chase's health; Mr. Barlow's nomination to France and his past record; asks for copy of letter from Mr. Higinbotham on the Bank Bill. **29**, 428.

—— Mar. 1, 1811. Invitation to Mr. W.'s house while waiting for Yorktown stage; objections to Mr. Barlow's nomination. **29**, 430.

—— July 15, 1811. Effect on the public mind of Col. P.'s Address to the People; Dr. Logan's account of Mr. Jefferson's telling him he did not wish to have a treaty with England. **29**, 469.

—— July 21, 1813. Dr. Logan and his famous interview with Mr. Jefferson; Dr. Logan a candid and sincere man; his religious disposition. **30**, 139.

—— Jan. 23, 1817. Mr. Barry's claim for a ship sunk in defence of Fort McHenry. **31**, 162.

—— Dec. 17, 1821. Mr. Madison's hypocrisy; Mr. Jefferson as much of a hypocrite, but less cautious and discreet; illustrations of Mr. M.'s dissimulation in the dismissal of Mr. Jackson, Turreau's letter, the proclamation concerning the Berlin and Milan decrees, and the affair of Consul Davis; his whole administration a tissue of falsehood, and R. Smith's publication a record of it. **31**, 362.

—— Dec. 21, 1821. Corruption of the French tribunals; Mr. Waddell's and Mr. Skipwith's accounts; story of Swan's causing a decision to be reversed, and the case placed *in statu quo ante;* proposal of M. Pichon to a merchant of Alexandria; decisions under the Louisiana convention. **31**, 364.

Wagner, Jacob. June 12, 1800. Mr Liston, and his letter to Buchanan; his weak character; a letter from Mr. Sitgreaves to Col. P. unnecessarily opened by Mr. C. Lee; Rev. E. Weld's application for a patent on a washing-machine. **13**, 550.

—— June 26, 1800. Mr. Liston's letter to Mr. Buchanan, sent home by Mr. King, a mere piece of irony; Mr. L.'s explanation to McHenry; Buchanan's unreliable character; explanation should be shown to the President and Mr. Marshall. **13**, 552.

—— Apr. 27, 1801. Request to restore to the files of the State Department the enclosed report of Gen. Washington on a militia establishment, and papers relative to the depredations of the British frigate Thetis. **14**, 22.

—— Mar. 26, 1809. In answer to Mr. W.'s letter of March 13, in regard to slanderous reports concerning the disclosure of confidential documents by Col. P., who explicitly denies the charges, and gives reasons for their origin in the wrath of political opponents; has no idea by whom the disclosures were made; Mr. Jefferson compared to Diana of the Ephesians. **14**, 238.

—— July 25, 1809. In regard to a slander in the Baltimore Whig of July 14, concerning Col. P. and Mr. S. Williams. **38**, 158; **48**, 57 [newspaper cuttings].

—— July 29, 1809. In regard to legal fees in the case of prosecuting the Baltimore Whig for libel. **14**, 241.

—— Feb. 21, 1810. Inquires for the number of the Baltimore Whig proposing an hereditary President; Duane's statement in the Aurora, "Napoleon is our king"; President Adams's account of

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the letter of reproof received by him and Jay from Chancellor Livingston for signing the treaty with England in 1783, without the approval of the Court of France. **14**, 270.
—— July 5, 1811. Want of time prevents Col. P.'s writing the later numbers of his Address to the People, as he could wish; has decided to publish the last part in the Salem Gazette; asks for facts as to the remark of Jefferson to Dr. Logan, that he wanted no treaty with England. **14**, 343.
—— Aug. 17, 1812. In regard to a Baltimore mob, in which Mr. A. C. Hanson was wounded. **14**, 407. [Bi. **4**, 219.]
—— Dec. 6, 1821. Inquires as to Mr. W.'s recollection of the amount of bribe required by the French bureau of claims to pass claims decided on by the American board at Paris; also as to his reasons for saying "Madison is a greater hypocrite than Jefferson." **15**, 261.
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—— Aug. 9, 1817. Proofs of engravings of Col. P.'s portrait received; will be forwarded to Salem; price of engravings. **44**, 192.
—— Sept. 25, 1817. In answer to Col. P.'s letter of Sept. 20; Mr. W. regrets exceedingly to have been so imposed on by the engraver; no engravings have been sold, and they shall all be suppressed. **44**, 194.
Waldo, Samuel Lovett. Mar. 13, 1817. Col. P. consents that his portrait, painted by Mr. Waldo, should be engraved; orders copies of engraving for his son and himself. **15**, 144.
—— Sept. 20, 1817. Col. P.'s portrait and prints from it received by his son Henry; portrait satisfactory, but prints so bad as to be useless. **15**, 157.
Walker, Col. Benjamin, of New York, 1753–1818. Nov. 14, 1795. Estate of Baron Steuben. **20**, 94.
Walker, Col. Benjamin. Nov. 9, 1795. Baron Bouvinghausen's letter concerning legacies under Baron Steuben's will; the President entirely ignorant of the facts stated therein. **35**, 311 [copy].
Walker, Hugh, of Madison, Va. Sept. 24, 1794. To Donaldson Yeates. Petition for Mr. Y.'s assistance in obtaining payment for services of sloop Dispatch at the siege of Yorktown. **20**, 10 [copy].
Walker, Col. John (?), 1744–1809. Mar. 1, 1784. Note of John Bryce. **5**, 322.
Walker, Col. John, and Mrs., story of their connection with Thomas Jefferson (J. Nicholas), **29**, 473; (J. Hopkins), **29**, 471; **30**, 16.
Walker, Samuel, of Forks of James River, Va. Dec. 3, 1777. Letter to his son, James Walker, a soldier in Col. Wood's regiment, with account of an Indian fight, and the death of one called Old Cornstalk. **39**, 139.
Wallace, Dr. James, of Virginia, account of. **51**, 253. [Bi. **4**, 483.]
Waln, Robert, of Philadelphia, 1765–1836. Dec. 23, 1816. On commercial regulations, colonial trade and the tariff; mistaken action of government in repealing discriminating duties. **31**, 141.
Walsh, Robert, Jr., of Philadelphia, 1784–1859. Jan. 12, 1812. The anonymous pamphlet, Letters to a Great Character, very incoherent; if Mr. W. had read it, it would have made no impression on his admiration for Col. P.; was taught very early to understand the true character of Mr. Adams; better if he had died before being made President; Cevallos's pamphlet; on the genius and character of Washington and the subject of monuments. **30**, 1.
—— Apr. 15, 1823. With the Prospectus for his American Biography; requests a sketch of Col. P.'s life. **44**, 254.
—— Jan. 2, 1825. Has directed Col. P.'s name to be taken off the list of subscribers to the National Gazette according to request; as a gentleman, Mr. W. cannot follow Col. P.'s example and write a private letter of abuse; it will

always be an easy task to defend his own character; perhaps Col. P. is not aware of the materials which Mr. W. possesses for the injury of Col. P.'s; does not wish to be forced to use them; Col. P.'s ideas of Mr. W.'s motives are preposterous; Mr. W. has never had anything to hope or to fear from any of the candidates for the Presidency. **32**, 125.

Walsh, Robert, Jr. Jan. 6, 1812. In regard to the secret treaty between France and Spain for the partition of Portugal, alluded to by Mr. W. in the American Review; the pamphlet "Letters to a Great Character"; remarks on the genius and character of Washington. **14**, 370.

—— Jan. 21, 1812. In regard to a letter to Dwight Foster written by Col. P. in 1799, on the subject of a Washington monument or mausoleum; additional remarks on Washington, and the proposed monument. **14**, 376.

—— Apr. 7, 1814. Encloses Col. P.'s speech on the Loan Bill; facts demonstrated by it; designs of the administration for the last seven years. **15**, 31.

—— July 25, 1823. Dr. Thacher's Military Journal; necessity of historical truth; facts should not be sacrificed to over-weening delicacy; allusion to Adams and Jefferson; can discriminate between their good and bad acts; remarks on persons spoken of for the Presidency; Crawford, Jackson, J. Q. Adams, and Calhoun; remarks on the 4th of July. **15**, 311.

—— Dec. 24, 1824. Remarks on Mr. Walsh's unfounded assertions and virulent abuse of Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham Correspondence; desires that Col. P.'s name may be taken off the list of subscribers to the National Gazette. **15**, 441 [copy].

Walsh, Robert, Jr., his attacks on Col. P. in the National Gazette (Z. Poulson), **32**, 78; (J. Robertson), 72, 82, 89, 104; *to*, **15**, 348, 370; (*F. Beasley*), **15**, 350; (*S. Smith*), 352; (*J. Marshall*), 355; (*W. Goldsborough*), 375; (*T. Dawes*), 377; (*S. H. Laughlin*), 407; (*J. Jay*), 418; (*R. Troup*), 420; his writings criticised by Jeffrey in the Edinburgh Review (*J. Lowell*), **15**, 225; (*C. Goldsborough*), **16**, 209; account of his career (R. Troup), **32**, 107; his tale-bearing propensities (*J. Robertson*), **15**, 371; motives for his abuse (*P. Wingate*), **38**, 289; his remarks on the Edinburgh Review's notice of Marshall's Life of Washington (J. Roberts, Jr.), **32**, 175; subscription set on foot by Webster and Hopkinson to employ him to write a history of the U. S. government (W. Coleman), **32**, 149; *to*, **16**, 44; **38**, 303; (R. Troup), **32**, 151, 155; *to*, **16**, 38; notes of criticism on his strictures on Col. P.'s writings, **55**, 235–259, 261.

Walter, Lynde, merchant, of Boston. Jan. 16, 1816. In behalf of a drawback on sugar for exportation. **31**, 21.

Walter, William and *Thomas*, of Boston. Aug. 3, 1798. Commission for arming ship Merchant; commissions for armed vessels have been sent abroad, and the Merchant can receive one in London. **9**, 141.

Walton, George, of Georgia, signer of the Declaration of Independence, 1740–1804. Sept. 30, 1795. Remarks in defence of the treaty with Great Britain, and on a meeting at Augusta in regard to it. **6**, 137. [Bi. **3**, 205.]

Walton, John B., of Richmond, Va. Dec. 23, 1799. Account of a book lately printed, called The Prospect before Us, containing libellous charges against the government; Virginia so full of Jacobins and French partisans that any attempt to bring the author to justice would be vain; cowardice and ignominy of our relations with France; Americans known in Europe as a dissatisfied nation who would take disgraceful insults for low pay; loss of Mr. W.'s popularity and property; solicits a Federal office. **25**, 321.

—— Jan. 19, 1800. Sends Callender's Prospect before Us, because he promised; the contents too black and degrading to present to any one; new act of Virginia respecting Presidential electors, alarming to the people; the power all in the hands of [John?] Taylor and his party; the General Government should interfere for Virginia; Mr. W. would rejoice at the arrest of Callender. **26**, 16.

War, the only method of dealing with France, 1799 (*A. Campbell*), **11**, 238; not the worst thing to be feared by nations within reach of French fraternity (*W. V. Murray*), 279; thoughts on war, **50**, 222; on the bill for appropriation for procuring munitions of war, Mar. 12, 1810, **54**, 219; vessels of, ordered by Congress, 1798 (*W. Smith*), **8**, 329; (*J. Pickering*, Jr.), 389; (*W. V. Murray*), 419; (*J. Q. Adams*), 422; built by merchants of different cities for the U. S. (*R. King*), **9**, 44; (*D. Humphreys*), 47.

War Department, pay-rolls, 1795, **53**, 241–247; topics presented by the Secretary, to be laid before Congress, 1795, 255.

War loans and public credit. **55**, 76, 79.

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Ward, Gen. *Artemas*, of the Revolutionary army, 1727–1800. 1775. Accompanying a copy of Col. P.'s Plan of Militia Discipline. **5**, 18. [Bi. **2**, 11.]

—— 1775. In behalf of Lieut. Cox; his faults those of ignorance rather than of determined insubordination. **5**, 19.

Ward, Capt. *Benjamin*, Jr., of Salem, Mass. (?) Sept. 3, 1776. Orders in regard to men and tools employed on the fortifications of Salem. **33**, 161.

—— Nov. 18, 1776. Col. P. is ordered by the Council to discharge Capt. W.'s company of seacoast men. **56**, 131.

Ward, George A., of New York. July 31, 1859. To Samuel Swett. Extract from a letter expressing admiration for Mr. S.'s defence of Col. P.; Capt. R. Ward's high opinion of Col. P. **53**, 60 [copy].

Ward, Nathaniel, of Salem, Mass. Nov. 21, 1798. Concerning frauds in the custom-house at Salem; the duty of all good citizens to inform against malefactors. **9**, 643.

Ward, Richard, of New York(?). Jan. 7, 1793. Discharge of Gen. Greene's bond to the U. S. **35**, 170.

Ward, Capt. Richard, opinion that Col. P. was one of the bravest, best, and most honest of men (G. A. Ward). **53**, 60.

Ward, Col. Samuel, of Rhode Island, afterward of New York, 1756–1832. July 18, 1776. Order to the company of Salem militia under his command to meet and choose officers. **56**, 99.

—— Jan. 30, 1811. To J. Wagner. Reasons for his assertion, in letters signed "Lucius," that Spain was the first to assist the U. S. in the Revolution. **29**, 380.

—— & Brothers, New York. Feb. 5, 1793. With stock to be sold in order to pay Gen. Greene's bond to the U. S. **41**, 116.

Wardrobe, John, of Portsmouth, N. H. Aug. 23, 1797. Answer to Mr. W.'s request for postponement of payment of customs dues until the indemnification for French spoliations shall have been paid; impossible; indemnification too uncertain. **7**, 112.

Warin, Charles Joseph, a French officer. Mar. 24, 1796. Leaves the service of the U. S. on account of ill-health; thanks for past kindness. **20**, 142.

Warner, Jonathan, and *Leete, G.*, of Saybrook, Conn. Oct. 4, 1799. From J. Wagner. Case of capture of brig Matilda at St. Bartholomew. **12**, 156.

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Warren, Dr. John, of Boston, 1753–1815. May 8, 1780. Requesting an explicit order from Congress as to the disposition of sick from the navy; setting forth his claims as senior army surgeon. **18**, 17.

Warren, pseud. [James Cheetham ?]. Nov. 1, 1803. Abstract of four letters addressed to the Senate of the U. S.

against the confirmation of William Duane as Colonel of a regiment in the U. S. service. **43**, 5.

Warren Bridge, Boston, made a political question, 1827 (*W. Coleman*), **16**, 207; (*N. Worcester*), 242; iniquitousness of (*O. Pickering*), **38**, 318.

Washington, Bushrod, Associate Judge, U. S. Supreme Court, 1762–1829. Dec. 27, 1808. Thanks for speeches on the Embargo; strong arguments therein; surprise at the passing of Mr. Giles's bill [for enforcing the Embargo ?] with its imperfections. **28**, 430.

—— Dec. 24, 1809. Recommends Richard Forest for U. S. Consul at Tunis, and hopes for his confirmation; invitation to Col. P. and Mr. Hillhouse to visit Judge W. at Mount Vernon. **29**, 192.

Washington, Bushrod. Oct. 6, 1798. Mr. W.'s appointment as Associate Judge of the Supreme Court. **9**, 437.

—— Dec. 26, 1798. With commission as Associate Judge of Supreme Court. **10**, 139.

Washington, Bushrod, his high qualifications for Judge of the Supreme Court (*J. Adams*), **37**, 338; inquiry as to his acceptance of the post, 1798 (*J. Marshall*), **9**, 351.

Washington, George, 1st President of the U. S., 1732–1799. Feb. 1, 1776. Regrets that the Salem quota of volunteers cannot be raised; thanks for Col. P.'s offer of services. **17**, 16. [Bi. **1**, 93.]

—— Mar. 30, 1777. Offer of post of Adjutant-General. **17**, 18. [Bi. **1**, 129; Sparks, **4**, 371.]

—— Apr. 25, 1777. Pleasure at Col. P.'s acceptance of the post of Adjutant-General; his speedy arrival desirable. **17**, 21.

—— May 23, 1778. Troops sent to the western frontier of Virginia against the Indians; disposition of officers. **39**, 144 [copy; Wash. Let. A. **3**, 329].

—— June 22, 1778. To the Board of War. In regard to troops detached for defence of the frontier against the Indians. **39**, 149 [copy; Wash. Let. A., **3**, 354].

—— July 29, 1779. To Joseph Reed. In regard to the Queries, Political and Military, of Gen. Charles Lee. **31**, 369 [copy].

—— Aug. 22, 1779. To Joseph Reed. On the loss of Fort Washington. **31**, 370 [copy].

—— Oct. 12, 1779. Acknowledges information sent him by Col. P. **17**, 299.

—— Sept. 15, 1780. Urgent necessity for presence of the Quartermaster-General at headquarters. **39**, 192 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **12**, 213].

—— Nov. 12, 1780. Gen. W. unable to explain the views of Congress in regard to the corps of artillery artificers; requests that Col. P. will confer with Gen. Knox on the subject. **39**, 202 [copy; Wash. Let. **12**, 328].

—— Nov. 19, 1780. Advices of a large quantity of clothing to come from Massachusetts; request to send some active person to Springfield to attend to forwarding; working party under Major Bruin to return by Paramus to camp and mend the road. **39**, 205 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **12**, 345].

—— Nov. 22, 1780. Orders for measures to be taken for the transportation of boats to Acquaquenonck Bridge for some military expedition. **39**, 210 [copy; Sparks, **7**, 305; Wash. Let. B. **12**, 357].

—— Jan. 1, 1781. Request that the Quartermaster-General will consider the question of retrenchment in various branches of his department; also in the corps of artillery artificers. **39**, 217 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 25].

—— Jan. 21, 1781. Urgent need of provisions; measures for transportation to be taken immediately; supply of flour to be kept up by means of pack-horses, if no other means offers; the blame for the sufferings of the army by delay of provisions will be sure to be laid to the Quartermaster-General Department. **39**, 231 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 82].

—— Jan. 25, 1781. Forage; hopes that what Roberts can get will last until the farmers can bring in more; cannot avail himself of Col. P.'s private stock; requests that a sleigh and horses may be sent him; tents, etc., waiting for horses. **39**, 235 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 89].

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—— Feb. 1, 1781. Road passable for sleighs to West Point; Gen. W. requests that the flour now on its way shall be thrown directly into the garrison there. **39**, 240 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 102].

—— Feb. 5, 1781. Horses for remounting dragoons; forage; teams to be procured by impressment. **39**, 242 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 117].

—— Feb. 10, 1781. Recapitulates his verbal remarks on Col. P.'s letter of Jan. 14, respecting horse and ox teams, tumbrils, etc. **39**, 246 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 137].

—— Feb. 14, 1781. Gen. W. about setting out for Rhode Island; the command to devolve upon Gen. Heath; request for an ample supply of provisions for West Point. **39**, 249 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 145].

—— Feb. 15, 1781. Request to furnish wagons for detachment marching toward Morristown; also horses for artillery. **39**, 250 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 148].

—— Feb. 21, 1781. Warning against allowing too large deposits of provisions to accumulate on the Morristown road without a larger force of troops to defend them. **39**, 255 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 160; Sparks, **8**, 20, 21].

—— Mar. 28, 1781. To Lund Washington. Mr. Triplet's business; would rather exceed than fall short in doing justice; movements of fleets; unfortunate that the French fleet and detachment did not undertake the present enterprise and destroy Arnold, before the British could put to sea. **39**, 257 [copy].

—— Apr. 11, 1781. Transportation wanted for provisions from Connecticut; has written to Gov. Trumbull, requesting his assistance. **39**, 263 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 272].

—— Apr. 12, 1781. Encloses extract of a letter from Gen. Heath, and begs for the most vigorous and energetic measures for the transportation of provisions for the relief of the garrison. **39**, 264 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 277].

—— Apr. 25, 1781. Highly important that supplies of flour should be kept up regularly; if justices will not issue impress warrants for teams, military ones must be issued; trusts to Col. P.'s decision and discretion for their execution; objects to selling part of the provisions to carry on the remainder, as liable to abuses. **39**, 272 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 310].

—— Apr. 27, 1781. Pay and allowances of Mr. Erskine, geographer to the army. **39**, 274 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 317].

—— Apr. 28, 1781. In view of the great necessity of getting forward the flour which is on the road, Gen. W. proposes to make use of a part of the money sent by the State of Massachusetts for payment of their troops; payment to be promised immediately on delivery of supplies; hired teams to be brought from Connecticut. **39**, 275 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 319].

—— Apr. 30, 1781. Continental troops returning from Danbury, Conn., to be employed as escort to provisions; Col. P. requested to make use of the occasion to the best advantage. **39**, 277 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 324].

—— May 4, 1781. Alarming state of the garrison at Fort Schuyler for want of provisions; orders to forward flour and meat by water directly. **39**, 282 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 335].

—— May 6, 1781. Garrison at Fort Schuyler on the point of mutiny and abandonment of the post; every wheel to be put in motion to hasten the forwarding of provisions; delay in supplies from Connecticut; energetic measures to be used. **39**, 283 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 346].

—— May 7, 1781. Urges the rapid forwarding of provisions to Albany; farther orders for impressment necessary in Connecticut. **39**, 284 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 351].

—— May 10, 1781. Advises that Mr. Pomeroy be sent immediately to Connecticut to represent to the towns the distresses of the army for want of provisions, and the employment of military force to obtain transportation; Gen. Heath going to the eastward to endeavor to make arrangements. **39**, 285 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 357].

—— May 13, 1781. The quantity of salted provisions from Connecticut less

than Gen. W. had been led to expect; orders to bring forward from Hartford by hired teams. **39**, 286 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 365].

—— June 4, 1781. Invitation to dinner, to meet the Duc de Lauzun. **53**, 125.

—— June 7, 1781. Importance of having boats in immediate readiness for use; asks for information as to means taken to transport arms and accoutrements to the south. **39**, 295 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 414].

—— June 10, 1781. Planks for platforms; information to be obtained from Gen. du Portail; all the public boats to be collected instantly at West Point and put in order; tar to be taken wherever found, on impress warrant. **39**, 298 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **13**, 426].

—— June 25, 1781. Request for four horses; particularly one for Mrs. W.'s carriage, to enable her to set out for Philadelphia. **39**, 306 [copy; Wash. Let. **2**, 252].

—— July 20, 1781. Gen. W. is desirous that the present condition of the river may be taken advantage of; regrets the necessity of impress warrants for transportation of stores; horses to be taken first from disaffected persons. **39**, 310 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 91].

—— Aug. 28, 1781. Authority to impress horses and oxen to be used in transportation. **39**, 324 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 166].

—— Sept. 6, 1781. Request to all officers at the head of departments to join the army with all possible despatch. **39**, 325 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 192].

—— Sept. 8, 1781. An officer of the Quartermaster-General Department to be sent on to make out stages and halting places for horses and teams between Head of Elk and Williamsburg, Va.; Col. P. and the Marquis de Lafayette will come forward as fast as possible; Col. Lutterloh furnished with an impress warrant for forage. **39**, 326 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 206].

—— Oct. 14, 1781. Request to have flatboats in James River mounted on carriages and brought to headquarters. **39**, 330 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 250].

—— Oct. 27, 1781. Request to make arrangements for water transportation of hospitals, invalids, and the part of the army returning north. **39**, 331 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 272].

—— Nov. 4, 1781. In regard to the disposition of public stores, and boats, and expresses from Bowling Green to Philadelphia; measures in regard to forage. **39**, 333 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 299].

—— Nov. 5, 1781. Impress warrant for forage for army returning north. **39**, 334 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 302].

—— Dec. 14, 1781. Request to attend to the collection and preservation of boats; supplies for the next campaign. **39**, 339 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 321].

—— Feb. 8, 1782. Request for information concerning preparations for next campaign. **40**, 4 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 387].

—— Feb. 10, 1782. Gen. W. is of opinion that ox-teams should be purchased rather than hired; requests Col. P. to make arrangements with the Superintendent of Finance. **40**, 5 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 388].

—— Feb. 21, 1782. In answer to Col. P.'s letters of the 8th, 15th, and 16th; decisions in regard to tents, boats, artificers, baggage-teams, pay of Quartermasters in the southern army, expresses, etc., for the next campaign. **40**, 7 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 400].

—— Feb. 23, 1782. Expedient to make arrangements to have teams in readiness to move by the middle of May. **40**, 10 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **14**, 404].

—— Mar. 4, 1782. Arrangements in regard to boats; *pettiaugers*, on the whole to be preferred to bateaux. **40**, 11 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 13].

—— Mar. 18, 1782. Gen. W. proposes to leave Philadelphia directly; desires Col. P. to acquaint him when he will be able to follow. **40**, 12 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 41].

—— Mar. 28, 1782. Request to estimate the damage to Morristown courthouse, which had been used as a guard-house. **40**, 13 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 53].

—— Apr. 1, 1782. In regard to Col. P.'s letter on the number of servants allowed to officers; Gen. W. has ex-

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pressed his sentiments to the Secretary of War. **40**, 14 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 56].

—— May 12, 1782. Request to decide on the quantity of plank and other material required for the campaign, also to report on public boats in Connecticut and the Sound. **40**, 15 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 110].

—— May 15, 1782. Anxiety for Col. P.'s arrival at camp; Gen. W. is entirely ignorant of his powers and prospects for the campaign. **40**, 17 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 116].

—— Sept. 5, 1782. Encloses extracts from the observations of auditors and clerks of accounts on issues of provisions in Quartermaster Department, and requests Col. P.'s opinion thereon. **40**, 30 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **15**, 318].

—— Nov. 4, 1782. Recommends Mrs. Washington to Col. P.'s kindness while in Philadelphia; good wishes for Mrs. P.'s recovery. **40**, 55 [copy; Wash. Let. **2**, 386].

—— Dec. 25, 1782. Distresses and clamors in camp for want of forage; Gen. W.'s own horses suffering; Col. P.'s presence absolutely necessary; request that he will lay the state of the case before the Superintendent of Finance. **40**, 70 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 43; Bi. **1**, 390].

—— Dec. 29, 1782. Chain of expresses between Newburgh and Boston to be discontinued, and Sheldon's dragoons to return to their corps; accounts to be sent immediately to the Minister of Finance. **40**, 72 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 51].

—— Jan. 27, 1783. Request for an estimate of supplies necessary for the next campaign, also an exhibit of the state of Quartermaster-General Department; number of troops to be provided for; boats to be repaired and the troops accustomed to the manœuvres of embarkation and debarkation. **40**, 76 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 90].

—— July 26, 1783. Request that bateaux shall be got ready to transport troops and stores to frontier garrisons. **40**, 99 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 258].

—— Aug. 6, 1783. Boats for use on western waters; Col. P.'s presence, or that of an active and efficient deputy, necessary in establishing garrisons. **40**, 100 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 261].

—— Aug. 10, 1783. Supplies and tools for troops sent to garrison western forts. **40**, 101 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 263].

—— Aug. 17, 1783. Disappointment at Col. P.'s non-arrival from Philadelphia; Gen. W. has been obliged to send a deputy to the northward; begs Col. P. will himself set out immediately on his return, in order that the frontier forts may be occupied immediately on their evacuation. **40**, 103 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 275].

—— Aug. 29, 1783. Gen. Haldeman's refusal to deliver up the frontier forts to Baron Steuben renders the intended operations unnecessary; no supplies required except those for buildings at Fort Schuyler. **40**, 104 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 281].

—— Sept. 3, 1783. Strength of garrison to be left in West Point; Gen. W. thinks it proper to provide for 500 men; pay of officers on furlough; public buildings at Mrs. Hasbrouck's; the great chain; it would be well to keep it preserved in perfect order, if possible; if not, sell it. **40**, 107 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 287].

—— Oct. 8, 1783. Provisions for garrison at West Point; members of Congress seem unwilling to lessen the number until the British finally evacuate the country; better therefore to provide for 2500 or 3000 men. **40**, 109 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 304].

—— Oct. 8, 1783. In regard to transportation of Gen. W.'s papers to Mount Vernon. **40**, 110 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 307].

—— Oct. 10, 1783. Request to grant furloughs to unnecessary officers, in compliance with the resolve of Congress, of Sept. 26. **40**, 111 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 310].

—— Nov. 2, 1783. Farewell orders to the armies of the U. S. **40**, 112 [copy; Sparks, **8**, 491; answer of officers, **40**, 118.]

—— Nov. 3, 1783. As Congress has by its proclamation discharged all that

part of the army before furloughed, the Commander-in-Chief desires Col. P. to discharge all supernumerary officers in his department, instead of furloughing them. **40**, 116 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **16**, 346].

—— July 13, 1788. To N. Webster. Letter respecting the Virginia campaign of 1781. [Newspaper cutting, Columbian Centinel, Sept. 18, 1790.] **29**, 377. [Sparks, **9**, 402.]

—— Sept. 4, 1790. Private instructions to Col. P. on his mission to the Seneca Indians. **61**, 6. [Bi. **2**, 455.]

—— Sept. 4, 1790. Appointment of Col. P. as Commissioner to treat with the Seneca Indians, and general instructions. **61**, 10. [Bi. **2**, 454.]

—— Sept. 6, 1790. With order for money for Col. P.'s mission to the Senecas; wishes that Col. P. would prevent any considerable number from assembling, if possible, both on account of the expense and as repugnant to the nature of the business. **61**, 19.

—— Dec. 29, 1790. Answer of the President to the first speech of Cornplanter, the Seneca chief, assuring the Senecas that they shall not be deprived of the lands assured to them by the treaty of Fort Stanwix, that no one shall force them to sell their lands; that if any man defrauds them, the courts shall do them justice exactly as to white men; an agent of the U. S. shall live among them to see that they are not oppressed, and rewards shall continue to be offered for their murderers; recommends communications to be made to the Western Indians. **60**, 16 [copy; Lowrie & Clark, **17**, 142].

—— Dec. 31, 1790. Encloses the Report of the Secretary of War on Col. P.'s transactions with the Seneca Indians, and expresses his own entire approbation of Col. P.'s conduct. **61**, 117. [Bi. **2**, 468.]

—— Jan. 19, 1791. To Cornplanter and others. Reply to their second speech, reminding them that they confirmed the treaty of Fort Stanwix by that of Fort Harman, and received a large amount of goods in consideration thereof; communications to be made to Western Indians; means of teaching the Senecas husbandry and other things. **60**, 26 [copy; L. & C. **18**, 144].

—— Jan. 20, 1791. Thanks for and agreement with Col. P.'s observations on the civilization of Indians; would have been glad if it had been for Col. P.'s interest to accept the superintendency of the Northern Indians; is persuaded that nothing would have been wanting on Col. P.'s part to attach them to the U. S. **61**, 168. [Bi. **2**, 474; Sparks, **10**, 132.]

—— Oct. 14, 1793. Inquires concerning the yellow-fever in Philadelphia, and the safety of assembling Congress there. **19**, 274. [Bi. **3**, 58.]

—— Apr. 15, 1794. Invitation to the Postmaster-General to dinner. **53**, 229. [Engraved card.]

—— Mar. 11, 1795. Request to the Secretary of War to report on the best method of executing certain acts of Congress relating to military affairs and Indians. **35**, 191 [copy].

—— Mar. 18, 1795. Approval of the establishment of a military post at Presqu' Isle. **35**, 194 [copy].

—— Apr. 6, 1795. Requests that the instructions for Gen. Wayne's government, and the treaty to be held with the Western Indians, with any other matters requiring consideration, may be laid before him without delay; proposes to start for Virginia on the 13th. **35**, 201 [copy].

—— Apr. 7, 1795. Observations on the bill for laying out a town, etc. at Presqu' Isle. **35**, 202 [copy].

—— July 27, 1795. In regard to meetings with the Indians of New York, whether constitutional or not; thanks for S. Higginson's letter concerning town meeting in Boston. **20**, 24 [copy; Bi. **3**, 179; Sparks, **11**, 39].

—— July 28, 1795. To the Selectmen of Boston. In answer to resolutions of a town meeting concerning the President's ratification of the British treaty. **41**, 235 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 42].

—— July 31, 1795. Thanks for all information respecting popular sentiment with regard to the treaty. **20**, 25 [copy; Bi. **3**, 180].

—— Sept. 9, 1795. In regard to the affair of the Medusa and Africa; Mr.

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Monroe to be desired to explain the matter to the French government. **20**, 45. [Sparks, **11**, 67.]
—— Sept. 11, 1795. With letters for Europe, sent by express. **20**, 50.
—— Sept. 16, 1795. Mr. Seagrove to be despatched as mediator between the Creek and Chickasaw Indians; letters for Europe; Mr. Boudinot as Director of the Mint; Mr. Marshall declines office of Attorney-General; the Africa and Medusa. **20**, 54 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 69].
—— Sept. 23, 1795. Mr. Boudinot to be commissioned Director of the Mint; imprisonment of Mr. Kinloch's nephew [Mr. Huger] in the cause of Lafayette; anxiety to know the result of Gen. Wayne's treaty with Northwestern Indians. **20**, 59. [Sparks, **11**, 72.]
—— Sept. 27, 1795. Mr. Boudinot; objections to Mr. S. Dexter as Attorney-General; the appointment of a man opposed to the measures of government is a political suicide. **20**, 62 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 74].
—— Sept. 28, 1795. Harper's Ferry as a site for an arsenal; surprising delay of Gen. Wayne's treaty with the Indians; new trading-post to be established; despatches for Mr. Pinckney; Rhode Island people approve of measures taken toward Mr. Moore and the Africa; story in the Aurora. **41**, 249 [copy].
—— Oct. 2, 1795. Copy of Gen. Wayne's treaty with the Indians received; proceedings of a public meeting in Georgia. **20**, 64 [copy].
—— Oct. 5, 1795. About proceedings of a foolish public meeting in Georgia, on the British treaty. **20**, 68 [copy; Bi. **3**, 206].
—— Nov. 20, 1795. Requesting information on subjects connected with the War Department; also on a report from the Director of the Mint. **35**, 297 [copy].
—— Dec. 11, 1795. The President learns with concern that the statements from the War Department referred to in his speech to Congress are not yet handed in, members ascribing delay in business to the want of them; requests they may be presented immediately. **41**, 260 [copy].
—— Mar. 6, 1796. Instructions to Mr. Adams approved; those for Mr. Pinckney to be delayed for farther consultation; proclamation to be made of treaties with Spain and Algiers; arsenal at Harper's Ferry to be proceeded with. **20**, 136. [Sparks, **11**, 113.]
—— Mar. 25, 1796. Request for Col. P.'s opinion concerning the call of the House of Representatives for papers relative to the British treaty. **20**, 144. [Sparks, **11**, 114.]
—— June 9, 1796. Approves of instructions to R. King; takes exception to the amount of salary of the accountant for British spoliations. **20**, 211. [Sparks, **11**, 129.]
—— June 24, 1796. Request to confer with the Secretaries of War and the Treasury on the case of the ship Mount Vernon, captured by the French privateer Flying Fish, and report. **20**, 238. [Sparks, **11**, 130.]
—— June 27, 1796. M. Adet's evasive answer to requisition concerning the capture of the Mount Vernon; Mr. John Davis for District Attorney of Massachusetts; candidates for Surveyor-General; inquiry about western posts. **20**, 240.
—— June 29, 1796. Inquires concerning certain representations to the British Minister, Mr. Liston; and as to his intentions and those of the other foreign Ministers, in regard to visiting Mount Vernon. **20**, 242.
—— July 1, 1796. Mr. De Witt declines office of Surveyor-General; fitness of Col. Tinsley; necessity for the immediate running of boundary line of the Cherokees; impossibility of preventing encroachments on Indian lands. **20**, 254.
—— July 4, 1796. Impression made on Gen. W. by the Chev. de Yrujo; request received from the Governor of Pennsylvania for aid in enforcing quarantine laws; appointment of an Indian agent in place of Gov. Blount. **20**, 256. [Sparks, **11**, 134.]
—— July 8, 1796. The Attorney-General's opinion on the Act for the relief of American seamen; determination to recall Mr. Monroe from France; difficulty of finding a successor; Gen. C. C.

Pinckney. **20**, 260 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 141.]

—— July 13, 1796. Encloses letter in regard to Mr. Dawson's journey to France; vigilance, with caution, recommended. **20**, 265.

—— July 18, 1796. All treaties to be exactly fulfilled; requisition of the Dey of Algiers to be laid before the Senate; request for consideration of means to be used to counteract false statements of the Aurora; matters to be laid before Congress. **20**, 275. [Sparks, **11**, 150.]

—— July 20, 1796. Commissions signed and returned; obstacles to appointing a Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and running the Cherokee boundary; sends German letter for translation. **20**, 277.

—— July 22, 1796. M. Adet's delay and evasive answer to requisitions; orders respecting French prizes; addresses to collectors of ports. **20**, 285 [copy].

—— July 25, 1796. Answer given the French Minister concerning the refusal to permit French prizes to be sold in U. S. ports; Mr. S. Williams to be commissioned Consul for Hamburg. **20**, 289 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 155].

—— July 25, 1796. Mr. Dawson; a French cannon-founder for the U. S., expensive and uncertain; the Surveyor-General's office; broken seal of Mr. Monroe's letter; more smoke than fire in French complaints of the British treaty. **20**, 291. [Sparks, **11**, 154.]

—— July 27, 1796. Discrepancies in Mr. Monroe's correspondence. **20**, 293 [copy].

—— July 27, 1796. Charges of the French Minister of Foreign Affairs against the U. S. originating in mistake and misrepresentation; Mr. Van Polanen to be received; instructions in regard to passports. **20**, 295 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 156].

—— Aug. 1, 1796. J. Davis appointed District Attorney for Massachusetts; prospect of a settlement with Algiers; fitness of Mr. Barlow for the business. **20**, 303. [Sparks, **11**, 158.]

—— Aug. 3, 1796. With signature to the commission appointing S. Williams U. S. Consul in Hamburg; Mr. La Motte's services in casting cannon valuable. **41**, 295 [copy].

—— Aug. 5, 1796. Mr. John Churchman and his explanation of the broken seal of Mr. Monroe's letter; fitness of Mr. C. or Mr. Hawkins for office of Surveyor-General. **20**, 307 [copy].

—— Aug. 5, 1796. Ratification of the treaty with Spain; delay of the redemption money for American captives in Algiers. **20**, 309.

—— Aug. 8, 1796. Returns ratified Spanish treaty with proclamation relating thereto. **20**, 324 [copy].

—— Aug. 10, 1796. Instructions to be prepared for Gen. Pinckney; Mr. Monroe to be apprised of his recall, with the motives therefor. **20**, 330. [Sparks, **11**, 163.]

—— Aug. 16, 1796. Letter of the Dey of Algiers received; Gen. W. will speedily return to Philadelphia. **20**, 334 [copy].

—— Sept. 2, 1796. The President reserves the draught of talk with the Cherokee Indians for further consideration. **20**, 346.

—— Sept. 9, 1796. Approves draughts of instructions to Gen. Pinckney, and recall of Mr. Monroe. **20**, 350 [copy].

—— Sept. 10, 1796. Approves letter to Mr. King on the affair of the British frigate Prévoyante. **20**, 351 [copy].

—— Sept. 15, 1796. Approval of instructions to A. Ellicott for running the boundary line between the U. S. and Florida. **20**, 375.

—— Sept. 28, 1796. Mr. Monroe's conjectures in regard to the French government; Mr. Benson as Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary; candidates for District Attorney [of Kentucky?]. **20**, 381 [copy].

—— Oct. 10, 1796. American citizens liberated in Algiers; Benjamin Bourne to be commissioned District Judge in Rhode Island; uncertainty of designs of France; District Attorney for Kentucky. **20**, 390 [copy].

—— Oct. 17, 1796. Mr. Bourne as Judge for Rhode Island; suspends his opinion as to the conduct of the French Directory. **20**, 402 [copy].

—— Oct. 19, 1796. Private note requesting that all material for the Presi-

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dent's speech at the opening of Congress may be sent him as soon as possible. **20**, 405.
—— Oct. 21, 1796. The odd Commissioner under the 7th article of the British treaty, an American; Mr. Trumbull's place must be supplied; delay in the liberation of Algerine captives. **20**, 406.
—— Oct. 25, 1796. With letters for Gen. Pinckney. **20**, 408 [copy.]
—— 1796 (?). Note requesting Col. P. to attend to a suggestion of Mr. McHenry. **21**, 214.
—— Jan. 4, 1797. Necessity for the strictest accuracy in the revision of facts in the statement concerning the discontents of France, to be laid before Congress and sent to Gen. Pinckney. **21**, 7. [Sparks, **11**, 178.]
—— Jan. 9, 1797. Suggests the form of summing up of instructions to Gen. Pinckney in France. **21**, 9. [Sparks, **11**, 181.]
—— Feb. 14, 1797. Letters to Messrs. Pinckney, Humphreys, and Adams approved; suggests that some strong expressions should be put in cipher; the same call made on merchants to state their spoliations should apply to French as to British, but expedient to suspend the call. **21**, 43.
—— Feb. 23, 1797. Letter to John Armstrong, declaring that Gen. W. did not believe Col. A. the author of the Newburgh Addresses. [Scrap cut from the Boston Daily Advertiser, Sept. 24, 1822, marked in Col. P.'s hand, "Authenticity more than doubtful."] **41**, 318. [Bi. **1**, 414.]
—— Mar. 14, 1797. Gen. W. sends back instrument concerning Washington City to have a seal affixed. **21**, 64.
—— Apr. 10, 1797. Acknowledgments of letters, etc.; the conduct of the French Directory unparalleled and beyond all calculation; pleasing dispositions of the Dey of Algiers. **21**, 81 [copy].
—— Apr. 28, 1797. Money to be paid into the Bank of Pennsylvania on Gen. W.'s account. **21**, 109.
—— June 12, 1797. Thanks for letters, etc., forwarded; document for President Adams; disappointment at the large minority in the House on the President's address; defensive measures the only way of dealing with Frenchmen. **21**, 145.
—— June 28, 1797. With letters to be forwarded; copying press. **21**, 154.
—— July 3, 1797. Encloses copy of a treasonable letter [from Gov. William Blount to J. Carey]. **21**, 164.
—— July 7, 1797. About volumes of Acts of Congress and a copying press. **21**, 171 [copy].
—— July 21, 1797. Apologizes for giving trouble in forwarding letters; Sir John Sinclair's plan of a Board of Agriculture. **21**, 183 [copy].
—— July 31, 1797. Mr. Monroe's demand a continuation of the old game; desires all documents which Col. P. can send; French sentiment toward the U. S. not in unison with the Directory. **21**, 200.
—— Aug. 4, 1797. Copies of opinions of the Attorney-General on Mr. Monroe's recall, and of heads of departments on various subjects, missing; put into Col. P.'s hands for a particular purpose; Gen. W. begs that search may be made for them, that he may be relieved from anxiety. **21**, 202.
—— Aug. 31, 1797. Col. P.'s letters of the 9th, 10th, and 19th inst. received; gratitude for Col. P.'s care of Gen. W.'s foreign letters, and attention to his copying press; Col. Monroe passed through Alexandria, but did not honor Gen. W. with a visit; if what he has promised the public does him no more credit in the exhibition than what he has given to it, his friends must be apprehensive of a recoil; Gen. W. has no doubt that a change will take place in the sentiments of France toward the U. S., but not a great or sudden one; as it is not to be expected that the Directory will acknowledge any error, it will be ascribed to French magnanimity; reasons for believing that there would be no war; directions concerning a copying press. **21**, 223. [Sparks, **11**, 212.]
—— Aug. 31, 1797. Gen. Kosciuszko's arrival; regret at hearing of yellow fever in Philadelphia; Mr. Monroe's production in the press; Gen. W. would be glad to receive a copy as soon as possible. **21**, 225.

—— Oct. 30, 1797. Reasons for not writing, having nothing to communicate; sends public letters opened by Gen. W. by mistake; thanks for, and approbation of, P.'s answer to Chev. de Yrujo; copying press; yellow fever. **21**, 326.

—— Nov. 6, 1797. Message for Mr. Parish of Hamburg; request to present Bucknall's Orchardist to the American Philosophical Society. **21**, 335.

—— Nov. 24, 1797. To Col. Arthur Campbell. Thanks for information on Indian affairs, and desire for more. **21**, 359 [copy].

—— Dec. 11, 1797. Letters to be forwarded; anxiety of Lafayette's son to return to Europe prevails over all Gen. W.'s persuasions to remain; fears that he may cross his family on the voyage; Gen. W. deeply concerned for his possible disappointment; an amiable and sensible youth, and his eagerness to go the effect of ardent filial affection. **21**, 377.

—— Jan. 12, 1798. On a letter from S. Williams; Lafayette's arrival in London; request for Monroe's and Fauchet's pamphlets, and to be informed of the public sentiment concerning them; a private letter of Gen. W. to Gouverneur Morris published in a Richmond paper; if the letter is fairly given, it will work against the object it is intended to promote. **22**, 14 [signature cut off].

—— Feb. 6, 1798. Nancrede's Views of Nature, Monroe's View, and first numbers of Scipio; slanders against P. in the Aurora, in regard to fees taken for passports; passage in Fauchet's pamphlet regarding M. Talon, an impudent lie; such charges only to be noticed on account of government; it might be well to publish contradictions of them in the different gazettes, and to give Gen. W.'s letter to Mr. Morris in full, to do away with the intended effect of the published extracts; the shafts aimed at Gen. W. and other public officers are really intended for the government, and therefore should be attended to. **22**, 25.

—— Apr. 16, 1798. Instructions and despatches of the Envoys received; one would think the measure of French infamy filled; but it will make no difference to the opposition, as witness the Aurora; sufficient evidence there of the turn they intend to give it. **22**, 132.

—— July 11, 1798. In regard to Col. Hamilton as second in command in the provisional army; reasons for supposing the Southern States most likely to be invaded; considers it impolitic to put Pinckney below Hamilton; gives the circumstances of his own acceptance. **22**, 284. [Bi. **3**, 420; Sparks, **11**, 257.]

—— Aug. 4, 1798. Request to receive and pay certain sums of money. **23**, 7.

—— Sept. 6, 1798. Receipt for money collected by Col. P. **23**, 121.

—— Sept. 9, 1798. Thanks for information and expression of opinions; surprise at Gen. Knox's dissatisfaction, founded on groundless claims; discussion of other military appointments. **23**, 133. [Sparks, **11**, 297.]

—— Oct. 1, 1798. Col. P.'s letters acknowledged; Mr. Wolcott's letter to President Adams in regard to the Major-Generals, and Mr. A.'s departure from the solemn compact made with Gen. W., will soon bring matters to a crisis; until then, the less said the better. **23**, 169. [Bi. **3**, 430; Sparks, **11**, 320.]

—— Oct. 15, 1798. Thanks for information received, enabling Gen. W. to make his arrangements; pleasing that we have so few ships in France; Gen. W. wishes that Gen. Pinckney were as safe out of France as Mr. Gerry after his fright; G.'s letter to Talleyrand; Maryland elections. **23**, 827. [Sparks, **11**, 321.]

—— Oct. 26, 1798. Pleasure at Gen. Pinckney's frank acceptance of office under Hamilton; propriety of communications to Governors of States; Mr. Gerry's only atonement an open representation of all circumstances; but vanity will be too much for him. **23**, 263.

—— Jan. 4, 1799. Request for a copy of Gen. W.'s letter of Feb. 6, 1798. **24**, 7.

—— Feb. 10, 1799. Col. P.'s Report on French affairs; not surprised that some members of Congress should disrelish it; their plan is to keep the people in ignorance and terror; Mr. Gerry's vanity and self-importance; hopes of

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some energetic measures of Congress. **24**, 69. [Bi. **3**, 387.]
—— Feb. 15, 1799. In regard to letters to be considered private. **24**, 83 [copy, 75; Bi. **3**, 388.]
—— Mar. 3, 1799. Surprise at the intelligence of a new mission to France; course of conduct proper, in Gen. W.'s opinion, to have been pursued. **24**, 124. [Sparks, **11**, 402; Bi. **3**, 437.]
—— Mar. 20, 1799. Sends a letter and box of medicine for yellow fever, received by Gen. W. from Germany. **24**, 185.
—— June 24, 1799. To Archibald Blair. Thanks for letter of Patrick Henry sent him by Mr. B.; regrets for Henry's death, and admiration for his principles; in regard to Democratic story of Henry's opposition to Gen. W., who has had too much proof of the contrary to believe it for an instant; a mere attempt to sow dissension among friends. **31**, 203 [copy].
—— July 14, 1799. Major Mountflorence's letter to Gen. Pinckney received; impossible that Lafayette should come here on such a mission; and yet Gen. W. thinks he will, if it is proposed; himself had pointed out forcibly the ineligibility of a visit here; but L. has a blind side. **25**, 32.
—— Aug. 4, 1799. Inquires concerning result of the President's Message in regard to the new mission to France; dangerous consequences of allowing charges of bribery against public officers to go unanswered; arrest of Mr. Duane of the Aurora for libel. **25**, 72.
—— Aug. 11, 1799. Embarrassments occasioned by the late appointment of Envoys beginning to be felt; advantage taken of his situation in the monopoly of coffee by the Agent at St. Domingo; spoken of in severe terms. **25**, 89.
—— Sept. 8, 1799. P.'s letter on the water improvement of Philadelphia as a guard against yellow fever, sent to the Commissioners of the Federal City, who promise to give it all consideration; inquiry about German yellow fever medicine. **25**, 140.
—— Oct. 20, 1799. Thanks for letters; information received from Mr. Stoddert that the mission to France has been ordered to proceed; can only take it for granted that it has been well considered and is expected to have good results. **25**, 247.
—— Nov. 3, 1799. Surprised at news of the proceeding of the mission to France; wishes that the President may be right, without any foundation for hope; Lafayette probably on his way to America; Gen. W.'s unavailing arguments against it. **25**, 269.
—— Nov. 24, 1799. About subscription for Dr. Witherspoon's works; knew Dr. W., and has no objection to subscribe, if the publication is by a proper person and on proper principles. **25**, 294.
Washington, Gen. *George*. 1775. Accompanying a copy of Col. P.'s Plan of Discipline for a Militia. **5**, 17. [Bi. **2**, 12.]
—— Dec. 8, 1775. In behalf of Capt. McGlathery, taken by the British and recaptured by an American privateer in bringing a load of wood to Salem; hard terms insisted on by privateer's agent; suggests that the continental government's share of the prize money shall be given up. **33**, 139.
—— Jan. 31, 1776. Salem's quota of volunteers deficient; Col. P. offers himself and his company. **5**, 31.
—— Apr. 9, 1777. Declines the post of Adjutant-General. **33**, 172. [Bi. **1**, 129; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **1**, 365.]
—— Apr. 14, 1777. Reasons for declining the post of Adjutant-General; submits the matter to Gen. W.'s determination. **33**, 173. [Bi. **1**, 131; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **1**, 368.]
—— May 7, 1777. Acceptance of the post of Adjutant-General. **5**, 45. [Bi. **1**, 134.]
—— May 12, 1778. In regard to discharged soldiers and arrears of pay; also against the practice of allowing soldier servants to return home with their masters. **33**, 188 [copy; Wash. Let. **95**, 334].
—— Oct. 25, 1778. Suggestion that part of clothing destined for the army be detained at Hartford for the use of troops there. **33**, 219 [copy; Let. to Wash. **28**, 58].

—— June 14, 1779. Account from Board of War of the arrival at Philadelphia of certain supposed spies from New York. **33**, 241 [copy; Wash. Let. B. **93**, 211].

—— July 18, 1779. Account of Gen. Lincoln's military operations at Charleston, S. C. **33**, 244 [copy; Wash. Let. **33**, 332].

—— Oct. 5, 1779. Encloses extracts from letters from British officers in New York, captured in the cutter Royal George by the Pickering. **33**, 262 [copy; Wash. Let. **34**, 90].

—— Aug. 17, 1780. On Col. P.'s appointment as Quartermaster-General. **33**, 286 [copy; Bi. **1**, 254; Wash. Let. **42**, 180; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 60].

—— Sept. 28, 1780. Col. P. has appointed Major Cogswell Wagonmaster-General, and Col. H. E. Lutterloh Commissary of Forage, subject to approval of the Commander-in-Chief. **33**, 288 [copy; Wash. Let. **42**, 210].

—— Oct. 15, 1780. Boats at Suffren's ready for use. **33**, 290 [copy; Wash. Let. **42**, 346].

—— Oct. 28, 1780. Explains the failure of boats in an expedition against a British post on Staten Island. **5**, 195. [Bi. **1**, 263.]

—— Nov. 10, 1780. In regard to the regiment of artillery artificers; are Col. Baldwin's and Col. Flower's regiments to be united? **33**, 293 [copy; Wash. Let. **43**, 184].

—— Nov. 19, 1780. Arrangements for forwarding clothing from Massachusetts. **33**, 294 [copy; Wash. Let. **43**, 315].

—— Jan. 14, 1781. Gen. Heath's "Garrison Orders"; instigated by Col. Hazen's overbearing disposition; demonstrates Gen. Heath's mistake, in confounding a civil with a military post, and the mischiefs which will ensue if his orders are not countermanded; Col. Hughes and his subordinates likely to resign; begs for authority to be exerted by the Commander-in-Chief. **33**, 302 [copy; Wash. Let. **45**, 150].

—— Jan. 14, 1781. Observations on horse and ox teams, wagons, and tumbrils, camp-kettles, and boats. **33**, 304 [copy; Wash. Let. **45**, 159].

—— Jan. 26, 1781. Arrangements made for moving artillery and baggage as far as Ringwood, N. J. **33**, 312 [copy; Wash. Let. **45**, 287].

—— Feb. **9**, 1781. With report from Col. Lutterloh concerning irregularities in the delivery of forage and provisions; progress made in hauling logs for rafts. **33**, 314 [copy; Wash. Let. **46**, 123].

—— Feb. 18, 1781. Farther arrangements for moving the army southward; impressment of horses and teams; axes, spades, and other supplies. **33**, 315 [copy; Wash. Let. **46**, 257; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 238].

—— Apr. 14, 1781. Request for orders concerning artillery huts, and re-formation of Col. Baldwin's regiment of artificers. **33**, 340 [copy; Wash. Let. **48**, 107].

—— Apr. 25, 1781. Requests a military impress warrant for teams to transport provisions; every other means hopeless; necessity of selling some provisions to obtain money to transport the rest; representations made to Congress on the subject. **33**, 353 [copy; Wash. Let. **48**, 257].

—— May 6, 7, 1781. Arrangements made for transporting provisions from Connecticut. **33**, 360, 361 [copy; Wash. Let. **49**, 5, 88].

—— May 9, 1781. Difficulties made by country people in Connecticut in transporting provisions; no alternative but a military impress warrant; request for a determination. **33**, 364 [copy; Wash. Let. **49**, 74].

—— May 10, 1781. Suggests that shad should be sent down the Hudson fresh every day; great expense saved in salt; transportation of provisions from Ringwood. **33**, 365 [copy; Wash. Let. **49**, 89; Bi. **1**, 338].

—— May 12, 1781. Provisions from Connecticut; discrepancies in reports of quantities; suggestion that more be brought from Hartford; expresses from Warwick, and orders sent in regard to provisions. **33**, 366 [copy; Wash. Let. **49**, 110].

—— May 18, 1781. In regard to boats on hand and building for King's Ferry, West Point, and Newburgh. **33**, 317 [copy; Wash. Let. **49**, 222].

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—— June 8, 1781. Military stores ordered from Newburgh all forwarded as far as Sussex; arrangements for sending farther hampered for want of Jersey money; distress and discouragement of artificers working on boats for want of money; some have gone to seaports; want of material. **33**, 383 [copy; Wash. Let. **50**, 18].

—— June 29, 1781. Major Platt to leave the Quartermaster-General's department, and Col. Dearborn to be appointed in his place. **33**, 392 [copy; Wash. Let. **50**, 206].

—— July 6, 1781. Statement of facts as to the delivery of Gen. W.'s orders to halt the army on their march to Philipsburgh. **33**, 393 [copy; Wash. Let. **50**, 273].

—— July 12, 1781. Horses for the public service; small number fit for service from the last year, and difficulty of obtaining more, except for hard cash. **33**, 397 [copy; Wash. Let. **50**, 332].

—— July 19, 1781. Purchases of horses for the artillery; none to be had in New York, except by impressment; expediency of bringing ferry-boats down the river, and keeping provisions, etc. on the Jersey side; asks for decision in regard to impressment. **33**, 403 [copy; Wash. Let. **51**, 40; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 358].

—— Aug. 21, 1781. Measures taken to ascertain the condition of roads, to provide ox-teams and Quartermaster's supplies; suggestions for limiting the quantity of officers' baggage. **33**, 414 [copy; Wash. Let. **51**, 288].

—— Oct. 5, 1781. Account of journey to Williamsburg; difficulty with French Intendant in regard to employment of vessels; arrangements finally made with supply vessels, and for landing Count de Grasse's marines. **33**, 419 [copy; Wash. Let. **52**, 284; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 418].

—— Oct. 23, 1781. Loss of public stores surrendered by the British army through refusal of officers to comply with orders of the Quartermaster-General; tents carried off by soldiers and women; request for orders. **33**, 424 [copy; Bi. **1**, 308; Wash. Let. **53**, 39; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 427].

—— Jan. 17, 1782. Returns of boats in the North River; delays in the carriage of letters, caused by want of money to support the expresses; Col. P. has authorized the sale of some stores at Yorktown to supply money. **34**, 1 [copy; Wash. Let. **54**, 62; Bi. **1**, 349].

—— Feb. 8, 1782. Preparations for the next campaign; a general return of means and appliances preparing; expedient to buy rather than hire ox-teams; tents, boats, and forage; tabular estimate of ox-teams, horses, and wagons. **34**, 2 [copy; Wash. Let. **54**, 187; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 478].

—— Feb. 16, 1782. Memorandum of increased allowances for pay and subsistence to officers in forage department. **34**, 11 [copy; Old Cong. Pap. **192**, 115].

—— Feb. 23, 1782. Expresses from Virginia stopped for want of support; Mr. Morris applied to for authority to pay more; request for directions for assembling ox-teams. **34**, 14 [copy; Wash. Let. **54**, 175; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 484].

—— Mar. 3, 1782. Contemplated arrangements for boats on the Hudson; number of boats available at different stations. **34**, 16 [copy; Wash. Let. **54**, 328].

—— Mar 5, 1782. Request for opinion on the list of officers entitled to forage allowance. **34**, 19 [copy; Wash. Let. **54**, 349].

—— Mar. 19, 1782. Answer to Gen. W.'s letter inquiring when Col. P. will be able to return to the army from Philadelphia; Col. P. hopes his business will allow him to follow Gen. W. in ten days. **34**, 22 [copy; Wash. Let. **55**, 53].

—— Mar. 23, 1782. Request for opinion and decision as to the number of servants allowed officers in Quartermaster-General Department. **34**, 23 [copy; Wash. Let. **55**, 74].

—— Apr. 23, 1782. Disappointment in purchasing ox-teams on account of want of ready money; none to be bought with Mr. Morris's notes; Mr. M. has no money until the States pay their

taxes; notes sent to State Treasurers. **34**, 26 [copy; Wash. Let. **56**, 61].

—— Apr. 30, 1782. Col. P. detained in Philadelphia by Mr. Morris's request; Mr. M.'s embarrassments from failure of States to pay their taxes; hopes of camp-kettles and knapsacks being ready soon. **34**, 27 [copy; Wash. Let. **56**, 115].

—— May 14, 1782. Request for orders in regard to tents for Gen. Hazen. **34**, 29 [copy; Wash. Let. **56**, 250].

—— May 29, 1782. Col. P. distressed at being so long detained in Philadelphia; disappointments in regard to money; Mr. Morris's notes not received in New England as cash; humiliation and despair at deceiving the public creditors any longer. **34**, 30 [copy; Wash. Let. **57**, 6; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 511].

—— Aug. 6, 1782. Mr. Morris refuses to pay the prices demanded for forage by the agent of the State of New York; hopes of negotiating a supply from the Eastern States; Mr. M.'s embarrassments from the failure of taxes; soldiers to be employed to cut wood for fuel. **34**, 33 [copy; Wash. Let. **58**, 113].

—— Sept. 24, 1782. Difficulty of obtaining vessels to carry wood to West Point, for want of money. **34**, 41 [copy; Wash. Let. **59**, 202].

—— Sept. 26, 1782. Means of collecting horses and oxen at Verplanck's Point, for moving the army down the river; bills of exchange sent to Berkshire, Mass., and Ulster and Orange counties; contracts for wood for the hospitals. **34**, 42 [copy; Wash. Let. **59**, 215].

—— Oct. 25, 1782. Arrangements made for moving the army. **34**, 50 [copy; Wash. Let. **59**, 384].

—— Nov. 9, 1782. In regard to a place found to answer for hauling up boats for the winter. **34**, 54 [copy; Wash. Let. **60**, 58].

—— Jan. 18, 1783. Col. P.'s arrest at the suit of one Woolsey, the purchaser of specie certificates; no law passed by State of New York, exempting public officers from such suits, particularly unfortunate in being subjected to suits on specie certificates, as it was at his instance that Congress adopted them. **34**, 74 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 22; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **3**, 544].

—— Jan. 29, 1783. Gen. W.'s letter, requesting estimates for the ensuing campaign, received; estimates shall be immediately made and sent. **34**, 85 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 153].

—— Jan. 31, 1783. Gen. Knox's letter requiring timber for bomb proofs in redoubts behind West Point; observations thereon; engineers' opinions. **34**, 88 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 180].

—— Feb. 10, 1783. Large quantities of wood consumed; suggestions for a more economical supply and use. **34**, 97 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 241].

—— Feb. 10, 1783. Request for leave of absence to acknowledge a bail bond, and to go to Philadelphia to endeavor to procure a supply of money. **34**, 101 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 245].

—— Mar. 1, 1783. Return of officers in Quartermaster-General Department. **34**, 111 [copy; Wash. Let. **61**, 369].

—— Apr. 22, 1783. Thoughts on the military establishment proper for the U. S. **5**, 292.

—— Aug. 26, 1783. In regard to estimate of expense of taking possession of frontier posts; from Col. Villefranche's account it appears impracticable at present. **34**, 225 [copy; Wash. Let. **64**, 93].

—— Aug. 28, 1783. Wood and forage for the garrison at West Point; pay and subsistence for retired officers; public buildings to be sold. **34**, 228 [copy; Wash. Let. **64**, 111].

—— Oct. 13, 1783. Wood for the garrison at West Point; propriety of selling at Alexandria the horses and wagons which take Gen. W.'s papers to Mount Vernon. **34**, 248 [copy; Wash. Let. **64**, 272].

—— Nov. 15, 1783. Address of officers in reply to Gen. W.'s Farewell Orders. [The accompanying note signed A. McDougall, H. Knox, T. Pickering.] **40**, 118 [copy].

—— Dec. 1, 1783. Inquiry as to number of bateaux, and quantity of provisions for troops, to be supplied from the Quartermaster-General Department for the frontier service. **34**, 269 [copy; Wash. Let. **65**, 143].

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—— Sept. 3, 1790. Application for office of Postmaster-General; state of Col. P.'s prospects in Pennsylvania. **35**, 95. [Bi. **2**, 452.]

—— Sept. 5, 1790. Account of letters written and sent by Col. P. to prepare for the proposed meeting with the Seneca Indians at Tioga; opinion that it will be impossible to prevent their assembling in large numbers; estimate of supplies required. **61**, 17.

—— Dec. 4, 1790. Account of treaty held at Tioga, and its success; the Indians well pleased; if anything could shake their confidence, it will be the acquittal of their murderers; mortification of Col. P., after pledging the good faith of the government for their punishment, to hear of the acquittal of one of the Pine Creek murderers, against the clearest evidence; necessity of making an example. **61**, 108.

—— Dec. 23, 1790. Farther account of Col. P.'s measures for assembling the Indians at Tioga. **61**, 110.

—— Dec. 31, 1790. Gratitude for the President's approbation of Col. P.'s proceedings with the Senecas; the Indians not difficult to please; a man must want humanity, honesty, or common sense to send them away disgusted, or not to sympathize with them in the injuries they have received from white men. **61**, 119. [Bi. **2**, 468; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **4**, 358.]

—— Jan. 8, 1791. Suggestions in regard to introducing the arts of husbandry and civilization among the Indians. **61**, 164. [Bi. **2**, 469.]

—— Jan. 15, 1791. In regard to the office of Superintendent of the Northern Indians; Col. P.'s reasons for declining it. **61**, 166. [Bi. **2**, 472; Sparks, Corr. Am. Rev. **4**, 359.]

—— May 2, 1791. Col. P. ready to set out on mission to the Six Nations; is a candidate for office of Comptroller of the Treasury. **6**, 28; **35**, 118. [Bi. **2**, 488.]

—— Aug. 27, 1791. Result of a conference with Mr. Osgood in regard to existing mail contracts, and with Gov. Clinton of New York in regard to the Seneca grant to E. Allen's children, and the Cayuga lease to John Richardson; Gov. C. apparently satisfied with the explanation that the certificate of a U. S. Commissioner is equivalent to the acknowledgment of a deed, and does not affect the title. **6**, 32.

—— Jan. 5, 1792. Recommending R. Peters as U. S. District Judge of Pennsylvania. **6**, 54. [Bi. **3**, 14.]

—— Mar. 21, 1792. In regard to the visit of the chiefs of the Six Nations to Philadelphia; earnest arguments against any subject being treated of with them except that of the introduction of husbandry and other civilized arts among them. **62**, 11.

—— Oct. 15, 1793. With copy of letter from C. Storer [of Oct. 4 ?] containing information received from Capt. Ford; Capt. F. to be relied upon; a number of facts may be opposed to Gov. Simcoe's *public* professions; prospect of the decrease of yellow fever in Philadelphia. **6**, 73.

—— Oct. 21, 23, 28, 1793. Decrease of yellow fever in Philadelphia. **6**, 74, 76; **35**, 179 [copy; Bi. **3**, 59, 62, 63; Wash. Let. **79**, 313].

—— Jan. 22, 1795. Encloses communication from Mr. Dixon, with observations; also draught of a message to the chiefs of the Six Nations. **35**, 183 [copy].

—— Feb. 3, 1795. Encloses letter concerning Lieut. William B. Smith, and recommends that Lieut. S.'s resignation be accepted. **35**, 185 [copy].

—— Mar. 6, 1795. Report on Georgia affairs to be completed; opinion on the establishment of a U. S. military post at Presqu' Isle. **35**, 189 [copy].

—— Mar. 14, 1795. Submits list of names for new frigates. **35**, 191 [copy; Bi. **3**, 154].

—— Mar. 14, 1795. Recommends that Capt. Dale, U. S. N., should be granted a furlough long enough for a voyage to China; arrangements to be made for his absence. **35**, 193 [copy].

—— Mar. 23, 1795. With letter from Major Rivardi, who would be glad of the post of Inspector of Fortifications, Ordnance, and Military Stores, if such an office exists. **35**, 195 [copy].

—— Mar. 27, 1795. Report on the

means of possessing and garrisoning a fort at Presqu' Isle, Pa., with communications from Major Denny and Mr. Ellicott. **35**, 196 [copy].

—— Mar. 28, 1795. Death of Gen. Israel Chapin, Agent for the Northern Indians; earnest recommendation of his son, Capt. Israel Chapin, for the post. **35**, 199 [copy].

—— Apr. 4, 1795. With letter from Gen. Wayne; peace with the Indians seems no longer doubtful; Col. P. has forwarded to Gen. Wayne the Act correcting an error in the Act concerning re-enlistment of soldiers. **35**, 200 [copy].

—— Apr. 6, 1795. With copy of a bill pending in the Legislature of Pennsylvania for laying out a town at Presqu' Isle, and remarks thereon. **35**, 200 [copy].

—— Apr. 11, 1795. With letter of resignation of Lieut. Monvel; the loss of such an officer to be regretted. **35**, 203 [copy].

—— May 16, 1795. With letter from Gen. St. Clair; the proposed visit of Sioux and other Indians to be postponed for a year; advisability of suspending all the means of attaching those Indians until we obtain possession of the military posts. **35**, 204 [copy].

—— July 7, 1795. With draught of a speech to the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians, now in Philadelphia, who will wait upon the President at his pleasure. **35**, 208 [copy].

—— July 21, 1795. With copies of letters from Gov. Jay, of New York, relative to treaties with the St. Regis, Onondaga, Oneida, and Cayuga Indians; question of the Commissioner to be nominated by the U. S.; Messrs. Ellsworth and Sedgwick ineligible; Col. Wadsworth and Mr. Boudinot. **35**, 209 [copy].

—— July 27, 1795. Account of a public meeting in Philadelphia against the treaty with Great Britain; falseness of any representation that it was a general and unanimous meeting; not two hundred men whom the Chief Justice would have qualified for jurors; principal actors in the farce. **6**, 91. [Bi. **3**, 182.]

—— July 31, 1795. Recall of Mr. Hammond, the British Minister; Col. P. disposed to believe that some important arrangements may be made before his departure for facilitating the ratification of the treaty; opinion of the conduct of the proposed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in regard to the treaty; solicitude of the Cabinet for the President's return to Philadelphia, for a special reason [defection of E. Randolph ?]. **6**, 94. [Bi. **3**, 188; Sparks, **11**, 52.]

—— Aug. 16, 1795. Communications from the Chickasaw Indians and Gov. Blount; request that the President will fix a time for receiving the Indian Representatives. **35**, 214 [copy].

—— Sept. 1, 8, 1795. Addresses to the President on the subject of the treaty, and draughts of answers. **35**, 228 [copy; Wash. Let. **82**, 106].

—— Sept. 4, 1795. With letters proposed to be sent to Gov. Fenner, of Rhode Island, Mr. Moore, with the revocation of his exequatur, Mr. Bond, M. Adet, and the U. S. Minister in London, on the subject of Capt. Home. **35**, 231 [copy].

—— Sept. 7, 1795. Nothing to prevent the President's setting off on his journey; it being impracticable to prepare instructions in a hurry for further negotiations with Great Britain. **35**, 231 [copy].

—— Sept. 9, 1795. Encloses addresses and draughts of answers concerning the treaty with Great Britain. **6**, 109.

—— Sept. 11, 1795. Information of a treaty being concluded with all the Western Indians, sent by Major Craig. **35**, 240 [copy].

—— Sept. 11, 1795. Objection to Mr. C. Gore as Attorney-General; too much of a party man, and his fortune made more by paper speculations than by eminence in his profession. **6**, 116. [Bi. **3**, 167.]

—— Sept. 14, 18, 1795. Comparison of E. Boudinot and Dr. Smith for the post of Director of the Mint; Mr. B. to be preferred. **6**, 117, 118.

—— Sept. 17, 1795. In regard to letter from Mr. Paleski, the Prussian Consul, concerning a treaty. **35**, 264 [copy].

—— Sept. 18, 1795. Reports from Europe coming through Norfolk;

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French-Norfolk news notorious for its exaggeration or total want of truth. **35**, 266 [copy; Wash. Let. **82**, 147].
—— Sept. 21, 1795. On the purchase of land at Conochocheague [Harper's Ferry?] for an arsenal. **35**, 268 [copy].
—— Sept. 21, 1795. The treaty made by Gen. Wayne with the Northwestern Indians; garrison to protect trading posts on the St. Mary's. **35**, 268 [copy].
—— Sept. 21, 1795. Considerations on Major Jackson as Director of the Mint and Mr. S. Dexter as Attorney-General. **6**, 121. [Bi. **3**, 168.]
—— Sept. 23, 1795. With Gov. Fenner's letter stating measures taken with Mr. Moore and Capt. Home; instructions to be given Mr. Pinckney in regard to commerce with Spain. **35**, 270 [copy].
—— Sept. 23, 1795. Case of Mr. Kinloch's nephew [Mr. Huger] irremediable; encloses a letter from a French *émigré* at Lausanne [M. de Maisonneuve?] offering his services in establishing diplomatic relations with Malta; correspondence with Judge Walton in respect to public meeting at Augusta, Ga., against the treaty with Great Britain. **6**, 133.
—— Sept. 30, 1795. With letter from Judge Walton, of Georgia, and proceedings of a public meeting at Augusta against the treaty; unaccountable how men like those who composed the Committee could form such absurd and unfounded opinions; Col. P. has added a word or two on this subject, in his personal capacity, to his letter of acknowledgment. **6**, 138. [Bi. **3**, 205.]
—— Oct. 2, 1795. Advices from Mr. T. Pinckney in Spain; a key to his cipher cannot be found, but everything indicates an unsuccessful mission; news from Detroit; suggestion for the moving of Gen. Wayne's troops. **35**, 281, 282 [copy].
—— Oct. 5, 1795. Mr. Pinckney's letter; no clew yet found to his cipher; Mr. Bayard sends one of the spoliation cases unfavorably decided by the High Court of Appeals. **35**, 285 [copy].
—— Oct. 12, 1795. Gen. Wayne asks for a furlough; the President's orders requested. **35**, 297 [copy].
—— Nov. 2, 1795. Pardon for Mitchell and Vigol, insurgents, enclosed for the President's signature. **35**, 308 [copy].
—— Nov. 14, 1795. Henry Abeele, son of the Seneca chief Cornplanter, about going home, and will wait on the President. **35**, 297 [copy].
—— Dec. 9, 1795. With report of the Director of the Mint; on the coinage of cents. **35**, 324 [copy].
—— Dec. 11, 1795. Regrets delay in the statements expected by the President from the War Department. **35**, 319 [copy].
—— Dec. 11, 1795. Mr. Joseph Richardson, of Philadelphia, recommended for Assayer of the Mint. **35**, 325 [copy].
—— Dec. 16, 1795. Col. P. has read Gen. Morgan's letter and the Frederick County resolutions, and encloses the answer dictated by those papers; he has expressed his own feelings on the ungrateful conduct and shameless slanders of many persons against the President; will change his expressions to meet the President's approbation. **35**, 326 [copy].
—— Dec. 18, 1795. Has examined papers of the Director of the Mint relative to the purchase of copper for cents; the terms appear very eligible. **35**, 327 [copy].
—— Dec. 29, 1795. With letter from Mr. Deas, and a copy of the ratification of the treaty on the part of the King of England; letters from Messrs. Fenwick, Cathalan, and Adams. **35**, 332 [copy].
—— Jan. 12, 1796. Returns address of Pennsylvania Senate, with draught of answer; letter to Mr. Pinckney sent to Messrs. McHenry and Wolcott for revision, particularly on the point of not allowing M. Adet to resume his functions; will forward as soon as returned. **36**, 4 [copy].
—— Jan. 26, 1796. Report on the situation of Harper's Ferry as adapted for a U. S. arsenal. **36**, 9 [copy].
—— Jan. 29, 1796. Report of the Secretary of State on the petition for pardon of Jean Etienne Guenet, convicted of agency in fitting out the French privateer Jumeaux; reasons why the petition should not be granted. **36**, 13 [copy].

—— Jan. 30, 1796. Request of the Committee on the military establishment of the U. S. for Col. P.'s ideas; they would also be glad to know those of the President, although it seemed improper to ask for them; Col. P. will wait upon the President; vacancies in the corps of artillerists. **36**, 15 [copy; Bi. **3**, 256].

—— Jan. 30, 1796. Lays before the President letters relating to the complaint of the French Consul at Norfolk concerning the purchase and export of horses for the British. **36**, 17 [copy].

—— Feb. 2, 1796. Has furnished the Chairman of the Committee on the bill for regulating trade with the Indians with a copy of Gov. Blount's letter, mentioning the intended intrusion on the Cherokee lands, with the Attorney-General's letter; suggests that the communication of Gov. Blount's letter to Congress would have a good effect on the bill. **36**, 15 [copy].

—— Feb. 6, 1796. With letter from the Governor of Virginia; he has given orders to detain the vessels carrying horses purchased by British agents to the West Indies; erroneous ideas of the Governor on the subject; the Secretary of State has sent him a copy of the letter to M. Adet demonstrating the mistaken light in which they have regarded the 28th article of the treaty with France. **36**, 21 [copy].

—— Feb. 15, 1796. Transmits recommendations of Mr. W. J. Miller for U. S. Consul at Calcutta, in the place of Benjamin Joy, resigned. **36**, 23 [copy].

—— Mar. 1, 1796. Announces that Mr. Lear has purchased the land at Harper's Ferry on the original terms. **36**, 29 [copy].

—— Mar. 9, 1796. Transmits letter from Gov. Blount, with address to him of the General Assembly of Tennessee; Gov. Blount having ceased to be an officer of the U. S., the office of Superintendent of Indian Affairs becomes vacant. **36**, 57 [copy].

—— May 12, 1796. With paper relating to the appointments of Foreign Ministers and Consuls. **6**, 170. [Bi. **3**, 291.]

—— May 18, 1796. List of nominations for public offices to be laid before the Senate; expects information from Mr. R. Morris in regard to a Consul for Bremen; G. Knox recommended for Kingston-upon-Hull. **36**, 63 [copy].

—— May 20, 1796. Col. P. supposed that it would by no means suit Mr. Izard to undertake the St. Croix business; David Howell of Rhode Island recommended, after consultation with Messrs. King, Cabot, and Ames. **36**, 64 [copy].

—— June 3, 1796. Transmits letters from Mr. Liston, Lord Dorchester, and the Sheriff of Montreal, relating to the extradition of two criminals. **36**, 86 [copy].

—— June 10, 1796. Transmits draughts of instructions for U. S. Agents for the relief and protection of seamen, with remarks on compensation attached to the office. **36**, 105 [copy].

—— June 17, 1796. Draughts of letters drawn up; to Mr. Liston respecting seamen impressed in the West Indies, and to M. Adet on the capture of the Mount Vernon by the French privateer Flying Fish. **36**, 119 [copy].

—— June 22, 1796. Encloses M. Adet's letter in regard to the capture of the Mount Vernon by the Flying Fish; orders given by the Directory to their Commissioners relative to neutral vessels; no more captures by the privateer; the Mount Vernon retained; candidates for office in Massachusetts; sailing of Capt. O'Brien for Algiers. **36**, 125 [copy].

—— June 27, 1796. Application of Col. Thomas Tinsley of Virginia for office of Surveyor-General. **36**, 135 [copy].

—— July 1, 1796. Opinion of the Cabinet that the President has not the authority to appoint a Minister Extraordinary to France, and that the recall of Monroe, by creating a vacancy, can alone authorize the sending a new Minister; a direct explanation should be asked of M. Adet; Mr. Monroe's negligence of the interests of the U. S., and expediency of his recall; Messrs. Patrick Henry, Marshall, C. C. Pinckney, and W. Smith suggested as successors; private letter from Mr. Monroe, displaying his principles and conduct; impropriety of such communications; American cargoes

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taken possession of by French agents in the West Indies. **6**, 189, 191.
—— July 4, 1796. Transmits opinions of heads of departments on French affairs; Mr. Monroe's letter to Dr. Logan; surprise caused in France by the treaty. **6**, 193.
—— July 4, 1796. Intentions of Mr. Liston, the Chevalier de Freire, and M. Adet, with regard to a visit to Mount Vernon. **6**, 194.
—— July 8, 1796. Opinions of heads of departments on questions asked by the President will be reported immediately; measures in regard to quarantine. **36**, 146 [copy].
—— July 11, 1796. Copy of a letter [unsigned] from some person unknown, giving information of Mr. Dawson's journey to Philadelphia, and recommending his being watched. **20**, 267.
—— July 12, 1796. On the running the Cherokee boundary line, and appointment of a Superintendent of Indian Affairs; Cherokee chiefs to be in Philadelphia in the autumn, and it is desirable to postpone any decision until their arrival; no Superintendent of Indian Affairs can be appointed at present. **36**, 150 [copy].
—— July 13, 1796. M. Adet's proposed visit to Mount Vernon; Mr. T. Pinckney's remark on the President's answer to Mr. Livingston's motion. **36**, 152 [copy; Wash Let. **83**, 512].
—— July 15, 1796. M. Adet's ignorance of any new orders of the French government relating to neutral vessels; orders for capture and taking into West India ports probably originated with the colonial authorities; practice of seizure of cargoes for the use of government in West India ports; British prizes brought into Boston by a French privateer, and measures in regard to them. **36**, 153 [copy].
—— July 18, 1796. Mr. King and Mr. Fitzsimons know of no suitable person in New York or Philadelphia for Consul at Hamburg; Mr. George Cabot recommends Mr. S. Williams of Salem; being Col. P.'s nephew, he would not have originally recommended him; but is happy to support a person for whose conduct he can be responsible. **36**, 157 [copy].
—— July 19, 1796. With copy of letter written to M. Adet, in answer to his inquiry concerning the prohibition of sale of French prizes in Boston; thinks the answer will preclude a reply; report to the same effect made to the Council of Ancients in Paris by M. Marbois. **36**, 158 [copy].
—— July 19, 1796. Mr. Dawson must have gone to the East for some other purpose than to make contracts for fire-arms; cannon-founder and engineers coming from France. **6**, 200.
—— July 19, 1796. Mr. Dayton, and his opinion of Israel Ludlow as Surveyor-General; difficulty of finding any person who will not improve his opportunity to speculate. **6**, 203.
—— July 20, 1796. Letter from Mr. Monroe tampered with, and the seal broken. **6**, 204.
—— July 21, 1796. With letters from Mr. Monroe, containing complaints of the French Republic against the U. S.; satisfaction that these complaints are either unfounded, or such as Mr. Monroe's answer was able to obviate and explain; his explanation might have been more forcible; Mr. Van Polanen accredited Minister from Holland; Mr. T. B. Adams. **36**, 161 [copy; Sparks, **11**, 488].
—— July 21, 1796. Method of obtaining passports for American seamen; circular letters to Collectors, etc., more properly issued by the Treasury than by the State Department. **36**, 163 [copy].
—— July 21, 1796. Complaints of M. Delacroix against the U. S.; French machinations; Mr. Monroe's ominous letters intended to answer certain party purposes; a French fleet and Envoy, and the defeat of the British treaty to complete the catastrophe. **6**, 206.
—— July 26, 1796. High recommendations of John Davis as District Attorney for Massachusetts, from S. Higginson and T. Williams; has therefore sent his commission. **36**, 169 [copy].
—— July 26, 1796. Sends translation of Wittmacher's pamphlet on agriculture. **6**, 210.
—— July 27, 1796. Letters from Col.

Humphreys; accounts of transactions in Algiers; value of Mr. Barlow's services to the U. S.; hopes of release of American captives; fickleness of Algerine government; advantages to commerce of keeping up friendly relations with that and other Mediterranean powers. **36**, 170 [copy].

—— July 29, 1796. Commission for S. Williams, U. S. Consul at Hamburg; Mr. La Motte, a cannon-founder from France, to be encouraged to come to the U. S. **36**, 177 [copy].

—— July 29, 1796. Mr. John Churchman, and his explanation of the breaking open of Mr. Monroe's letter. **6**, 211.

—— July 30, 1796. Arrival of ratified Spanish treaty; the plague raging at Algiers. **36**, 180 [copy].

—— July 30, 1796. Mr. Monroe's notes relating to discussions between himself and M. Delacroix. **6**, 214.

—— Aug. 3, 1796. With duplicate original of the Spanish treaty, the proclamation concerning it for signature, and translation of the form of ratification. **36**, 185.

—— Aug. 12, 1796. Free port established near Lisbon; Col. Humphreys's exertions for the free importation of flour into Portugal not likely to be successful; the Dey of Algiers growing more patient. **36**, 194 [copy].

—— Aug. 16, 1796. With Mediterranean passports for signature. **36**, 196 [copy].

—— Aug. 22, 1796. Resignation of Mr. Lithgow, U. S. District Attorney for Maine; Daniel Davis of Portland recommended as his successor. **36**, 202 [copy].

—— Aug. 24, 1796. Joseph Clay, Jr., recommended for U. S. District Attorney of Georgia by H. W. De Saussure. **36**, 203.

—— Aug. 27, 1796. Mr. R. Morris's desire that a Commissioner should be appointed to treat with the Seneca Indians for the sale of their lands; a Commissioner only to be appointed with the advice and consent of the Senate; meeting with the Indians can be held in January. **36**, 206 [copy].

—— Aug. 29, 1796. Col. Hawkins will accept the post of Indian Agent to the four Southern Nations; Mr. Van Polanen will attend the President to-morrow as Minister from Holland. **36**, 207 [copy].

—— Sept. 2, 1796. In regard to the printed Talk to the Cherokee Nation given Col. P. by Mr. McHenry; criticises the language as too familiar; not compatible with the dignity of the President that it should go in its present form; indicates corrections; dignity of addresses of Indian chiefs. **36**, 214.

—— Sept. 2, 1796. With new draught of Talk to the Cherokees; Col. P.'s way of thinking so different from Mr. McHenry's that he felt obliged to make a whole new draught. **36**, 218. [Bi. **3**, 261.]

—— Sept. 9, 1796. Gen. Pinckney's letter of credence draughted in a manner departing a little from the usual formalities; submitted for the President's approval, with the draught of Mr. Monroe's letter of recall. **36**, 225 [copy].

—— Sept. 14, 1796. Submits to the President the letter of instructions for Commissioners for running the boundary line between the U. S. and Florida. **36**, 237 [copy].

—— Sept. 15, 1796. Submits to the President instructions for Commissioner Ellicott and Gen. Pinckney. **36**, 242 [copy].

—— Sept. 20, 1796. Judge Benson accepts the post of third Commissioner on the St. Croix boundary. **36**, 247 [copy].

—— Sept. 20, 1796. With extract of letter from Mr. Monroe, by which it appears that the complaints of France against us will not be renewed. **36**, 248 [copy].

—— Sept. 29, 1796. Surveyor-General's office, and Judge Peters's opinion of Major Alexander; office to be conferred on Gen. R. Putnam; Mr. Gilman of Marietta for Judge in the Northwest. **6**, 232.

—— Oct. 5, 1796. M. Delacroix's letter complaining of the British treaty not an official communication of the Directory; truce broken by Tunis by the capture of an American vessel;

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American captives released from Algiers. **36**, 263 [copy].

—— Oct. 11, 1796. M. Delacroix's letter of complaint against the U. S., and Mr. Monroe's answer and counter complaints; letter from Mr. Mountflorence in regard to the office of Consul at Paris; Benjamin Bourne recommended for District Judge of Rhode Island. **36**, 266 [copy].

—— Oct. 13, 1796. Commissions for Mr. Bourne and Mr. Clark, District Attorney of Kentucky; news from Europe; money sent from Leghorn to Algiers; relations between Spain, Portugal, and England. **36**, 275, 276 [copy].

—— Oct. 15, 1796. Letter from the Directory to M. Barthélemy supposed not genuine; J. Trumbull chosen the fifth Commissioner on the 7th article of the British treaty; apprehensions of war between England and Spain; sailing of Spanish fleet; English vessels embargoed at Cadiz; arrival at Marseilles of American captives from Algiers. **36**, 278 [copy].

—— Oct. 19, 1796. Information received from London, that such a decree of the Directory as M. Delacroix's letter to Barthélemy imported was not likely to pass. **36**, 280 [copy].

—— Oct. 20, 1796. Letters from Mr. Monroe and Mr. King; Mr. Mangourit, formerly French Consul at Charleston, appointed to succeed M. Adet; Mr. Monroe's remonstrance against him as a person who had offended the U. S. government; Delacroix's letter to Barthélemy; treaty between France and Spain. **36**, 281 [copy].

—— Dec. 4, 1796. With letters for Mr. Barlow and the Dey of Algiers, for approval. **36**, 310 [copy].

—— Dec. 10, 1796. Letter to Col. Humphreys submitted to the President; request of P. Mark, Consul at Franconia, Germany, to be favored with his commission in Latin or German. **36**, 320 [copy].

—— Dec. 16, 1796. Lays before the President the list of appointments made during the Senate's recess; another list, made for publication, leaves out the reasons for the appointments, such as the recall of Mr. Monroe and removal of Mr. Parish. **36**, 329 [copy].

—— Dec. 22, 1796. Recommendation of Nicholas Rousselet by merchants of Portsmouth, N. H., for U. S. Consul at Demerara. **36**, 333 [copy].

—— Dec. 28, 1796. Recommendations of Charles Marsh for U. S. District Attorney of Vermont, and Joseph Cloud to be melter and refiner at the Mint. **36**, 335 [copy].

—— Dec. 31, 1796. Letters from Col. Humphreys and Mr. Barlow; apprehensions for the safety of Capt. O'Brien; correspondence between Col. H. and Mr. Montgomery. **36**, 336 [copy].

—— Jan. 1, 1797. Submits as much of despatch to Gen. Pinckney as is copied, for the President's approval. **37**, 1 [copy].

—— Jan. 7, 1797. Letters from Col. Talbot confirm the utility of his mission; good-will of British naval officers in the West Indies. **37**, 2 [copy].

—— Jan. 23, 1797. News of Capt. O'Brien's safe arrival with his treasure at Tripoli; delivery of the money demanded by the Dey of Algiers. **37**, 11 [copy].

—— Jan. 27, 1797. With letters from Mr. King and U. S. Commissioners in London, and nominations for inspectors in North Carolina. **37**, 13 [copy].

—— Feb. 6, 1797. Reports from Falmouth, Eng., of popular disturbances at Madrid. **37**, 18 [copy].

—— Feb. 7, 1797. List of nominations to public offices for the President's approval. **37**, 19 [copy].

—— Feb. 10, 1797. The Secretary of State informs the President that he finds nothing in the Constitution requiring that the Vice-President should come to the seat of government to take the oath of office. **37**, 21 [copy].

—— Feb. 13, 1797. Submits letters to Messrs. Pinckney, Humphreys, and Adams for the President's approval. **37**, 28 [copy].

—— Feb. 19, 20, 1797. With draught of an answer to letter of the Grand Master of Malta; news from Algiers; capture of an American vessel by Tripoli; effectual measures taken by Mr. Barlow. **37**, 49, 50 [copy].

—— Feb. 22, 1797. Col. Allen McLane wishes to succeed Mr. Stockton in the Loan Office in Delaware. **37**, 53 [copy].

—— Mar. 1, 1797. A Secretary may be allowed to either a Minister Plenipotentiary or a Chargé d'Affaires; necessity of a U. S. Consul at Algiers, and expediency of Mr. Barlow's appointment as Consul-General; persons recommended for Consulships. **37**, 59 [copy].

—— Mar. 21, 1797. The instrument directing the transfer of certain streets and public lots in the city of Washington to the Commissioners received; encloses communication from Sir J. Sinclair; no official intelligence as yet from Gen. Pinckney. **37**, 85 [copy; Let. to Wash. **84**, 379].

—— Apr. 5, 1797. Favorable news from Algiers; the Dey entirely our friend, and exerts himself to assist in making peace with Tunis and Tripoli; Capt. O'Brien's danger in a storm; his letters soaked; Gen. Pinckney ordered to leave France. **37**, 96 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 3].

—— Apr. 5, 1797. Letters from England; Gen. Pinckney refused a reception, and ordered to leave France. **37**, 97 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 4].

—— Apr. 11, 1797. With letter from Col. Humphreys; Mr. J. Q. Adams's opinion that the conduct of France toward the U. S. is part of their system of terror, to gain that control which they could not gain by intrigue; no means of estimating a government directed by no principle. **37**, 108 [copy].

—— Apr. 21, 1797. Money to be paid to Gen. Washington for some land; desires that an agent may be named to receive it. **37**, 127 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 31].

—— Apr. 27, 1797. Packet containing buckles for Gen. Washington to be sent; also Barbary melon seeds and wheat sent home by Mr. Barlow. **37**, 130 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 58].

—— May 16, 1797. Has inquired concerning Col. Biddle; he is apparently wealthy now, and building a large house, but has failed three times and has paid away six thousand pounds of his creditors' money to usurers; sends the President's speech to Congress. **37**, 159 [copy].

—— June 6, 1797. With letters from Europe; exportation of arms and military stores prohibited by Congress; hopes that the House will be more united in measures for defence than on the President's speech; disposition of some members to leave us entirely at the mercy of France, the least of all nations to be trusted; her shameless perversions of law; our only safety in the British cruisers. **37**, 176 [copy; Let. to Wash. **83**, 237].

—— July 1, 1797. In regard to set of laws of the U. S., and rollers for a copying press. **6**, 387.

—— July 25, 1797. Mr. Monroe demands facts and reasons of his recall; an official answer denied; Cabinet officers answer as individuals; arbitrary conduct of French Directory. **6**, 465.

—— Aug. 9, 1797. Letters forwarded for Gen. W.; Mr. Monroe's publication of the correspondence on the subject of his recall proves that he only made the demand for reasons, in order to have it denied. **37**, 224 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 197].

—— Aug. 10, 1797. Papers missed by Gen. W. concerning Mr. Monroe's recall and other matters are in Col. P.'s hands, who will forward them by the first opportunity. **7**, 67.

—— Aug. 19, 1797. Rollers for copying press; reports of improved dispositions of France toward the U. S.; arrival of Kosciuzsko. **7**, 104.

—— Aug. 24, 1797. Notification of papers and copying press sent; yellow-fever in Philadelphia. **7**, 117.

—— Aug. 30, 1797. Returns Governor Blount's letter to Carey; Col. P. is about to move his office and family to Trenton on account of yellow-fever in Philadelphia. **37**, 225 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 235].

—— Sept. 8, 1797. Concerning copying press ordered by Gen. Washington; Gen. Kosciuzsko to take up his abode near Philadelphia for the benefit of Dr. Rush's treatment; Chevalier de Yrujo's rude and insolent letter. **37**, 229 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 247].

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—— Oct. 26, 1797. Conveys a polite message from J. Parish, formerly U. S. Consul at Hamburg. **7**, 377.

—— Oct. 30, 1797. With Bucknall's pamphlet on orcharding; will present the other copy, addressed to Gen. W., to the Philosophical Society, if Gen. W. wishes it. **7**, 388.

—— Dec. 14, 1797. Will forward Gen. Washington's European letters immediately; account of pamphlet by Fauchet; his remarkable assertions respecting the U. S.; the only true thing in the book his criticism of the course of the Directory. **37**, 252 [copy; Let. to Wash. **85**, 374].

—— Jan. 20, 1798. Mr. S. Williams appointed to succeed Mr. Johnson in the Consulate at London, on the application of Messrs. King and Gore; Monroe's vindication and Fauchet's pamphlet; the latter beneath animadversion; Monroe's book considered by every one his own condemnation; able papers in Fenno's Gazette by "Scipio," or Mr. Tracy; sends Gifford's answer to Erskine, a very able work; Mr. Smith's account of the publication of the Monroe correspondence in the Gazette Nationale; M. considered an idiot by the Swedish chargé in Portugal, and contemptible by the whole corps diplomatique; Mr. Smith's letter published in the Aurora by Mr. Harper. **37**, 261 [copy; Let. to Wash. **86**, 20].

—— Jan. 29 (?), 1798. Nancrede's request to be allowed to dedicate his Studies of Nature to Gen. W.; libel against Col. P. in the Aurora; dismission of clerks in State Department for receiving money for passports; Cobbett's Answer to Paine. **8**, 90.

—— Mar. 10, 1798. Fauchet's false assertions not worth contradicting; the fellows who propagate slanders against Gen. W. in this country do not believe their own lies, and certainly no one else does. **8**, 201.

—— Apr. 14, 1798. Excellent effect of the publication of the Instructions and Despatches of the Envoys; little opposition by Democrats in the House, and French worship subsiding outside; hopes that our long-enduring patience will be followed by vigorous resistance. **37**, 294 [copy; Let. to Wash. **86**, 135].

—— July 6, 1798. Arguments for the appointment of Hamilton to be second in command of the provisional army. **9**, 7. [Bi. **3**, 419.]

—— Sept. 1, 1798. Remittance of money paid Col. P. for Gen. W. by Judge Addison. **9**, 259.

—— Sept. 1, 1798. Military appointments; general approval of Hamilton as second in command; confidence in Gen. Pinckney's patriotism and generosity; Gen. Knox's pretensions; mistaken views of President Adams; question of military rank considered. **9**, 261.

—— Sept. 13, 1798. President Adams's determination to prefer Gen. Knox to Hamilton; his dislike of Hamilton; consequences of his action. **9**, 309.

—— Sept. 18, 1798. Gen. Knox's claim to priority of rank unfounded; letter written by Mr. Wolcott to President Adams. **9**, 339.

—— Oct. 13, 1798. Gen. Pinckney out of France; Mme. de Lafayette in Paris; retaliatory measures of Congress published in French newspapers; wish of French government to keep peace with America; Mr. Gerry puffed by Boston papers; his breach of faith, and Talleyrand's impudence. **9**, 462.

—— Oct. 20, 1798. Gen. Pinckney's satisfactory message to Hamilton; expediency of regular correspondence between the State Department and Governors of States; Hauteval, the French agent. **9**, 495.

—— Oct. 27, 1798. Sends pamphlet [Chauvet's letter to A. Gallatin] relating to French interference in Switzerland; absurd stories current among the country people concerning an alliance with Great Britain; members of Congress bribed by Adet. **9**, 522.

—— Nov. 10, 1798. From J. McHenry, Secretary of War, with a list of questions relating to the army, on which the decision of the Commander-in-Chief is requested. **23**, 297. [Sparks, **11**, 552.]

—— Feb. 2, 1799. With Col. P.'s Report on French Affairs; remarks on portions of the Report relating to Mr.

Gerry's conduct struck out by President Adams. **10**, 314.

—— Feb. 8, 1799. Increasing importance of the United States among European powers; treaty asked for by Russia; one to be negotiated with Turkey, and Mr. Smith appointed to negotiate; presents necessary to be given to obtain a treaty with Turkey. **10**, 365.

—— Feb. 21, 1799. Cabinet officers refuse to take any responsibility for President Adams's nomination of a new Minister to France; the nomination dishonorable to the country, and disastrous to prospects of treaties with Russia and Turkey. **10**, 403.

—— Feb. 28, 1799. Nomination of three Envoys to France, instead of one; not to sail without assurances of a proper reception from the Directory; the report of the shooting of Bonaparte and taking of Alexandria believed in London. **10**, 427.

—— Mar. 11, 1799. Convention between Gen. Maitland and Toussaint L'Ouverture with regard to Jamaica and St. Domingo; suppression of privateering a British condition also. **10**, 472.

—— July 1, 1799. Appointment of Gov. Davie, of North Carolina, as Envoy to France; report that Lafayette had been thought of for Envoy from France to America. **11**, 365.

—— July 18, 1799. Lafayette not to come to America; letter of Pichon to W. V. Murray; anxiety for Mr. M.'s arrival expressed by Talleyrand; no treaty to be concluded without complete justice. **11**, 448.

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—— Sept. 29, 1799. Dr. Bölke's yellow-fever medicine; Dr. Rush declines to use it, as ignorant of its composition; modesty of Dr. Bölke in proposing to come to the U. S. at the public expense; prospect of suspension of the mission to France; the President expected. **12**, 123.

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—— Sept. 15, 1795. Congratulations on the ratification of the treaty with Great Britain; ill-success of the opposition; apprehensions of the retention of the forts; Spanish encroachments on the Mississippi; request for leave of absence. **20**, 52. [Bi. **3**, 204.]

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—— June 10, 1796. With a complaint of the Spanish Chargé-d'Affaires against Capt. Pike, U. S. A., and Col. P.'s answer; desires that they may be forwarded to Capt. Pike. **36**, 107 [copy].

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Webster, Daniel, M. C., of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, afterwards Secretary of State, 1782–1852. Oct. 15, 1812. Encloses paragraph from the New Hampshire Gazette containing a libel on Col. P., and suggests the prosecution of the libeller. **30**, 58.

—— Dec. 11, 1812. Mr. W. regrets not to have seen Col. P. in Portsmouth; looks

forward with pleasure to cultivating the acquaintance of a master in the Washington school of politics; his first object is to imbibe the spirit of that administration; is persuaded that those principles form the only anchorage where we can find any hold; hopes to pay his respects to Col. P. at Wenham. **30**, 60. [Bi. **4**, 223.]

—— Dec. 11, 1812. To John Pickering. In reference to Col. P.'s suit for libel against William Weeks, printer of the New Hampshire Gazette; recommends that it should be brought before the Circuit Court. **44**, 37.

—— Apr. 24, 1813. To John Pickering. Mr. W. has ready the writ for libel to be served on "the dirty little paper" [New Hampshire Gazette]; wishes for a letter from Col. P. to show to the printer, and that Mr. E. Cutts, Jr., may be associated with Mr. W. in the suit. **30**, 68.

—— Aug. 7, 1826. Thanks for the loan of Col. P.'s correspondence with John Adams [respecting the Declaration of Independence]; Mr. W. does not know Marshall's authority for saying that the motion for independence was seconded by Adams, but doubts whether it ever was formally seconded; it is not usual to second a written resolution. **32**, 217.

Webster, Daniel. Oct. 29, 1812. In regard to a libellous paragraph in the New Hampshire Gazette; Col. P. is very well used to slanders, and entirely indifferent on his own account; still, if it is considered a public duty, he consents that a prosecution should be begun. **14**, 409.

—— Dec. 23, 1812. Col. P. agrees with Mr. W. as to the advantage of bringing suit against William Weeks for libel before the Circuit Court of New Hampshire. **44**, 38.

—— Apr. 27, 1813. The ground of libel in the New Hampshire Gazette the same as that in the libel by Dr. Smith, of Newbury, which he was compelled to recant; another libel, in the Baltimore Whig, was forgiven; it is quite time the law should take its course; suggests that the prosecution should be pushed forward, and that Mr. E. Cutts should be associated with Mr. W. **14**, 410.

—— Feb. 7, 1814. Mr. Clagget's petition that the prosecution for libel against Weeks, of the New Hampshire Gazette, should be dropped; Col. P. has declared he would not forgive any more of the rascals; but if Weeks is destitute, will make confession of his offence, and pay costs, the suit may be dropped; corrects Mr. Clagget's remark about wounded feelings; his feelings are beyond the reach of Democratic slanders. **15**, 15.

—— July 19, 1826. Encloses correspondence with Mr. J. Adams relative to the Declaration of Independence, according to Mr. W.'s request; although forced, in self-defence, to expose Mr. A.'s faults, Col. P. has always viewed him as a man of eminent talents who contributed more than any other to decide the Revolutionary question. **16**, 126.

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—— Apr. 9, 1786. Lectures on the English language in New York; recommends Mr. Nichols as a teacher. **19**, 27.

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—— May 12, 1786. Corrections for new edition of his books. **19**, 50.

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—— July 17, 1798. Violent resentment of the English in New York on account of a paragraph carelessly inserted in Mr. W.'s paper; aliens meddling too much in our politics; Mr. W. will not submit to be thus abused, but will retire from the paper, and wishes for a public appointment. **22**, 303.

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—— Mar. 3, 1800. Mr. W. suggests himself as a fit person to write the life of Washington from his papers, and asks for advice from Col. P. **26**, 45.

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—— June 17, 1797. In regard to printing Acts of Congress in the New York Herald and Minerva. **6**, 367.

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—— June 3, 1780. In regard to a grant from Congress for the Indian charity school; and an account of Canada tribes. **18**, 21.

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Whitaker, Rev. Nathaniel, D.D., of Salem, Mass., 1732–1795. May, 1769. Acceptance of call from the Third Church in Salem, with conditions. **39**, 5.

—— 1771. Confession written for George Williams and expected by Dr. W. to be signed by Mr. Williams. **39**, 8 [copy].

—— Apr. 17, 1771. To Deacon T. Pickering, Sr. Citation to appear at a meeting of the elders of the Third Church in Salem, to be reproved. **39**, 9.

—— Dec. 16, 1771. To G. Williams. Exhortation to come to Dr. Whitaker and make a fuller acknowledgment of his faults. **39**, 15 [copy].

—— Nov., 1773. Proposals for reconciling differences in the Third Church of Salem. **39**, 24.

—— Nov. 9, 1773. Letter to the Essex Gazette on inoculation and the so-called Suttonian method. **39**, 22.

—— Feb. 17, 1774. To S. Symonds and others, in answer to their letter requesting him to take a dismission from the Third Church in Salem. **39**, 27.

—— Apr. 5, 1774. Letter to the Essex Gazette on the controversy between himself and some church members. **33**, 76 [newspaper].

Note. — On the next leaf is a statement supposed to have been written by T. P., that Dr. W. refused to pay for printing his defence, but allowed his

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—— Apr. 30, 1774. To T. Pickering. Citation to attend a meeting of the elders of the Third Church, to answer for sinful conduct in speaking evil of Dr. W. **39**, 43.

—— May 13, 1774. To T. Pickering. Consents to allow Mr. P. a longer time to make his defence, but orders that no farther delay be made. **39**, 48.

—— June 14, 1774. Postponing session of the church council. **39**, 55.

—— July 21, 1774. List of complaints against T. P., to be referred to the meeting of the Presbytery. **39**, 59.

—— Aug. 18, 1774. To Daniel Chever, T. Pickering, and others, on their contumacious and obstinate refusal to submit their complaints to the Presbytery, and their denial that the church is under Presbyterian government. **39**, 65.

—— Jan. 10, 11, 12, 1775. To the Council of Congregational Churches met at the call of T. Pickering, Jr., and others. Letters purporting to be from the session of the Third Church in Salem, remonstrating against the right hand of fellowship being given to those contumacious brethren, and refusing to acknowledge the decision of the council. **39**, 90–93.

Whitaker, Rev. *Nathaniel*, D.D. Dec. 14, 16, 1771. Letters evidently written by T. P., but signed G. W. [George Williams], defending himself [Mr. W.] from Dr. W.'s charges of evil speaking and unbecoming behavior in church. **33**, 7.

—— Nov. 18, 1773. Letter from T. P. and fourteen other church members, desiring to return to the Congregational form of government. **33**, 30.

—— Nov. 26, 1773. From T. P. and other church members, asking for a dismission from the church. **33**, 36.

—— Mar. 11, 1774. On the matters in dispute between Dr. W. and some of the church members. **33**, 61. [Essex Gazette. Supplement, Mar. 15, 1773.]

—— Mar. 15, 1774. Answer to Dr. W.'s letter requesting a private conference; T. P. cannot see any good in a private conference; is perfectly willing to submit their differences to a tribunal of the whole church. **33**, 58.

—— May 13, 1774. Desires that the hearing in the case of controversies in Dr. W.'s church may be postponed. **33**, 88.

—— July 26, 1774. Letter from members of Dr. W.'s congregation, denying that the Presbyterian form of government is established in their church, and proposing to end the controversies with Dr. W. by submitting them to a council. **33**, 98.

—— Aug. 4, 1774. From T. P. and others, members of Dr. W.'s congregation, absolutely refusing to submit the controversies between them to a Presbytery chosen by him. **33**, 99.

—— Aug. 24, 1774. Draught of a letter (unsigned), insisting on controversies being laid before such a council as the members of the congregation have proposed. **33**, 101.

—— Feb. 16, 1775. From the council of Congregational churches, met at Salem. Decision that the charges against the fourteen contumacious members of the Third Church are unfounded, and that they are fit to be admitted to the communion of any church. **39**, 102.

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Whitcomb, John Skinner, and Woodward, David, of Luzerne County, Pa. Aug. 20, 1788. Excuse themselves for not having forwarded the written engagement promised by them at the time of setting Col. P. at liberty; remind him of his promise to intercede for them with the government, and beg forgiveness for offence committed against him and the State. **58**, 113.

Whitcomb, John Skinner, and *Woodward, David*. Sept. 5, 1788. Col. P.'s forgiveness only granted on a condition which has not been performed; he promised to intercede for them with the Council on condition of their giving up the names of their head men, which they refused to do; useless for any of the party to expect pardons unless they surrender themselves to justice; government exasperated by repeated acts of

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violence, and determined to punish the offenders in an exemplary manner; great lenity shown in prosecuting merely for a riot, instead of high treason punishable by death; no choice for rioters but to surrender themselves, and trust to the mercy of government, if they wish to live in Pennsylvania. **58**, 128.

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—— Mar. 24, 1812. To J. Pickering, Jr. Account of what Mr. W. has been able to ascertain of the Haverhill plot of Moses Wingate and others, against Col. P. **44**, 12.

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—— Dec. 18, 1814. Anxiety to hear from Col. P.'s family; alarming situation of the country; all eyes turned toward New England and the Hartford convention; prophecies of ruin. **44**, 95.

—— Jan. 17, 1815. Col. P.'s views of the probability of a separation of the Union; perfectly clear that this extensive country cannot remain together for any length of time as a republic; the administration are hurrying on a separation. **44**, 104.

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White, Thomas, of Philadelphia. July 2, 1798. Concerning the withdrawal of a French apprentice; the French Consul-General has no authority to withdraw him, and any attorney will advise Mr. W. in the case. **9**, 1.

Whitefield, George, account of his remains (R. Peters). **30**, 398.

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Wichelhausen, Friedrich Jacob. May 20, 1797. Pleasure at the acceptance of Mr. W., as U. S. Consul at Bremen, by the Burgomaster and Senators. **37**, 163 [copy].

—— Nov. 25, 1797. With a copy of the President's last address to Congress, and thanks for a case of wine sent by Mr. W. **7**, 460.

—— June 3, 1798. American vessels not to be guarded by certificates that their cargoes do not contain British goods. **8**, 521.

—— June 7, 1798. Thanks for case of wine sent in 1797 which never arrived, but Col. P. thinks it improper that the Secretary of State should receive presents from Consuls. **11**, 232.

—— July 28, 1798. Inefficiency of, and no farther necessity for, certificates against French privateers; retaliatory measures to be taken; arrival of Rhenish wine sent in 1797. **11**, 504.

—— Jan. 6, 1800. Wine sent by Mr. W. much admired; request to order another box; departure of Envoys to France; death of Washington. **13**, 29.

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—— Mar. 22, 1778. Supplies for the army; delay of clothing at Peekskill; manufacture of gunpowder by Mr. Phillips and Major Crane; efforts to recruit the army; supplies brought in by privateers. **17**, 116.

—— Apr. 4, 1778. The fleet containing Burgoyne's men gone toward Newport or New York; a prize brought in with shoes and stockings; it is hoped the army will benefit by them in time. **17**, 119.

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—— Aug. 20, 1778. Names of Salem men, of whom Capt. W. is one, on the Rhode Island expedition; account of operations. **17**, 210.

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—— Feb. 28, 1779. Scarcity of breadstuffs; distress caused by depreciation of currency; selfish jockeying of some persons to get rid of worthless money; prices of provisions; brig belonging to Richard Derby bound to Antigua with two sets of papers captured and condemned by Capt. Haraden. **17**, 241.

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—— July 2, 1780. Ship Hope; inactivity of naval force; financial affairs; wish that the enemy's whole force were in Worcester County, that the contest might be decided; high spirit of country towns. **18**, 30.

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—— May 27, 1786. Project of —— Mussi, for loading a ship with codfish for Italy. **5**, 388.

—— Apr. 24, 1789. Business embarrassments; Col. P. has property enough if it could only be made available; account of property and county offices. **6**, 12. [Bi. **2**, 422.]

—— Nov. 24, 1789. Account of Col. P.'s business embarrassments; the expense of a settlement at Wyoming much greater than was expected; small emoluments derived from county offices; the disappointment chiefly due to the disturbances which defeated the plan of the Assembly for settling the disputed land titles; hardships of living in Wyoming; proposed convention for ratifying the Constitution of Pennsylvania. **6**, 19. [Bi. **2**, 422.]

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—— June 6, 1797. Olive oil and vermicelli sent Col. P. from Marseilles; hopes for a change of measures toward America from changes in the Councils of France. **41**, 356.

—— July 28, 1797. Letters and bills of exchange for Envoys to France, etc., received; large American trade with Hamburg, **21**, 188; duplicate, **41**, 369.

—— Sept. 19, 1797. Letters received and forwarded; bills; Lafayette released from imprisonment at Olmutz. **21**, 249.

—— Feb. 7, 1798. Accepts the offer of U. S. Consulship at London; Gen. Lafayette in Holstein; he will not go to America at present. **22**, 29.

—— Apr. 4, 1798. Mr. W. has arrived at London; business of American claims being pushed; difficulties to the jurisdiction of the Commissioners liable to be started by the British government; Mr. Johnson carried off the consular seal. **22**, 107.

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—— Aug. 13, 1792. Encloses Mr. S. Blanchard's account with Pickering and Hodgdon. **6**, 68.

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—— Jan. 21, 1797. Sends commission for Mr. W. as U. S. Consul at Hamburg confirmed by the Senate; obliged to send letters to Paris and Holland by way of Hamburg; requests Mr. W.'s particular attention to them. **37**, 9.

—— May 3, 1797. In regard to Consular fees; not provided for by law, but reasonable in case of the exhibition of ships' registers to the Consul; a regulation like that of Hamburg necessary, to prevent the fraudulent use of our flag by other nations. **37**, 136 [copy].

—— May 15, 1797. Order for payment in Hamburg of freight of cargo of ship Jupiter to Algiers. **37**, 157 [copy].

—— May 16, 1797. With the President's speech at the extraordinary session; Col. P. is gratified that Mr. W. met with such a friendly reception by his predecessor in the consulate. **37**, 161 [copy].

—— May 30, 1797. With the President's speech at the extraordinary session of Congress; voluminous debates thereon; the division which has so long characterized the House has not yet ceased. **37**, 174 [copy].

—— June 1, 1797. With letters for J. Q. Adams; Mr. A. appointed Minister at Berlin. **37**, 175.

—— June 12, 1797. With bill of exchange for money due ship Jupiter for freight to Algiers. **37**, 183 [copy].

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—— July 17, 1798. From Jacob Wagner. Case of brigantine Betsy. **9**, 61.

—— Aug. 29, 1798. In regard to claims in the Court of Appeals; case of the America. **9**, 229.

—— Nov. 1, 1798. In regard to expenses of cases in Admiralty Court; yellow fever decreasing in Philadelphia and New York. **9**, 549.

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—— Dec. 26, 1798. Arrangements for exonerating securities on bonds of captured vessels in Admiralty Court. **10**, 136.

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—— Feb. 5, 1799. Desires information for Stephen Girard, of cases of ships Sally and Polly. **10**, 336.

—— Apr. 1, 1799. In regard to cases of ships Dolly, Molly, and Olive Branch; J. Elmslie, U. S. Consul at Cape of Good Hope; forms of affidavits. **10**, 540.

—— May 27, 1799. From J. Wagner, concerning appeal in case of Mrs. E. Massey. **11**, 147.

—— June 1, 1799. Surprising number and force of armed vessels commissioned in England; award in case of the Hope to be secured from Le Maigre's administrators, until the U. S. are indemnified. **11**, 197.

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Williams, Rev. Mr. Sept. 17, 1774. Request for information and copies of records of the Boston Presbytery. **33**, 111.

Williams, *Thomas*, of Alexandria, Va. Sept. 15, 1798. From J. Wagner. Case of schooner Friendship. **9**, 336.

Williams, Timothy, of Boston, 1765–1846. July 17, 1795. Town meeting in Boston against the British treaty; Jacobins in Boston and their aims; criticisms of the treaty. **20**, 20. [Bi. **3**, 177.]

—— Sept. 18, 1795. Bills drawn on Philadelphia on account of Col. P.; after a few riots, Boston has become tranquil; the treaty is hardly named. **20**, 56.

—— July 13, 1796. Recommendation of John Davis, Esq., for U. S. District Attorney for Massachusetts. **41**, 288.

—— Aug. 5, 1796. In regard to his brother, S. Williams, as U. S. Consul at Hamburg. **41**, 296.

—— Nov. 30, 1796. S. Williams accepts U. S. Consulship in Hamburg; he can be served by recommendations to merchants; prospect that the French will seize all neutral ships bound for English ports. **20**, 418.

—— Apr. 11, 1797. Recommends Lieut. d'Happart for the public service; S. Williams enters on office of Consul at Hamburg; copy of his exequatur. **41**, 328, 330.

—— May 9, 1797. Money paid to Dr. Amet; and repaid by Capt. Newman, which last Mr. W. has delivered to T. P., Jr. **41**, 345.

—— May 29, 1797. Concerning Capt. S. Andrews and Mr. Bradbury; the former's character not such as would entitle him to the office desired for him by his friends; Mr. W. has heard that he was engaged in privateering in France; the Consulate at Bordeaux requires a person of greater age and experience than Mr. Bradbury. **41**, 355.

—— Oct. 14, 1797. In regard to S. Williams as U. S. Consul at London; the Bordeaux Consulate; Mr. Peters recommended. **21**, 303.

—— Oct. 30, 1797. Oil and almonds shipped from Marseilles; packet sent to Mr. Bulkeley by ship Lydia for Lisbon. **41**, 386.

—— Dec. 7, 1797. Appointment of Samuel Williams as U. S. Consul at London; fees to agents for American claims allowed. **21**, 370.

—— Apr. 2, 1798. Death of Rev. Dr. J. Clarke. **22**, 96. [Bi. **3**, 313.]

—— Apr. 9, 1798. Particulars of the illness and death of Rev. J. Clarke; funeral sermon by Dr. Willard. **22**, 118.

—— May 31, 1798. New cutter, the Pickering, nearly ready for sea; she will be useless if the command is given to J. F. W[illiams?]; Capt. Chapman recommended; the Constitution wants sailors; unpopularity of Capt. Nicholson; want of system and ignorance of Naval Agent. **22**, 187.

—— Aug. 27, 1799. Offers a cargo of saltpetre, recently arrived from Calcutta, to the Government. **25**, 118.

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—— May 25, 1800. Arguments and entreaties against Col. P.'s removing to the wilds of Pennsylvania; Roman virtues require Roman times; Mr. W.

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will set out for Philadelphia immediately, and begs that no decided step may be taken until his arrival. **26**, 129. [Bi. **4**, 5.]
—— June 20, 1800. Gov. Jay much gratified at receiving Col. P.'s letter; was entirely at a loss to account for P.'s removal, and surprised at the idea of a coalition between Adams and Jefferson, thought there might be mischief brewing; publications of the Society of Agriculture. **26**, 155.
—— Mar. and Apr., 1801. Receipts to Benjamin Joy, Simon Forrester, Samuel Gray, and William Orne, for money paid for land bought of Col. Pickering. **38**, 81.
—— Nov. 25, 1807. With extracts from English letters concerning Mr. Monroe's negotiations. **28**, 78.
—— Dec. 6, 1807. European news; Mr. Monroe's motions. **28**, 101.
—— Dec. 8, 1807. Mr. Rose appointed special agent from Great Britain; report that Mr. Jefferson couples together the affair of the Chesapeake and the search of merchant vessels for seamen. **28**, 105.
—— Dec. 12, 1807. Advices from London; letters of marque and reprisal against Denmark; Orders in Council; rumors of Cuba, Guadeloupe and Martinique to be blockaded; Jefferson ought to be hanged for not ratifying the treaty; losses of this country through the policy of the administration. **28**, 108.
—— Dec. 16, 1807. Interior structure of the Administration; low trickery and Jesuitical conduct; the governors, not the governed, guilty of high treason; Mr. Jefferson will soon find out that Great Britain is not to be subjugated by France; never was less likely to bend to America. **28**, 114.
—— Dec. 23, 1807. French ordonnance published in the Centinel; no nation in Europe ever pretended that its flag sheltered deserters; conflicting doctrines of naturalization and perpetual allegiance; interesting moment at Washington; arrival of Mr. Rose and Mr. Monroe; English and French blockading decrees; anxiety for information; Bonaparte's better policy would have been to show unusual indulgence to us, and contrast British "outrages" with French "amenity." **28**, 123.
—— Jan. 1, 1808. Mr. W. alarmed by Col. P.'s expression of opinions; T. Jefferson, that pageant of honor, and his fear of France; Mr. Monroe's prudent and dignified conduct in England to do no good; the Embargo, if it remains in force three or four months, will benefit Federalists and the friends of peace. **28**, 139.
—— Jan. 9, 1808. Evil auspices of the new year; unless a stop is put to the pusillanimous and fool-daring career of the President everything will be destroyed; inertness and want of vitality of the people; the Embargo a national *felo-de-se;* parade of seamen in Boston; Gov. Sullivan's answer. **28**, 149.
—— Jan. 19, 1808. Dark prospects; a war would be ruinous; Gov. Sullivan a Democrat, and a bad one; Mr. Story's answer to him. **28**, 162.
—— Feb. 12, 1808. Advices from England; Mr. Jefferson's message considered hostile; losses of claims in British prize courts in case of war; rumors that the French government will no longer allow us to be neutral. **28**, 197.
—— Feb. 17, 1808. Report of a decree of Napoleon inflicting death for correspondence with England; Mr. Armstrong apprehensive of seizure of American property. **28**, 206.
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—— Apr. 11, 1808. Criticism of J. Q. Adams's letter to Otis; "before its rhetoric, Junius whitens into Tom Paine"; hopes Col. P. will hardly think it worth answering; a cheap edition printed by Democrats. **28**, 292, 294.
—— Apr. 16, 1808. Deserters tried at Halifax; sentenced to be whipped, and that sentence not carried out; Mr. Adams would make people believe they were all sentenced to death; Mr. Adams, senior, says P.'s letter to Gov.

Sullivan was written to bring us under the British yoke. **28**, 306.

—— May 14, 1808. To John Pickering, Jr. It is considered unnecessary by Col. P.'s friends that he should answer J. Q. Adams's letter [to H. G. Otis?]; Col. P. never stood on better ground than now; Mr. A. has changed his politics at an unlucky moment; as Mr. Madison may not be President, all his writings and speeches for an office may not avail him. **43**, 174.

—— Jan. 19, 1809. Mr. Eppes's accusation against Col. P.; hopes he will be able to lay the malignant spirit of the A——s; reminds him that it was said at Quincy that Col. P. was dismissed from office for concealing or keeping back despatches; the Collector and Deputy-Collector of Boston resign rather than enforce the Embargo law. **29**, 44.

—— Feb. 12, 1809. The Embargo; contemptible Governor and Senate of Massachusetts; Mr. W. Gray's apostasy; probability of resistance to government measures next year in the legislature; our political salvation depends too much on the fate of Spain. **29**, 97.

—— Jan. 31, 1810. Protest against the machinations of our infamous government in stirring up war with England; hopes that no Federalist will advocate Macon's resolutions. **29**, 248.

—— Mar. 18, Apr. 4, 1810. Extracts of letters from his brother, S. Williams, Consul at London, giving account of a forged or altered letter from S. W. published in Baltimore for political purposes. **29**, 305, 320.

—— Dec. 17, 1810. Congratulates Col. P. on the announcement that his accounts are finally closed; wishes that as much could be said of those of their Democratic friends; Florida and Louisiana; anxiety about the Bank charter. **29**, 352.

—— Aug. 10, 1811. Inquires as to affair of S. Williams's letter; sends copy of letter from D. Parker; the whole thing a trick of Armstrong and Haley to secure a place. **29**, 479.

—— Mar. 13, 1812. Massachusetts banks; account of the defalcations of Skinner. **30**, 26.

—— Sept. 2, 1813. To. J. Pickering. Refers to Col. P.'s intention of publishing the statement that Mr. Daschkoff was not authorized to offer the mediation of Russia between the U. S. and England; Mr. Cabot is of opinion that he was so authorized, and that therefore nothing should be published; Mr. Thomas Adams was informed by J. Q. Adams that on the 16th of October [1812?] the Emperor Alexander offered his mediation to Mr. A. and Lord Cathcart; Mr. W. has not formerly believed at all in the Russian mediation, but does now. **30**, 155.

—— Feb. 7, 1814. Pleasure in reading D. Webster's speech against the enlistment bill; news from Europe; placards in Bordeaux with "*A bas le tyran!*"; when shall we be able to say "*A bas les tyrans*"? Denmark and the U. S. the only two nations now arrayed on the side of France; suggests publishing an account of our war expenses. **30**, 212.

—— Feb. 28, 1816. On Mr. Dallas's proposed tariff; some of the duties excessive; gives examples; a drawback on New England rum desired. **31**, 51.

—— Dec. 16, 1816. Commercial matters; trade of the U. S. with the British colonies; Mr. W. does not believe in too much law and regulation. **31**, 128.

Williams, Timothy. Aug. 19, 20, 1795. With drafts for money to be remitted to Col. P. by Mr. W. **6**, 101, 104.

—— July 29, 1796. Appointment of S. Williams to be Consul at Hamburg; gratification of the President in finding an American citizen with such qualifications. **36**, 178.

—— Apr. 6, 1797. Request to receive money for the use of T. Pickering, Jr. **6**, 261.

—— July 22, 1797. Encloses letter for E. Gerry, to be forwarded. **6**, 455.

—— Oct. 13, 1797. Money for T. Pickering, Jr.; Mr. S. Gardner in Philadelphia; frost and decrease of yellow fever. **7**, 303.

—— Nov. 2, 20, 1797. About a cargo of brandy, belonging to the U. S., in ship Eliza. **7**, 425, 447.

—— Nov. 30, 1797. In regard to a patent for N. Read's nail-machine. **7**, 482.

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—— Dec. 18, 1797. Request to forward Swedish letters to the Isle of France. **10**, 88.

—— Jan. 25, 27, Feb. 15, 1798. Insurance on Crescent frigate. **8**, 83, 88, 106, 112, 139.

—— Jan. 30, 1798. Money for T. P., Jr., **8**, 94; commissioning Mr. W. to purchase provisions for Tench Francis, U. S. Purveyor, **8**, 95.

—— Mar. 14, 1798. Draft for Mrs. Ann Gerry. **8**, 205.

—— Apr. 10, 1798. On the death of Rev. J. Clarke. **8**, 321. [Bi. **3**, 313.]

—— July 28, 1798. Remittance, and request for a copy of —— Payne's song [Adams and Liberty]. **9**, 123.

—— Aug. 21, 1798. Instructions and despatches of the Envoys in France forwarded for distribution in New Hampshire. **9**, 201.

—— Sept. 13, 1798. Yellow fever in Boston and Philadelphia; death of Bache of the Aurora; illness of Mr. Fenno. **9**, 315.

—— Sept. 29, 1798. Inquiry concerning Col. P.'s letter of Sept. 13, **9**, 407; brig Eliza to be sold, 410.

—— Oct. 23, 1798. Copies of papers of Capt. Ephraim Wales, deceased at Lisbon, to be forwarded to his relatives. **9**, 513.

—— Jan. 25, 1799. Requests information concerning Capt. Graves, of the schooner Novice, who embezzled a cargo belonging to Algerian and Tunisian merchants. **10**, 280.

—— July 8, 1799. Henry Pickering's departure for Boston; remittance for T. Pickering, Jr.; Bordley's book on agriculture; Mr. Jefferson's mould-board for plough. **11**, 400.

—— Oct. 26, 1799. Respecting Mr. W.'s cargo of saltpetre from Calcutta; it may be purchased by Secretary of War. **12**, 282.

—— Nov. 28, 1799. Encloses loan-office certificates. **12**, 385.

—— May 8, 1800. With letter and order for T. Lyman. **13**, 485.

—— May 19, 1800. On Col. P.'s prospect of raising money by the sale of some of his Pennsylvania lands. **38**, 28.

—— May 19, 1800. Col. P.'s intention of removal to his new lands in Pennsylvania; account of his removal from offices, and probable causes; facts, sentiments, and prophecies concerning President Adams. **13**, 514; **38**, 24.

—— Oct. 17, 1801. Delayed at Starucca by arrangements for T. P., Jr.; about to set out with his family for Salem; time and route of journey. **14**, 25.

—— Mar. 6, 1803. Col. P. has decided not to send for Small's plough, but will recommend it to Hersey Derby; is anxious to obtain seeds of the larch-tree, and cuttings of vines of the Rhenish grape. **14**, 33.

—— Jan. 3, 1804. In regard to debates on the amendment of the Constitution relating to election of President and Vice-President; discussion of Mr. J. Q. Adams's expressed opinion. **38**, 63.

—— Sept. 10, 1804. Approval of the sale of the lands sold by Col. P. to E. Parsons and others, for the benefit of the family of Alexander Hamilton. **38**, 87.

—— Oct. 18, 1804. Description of the Potter and Snake Creek lands in Luzerne County, Pa. **38**, 90.

—— Feb. 2, 1805. Resolution offered by a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, that the printer of the Palladium should be no longer employed by the General Court on account of an article in that paper called The Monarchy of Federalism, containing matter injurious to Mr. Jefferson's character; refusal of people in general to believe well-attested truth, while they swallow the most palpable lies; not the half of the truth about Mr. Jefferson has been told; encloses the two original letters of Jefferson to Callender, the author of The Prospect before Us, a work containing calumnies against Washington and Adams; Mr. Jefferson's peculiarities of style and spelling; the letters to be published in Boston papers in defence of the Palladium; anecdote of a Kentuckian; account of the Callender letters being on public exhibition in Georgetown and Richmond. **14**, 119; **38**, 98.

—— Nov. 16, 1807. Advices from London represent Great Britain to have made a stand against the unwarrantable demands of Mr. Jefferson; Col. P. does

not doubt that he instructed Monroe to insist that the American flag on merchant vessels shall protect all persons on board; thinks, however, there is no member of Congress, except J. Q. Adams, who would go to war for that principle; rumored that Col. P. had received letters from S. Williams, giving particular details; Col. P. only wishes he could hear from him; wishes the British government were more sensible of the importance of sending here a worthy representative; undignified characters of Messrs. Erskine and Merry. **38**, 108.

—— Dec. 8, 1807. Prospects of war; reports that it is desired in England; correspondence relative to the Chesapeake and Leopard laid before Congress, and immediately taken back; an indignity to Congress by the President; the latter wishes to shift the responsibility from himself; afraid to go to war, and only bold when he thinks England is to be subjugated by Bonaparte. **38**, 112.

—— Dec. 13, 1807. Mr. J. Q. Adams's opinion that we have no cause for war with Great Britain; his bill for burning, sinking, and destroying; all preparations for war merely ostensible; reasons for thinking there will be no treaty; Democrats afraid to make war; Bonaparte's decree for blockading British ports. **38**, 116.

—— Dec. 16, 1807. Dr. Parke's statement in the Repertory concerning a French ordonnance in comparison with the British proclamation concerning their subjects; recommends that it should be published; Bonaparte's decree of blockade to be carried into effect. **38**, 118.

—— Dec. 21, 1807. The Louisiana boundary; Col. P. has long been persuaded that Bonaparte will prevent an adjustment of our boundaries with Spain, while the war continues; does not expect a termination of the war while England keeps her independence; Mr. Jefferson's desire for war to gain favor with Bonaparte; and his subservience to him. **38**, 119.

—— Dec. 21, 1807. Mr. Jefferson's government; its deceitful and dishonest character; blind and disgraceful confidence expressed by a member of the Senate [J. Q. Adams?]; account of proceedings on the Embargo; Gen. Sumter. **38**, 121.

—— Dec. 22, 1807. Affairs coming to a crisis; wickedness and folly united to bring misery on the country; hopes that good may come out of the evil; effect on commerce beginning. **38**, 125.

—— Dec. 24, 1807. The measures of the executive are enigmas, difficult to read; the only explanation that Mr. Jefferson has no idea of war, but is *vaporing* to keep up the popular alarm and irritation, and make an impression on the British Envoy, to induce him to yield to Mr. Jefferson's demands, and thereby increase his popularity; believes Mr. J. never means to make a treaty. **38**, 127.

—— Dec. 31, 1807. Demonstration of the right of Great Britain to claim deserters; Mr. Rose's arrival delayed; Gov. Hull's speech to Indians at Detroit probably sent to him from Washington; the chiefs as cunning as Mr. Jefferson himself; their treachery; Mr. J.'s policy; the Embargo; its advantage to Great Britain; Mr. J. Q. Adams's report on the case of Senator John Smith. **38**, 131.

—— Jan. 2, 1808. With Adams's report on the trial of Senator John Smith; its unwarrantable insinuations against Chief Justice Marshall and the judiciary system. **38**, 134.

—— Jan. 18, 1808. Mr. Rose, the English Envoy; his amiable character and conciliatory disposition; his surprise at the secrecy of Mr. Jefferson's proceedings; the ground of treating of the Chesapeake affair as inseparable from the others abandoned; blind confidence as great a weapon with Mr. Jefferson as soldiers with Bonaparte; the Embargo. **38**, 137.

—— Jan. 10, 1809. Refers to some investigation about to be made; requests Mr. Coleman's examination of J. Q. Adams's letter to H. G. Otis; Mr. Eppes's charge against Col. P. of suppressing despatches; the information came to Eppes or Mr. Jefferson from J. Q. Adams. **38**, 145.

—— Feb. 4, 1809. Col. P. apprehensive of want of time to carry out the inves-

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tigation of the Jefferson administration; proposes to refute Mr. Eppes, and if the Adamses dare to offer publicly their pretence about the suppressed despatches, shall not spare the old man; Mr. Jefferson's attempts to maintain the Embargo; Gen. Armstrong's sound advice. **38**, 151.
—— Jan. 26, 1814. Universal joy among honest men at the overthrow of Bonaparte; even Jefferson rejoices; Jefferson's expressed detestation of him in a letter to Dr. Morrell, [**38**, 204]; prospects of peace. **38**, 202.
—— Feb. 21, 1815. Letter of W. Cobbett to Lord Liverpool published in the National Intelligencer; slanders of the Pickerings, Otises, etc., therein; allusions to Col. P. in Porcupine's Gazette. **38**, 213.
Williams, Timothy, defence of his appointment as Agent to purchase naval stores, 1798 (*H. Jackson*). **8**, 586.
Williams, ——. Feb. 11, 1800. From J. Wagner. Defects in papers concerning Ebenezer Gorham, an impressed seaman. **13**, 171.
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—— Oct. 5, 1798. Business; in regard to notes of Col. P. **9**, 429.
—— May 6, 1799. Concerning an association of forgers and false coiners, said to exist in the U. S. **11**, 42.
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—— July 22, 1797. Letter of credit for 50,314 guilders. **6**, 449.
—— July 31, 1797. Accounts. **6**, 483.
—— Dec. 21, 1797. Bills of exchange. **10**, 111.
—— May 26, 1798. Encloses bill of exchange. **8**, 477.
—— Apr. 17, 1799. Same. **10**, 589, 636.
—— Nov. 26, 1799. In regard to money supplies for Envoys to France. **12**, 377.
Willis, William. May 9, 1798. Memorandum of Silas Hathaway's account of what passed between him, the Spanish Minister, and the French Cousul-General in regard to the projected insurrection in Canada. **42**, 44, 48.
—— Nov. 3, 1798. Being about to sail for the Mediterranean, is unable to devote any time to search for Gen. Serrurier; but gives a personal description of him. **23**, 282.
Willis, Capt. *William*. July 10, 1797. With commission as U. S. Consul at Venice. **6**, 405.
—— Feb. 6, 1798. Inquires as to transactions of Mr. Felichi, U. S. Consul at Leghorn. **8**, 114.
—— Nov. 1, 1798. Request for assistance in finding and identifying Gen. Serrurier. **9**, 547.
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Wilson, Mrs. *Eleanor*. Mar. 15, 1797. In regard to claim of her husband, Philip Wilson, on the British government; the giving of a receipt in full by Mr. W. precludes all demand; his dependence must be on the compassion of the Minister. **37**, 80 [copy].

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Wilson, James, Associate Judge, U. S. Supreme Court. 1742–1798. Jan. 26, 1787. Opinion founded on the decision of the Wyoming land controversy at Trenton, in 1783, on the distinction between the right of soil and of jurisdiction of Pennsylvania in Susquehanna lands; Connecticut has no right whatever to the lands. **57**, 91.

Wilson, James. Aug. 15, 1797. Notice of a typographical error in printing an Act of Congress. **7**, 80.

Wilson, James, appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1789 (S. Hodgdon), **58**, 195; his death, 1798 (*J. Adams*), **9**, 287.

Wilson, Philip. Dec. 20, 1803. Asks for assistance and advice in prosecuting his claim against the U. S. and Great Britain for indemnification for loss of his ship Mentor. **26**, 357.

Wilson, Philip. Mar. 13, 1797. In regard to Mr. W.'s claim against the British government. **37**, 74 [copy].

—— Feb. 13, 1800. Col. P. regrets Mr. W.'s distressed condition, which the laws of the U. S. have not provided for; although the Secretary of State is unable, as a public officer, to assist him, Col. P. requests the acceptance of a sum of money from him as an individual. **13**, 188.

Wilson, Philip, his claim on Great Britain for loss of his ship Mentor (*C. Petit et al.*), **13**, 293; his distressed condition (W. Smith), **25**, 280, 281; *to*, **13**, 316.

Wilson, Col. William. Pennsylvania Agent to the Senecas. Oct. 11, 1790. Indian goods for the treaty arrived and sent on; Robert King engaged to take charge of them, as the Walkers [suspected of the murder of two Seneca Indians] have threatened to take his life, and he is better out of their way. **61**, 36.

Wilson, William, Indian interpreter. June 17, 1793. To Indian Commissioners at Niagara. Arrival at Detroit; conflicting rumors in regard to peace with the U. S.; uneasiness and confusion caused by reports of Gen. Wayne's march; necessity of reports being contradicted, or the Indians made sensible that the army will advance no farther; the Friends somewhat alarmed. **59**, 182.

—— Nov. 12, 1793. His accounts as interpreter to Indian Commissioners. **59**, 245.

—— Jan. 3, 1794. Returns account [as Indian interpreter?] for settlement. **59**, 33.

Wilson, William, Indian interpreter. Nov. 29, 1793. His accounts. **59**, 246.

Wilt, Abraham, Jr. Mar. 11, 1778. Deposition in regard to Col. Craig, suspected of communication with the enemy. **56**, 169.

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Winchester, James, U. S. District Judge for Maryland. March 3, 1800. An important fact ignored in the case of Nash *alias* Robbins; the foundation of Mr. Livingston's resolutions destroyed thereby, as none of the grounds of complaint in the case could come into consideration on his being brought before Judge Bee on a writ of habeas corpus. **26**, 43.

Winchester, James. Apr. 16, 1799. Request to find a printer for the U. S. laws; exorbitant claim of Yundt and Brown, of Baltimore. **10**, 581.

—— May 2, 1799. Compelled to employ them. **11**, 9.

—— Oct. 31, 1799. Encloses Mr. W.'s commission as District Judge of Maryland. **12**, 303.

—— Mar. 17, 1800. Case of Thomas Nash; Mr. Marshall's opinion that cases of mutiny and murder in a foreign ship are not punishable in the U. S.; had not Nash's nationality been proved, he would not have been given up. **13**, 281.

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Winder, William. July 22, 1798. Appointment as Accountant of Navy Department. **9**, 78.

Wingate, John, of Chester, N. H. Feb. 21, 1797. Recommendation of Toppan Webster for some public employment. **41**, 311.

Wingate, Moses, appointment as postmaster at Haverhill, Mass. (*M. Sar-*

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geant), **7**, 213; his connection with the Haverhill plot against Col. P. *See* Haverhill Plot.

Wingate, Rev. Paine, M. C., of Stratham, N. H., 1739–1838. May 27, 1773. Criticisms of Crito. **17**, 1.

—— Mar. 1, 1775. Col. Moulton's notes and debt to Mr. Gooll; discourages war, but cannot see how to avoid it. **17**, 9.

—— Apr. 24, 1775. Does not despair of the commonwealth; hopes, notwithstanding the late "unhappy slaughter," that an accommodation is possible, if certain hot and furious men would hold their tongues. **17**, 13.

—— Apr. 28, 1775. Proposes that the colonies should gain time by accepting Lord North's proposition and offer to bear their part of the expenses for the common defence. **17**, 11.

—— Jan. 1, 1784. His family; agricultural affairs; rejoicings for peace; good wishes. **18**, 186. [Bi. **2**, 173.]

—— Mar. 29, 1788. Family news; prospects for the ratification of the Constitution in the several States. **19**, 125. [Bi. **2**, 376.]

—— Aug. 18, 1788. Congratulations on Col. P.'s release from captivity at Wyoming; expressions of affection; question of New York or Philadelphia as the capital; reports of Indian hostilities; European convulsions. **19**, 140.

—— Aug. 19, 1788. To S. Hodgdon. With letter to be forwarded to Col. P. **40**, 261.

—— Mar. 25, 1789. Difficulty of forming a quorum in Congress to open the votes for President; prospect of a dispute as to Congress meeting in New York or Philadelphia; inquiry as to Col. P.'s inclination to take office. **19**, 159. [Bi. **2**, 447.]

—— Apr. 29, 1789. Question of residence for Congress; enormous expense of New York; a Federal city to be preferred; simplicity and conciseness desirable in framing the laws; the Judiciary Bill; intricacy and difficulty of the work; Judge Ellsworth the chief projector. **19**, 167.

—— July 11, 1789. The judicial bill before Congress; district judges; candidates for offices; Col. Hamilton spoken of for the Treasury; urges upon Col. P. the acceptance of some office. **19**, 169.

—— July 13, 1789. To S. Hodgdon. Concerning a public office for Col. P.; his talents and integrity; Mr. W. will most heartily second any efforts made in his behalf, although as a relative Mr. W. cannot take the initiative. **40**, 307.

—— July 24, Aug. 27, Sept. 14, 1789. Acknowledgments of letters; objections to the extravagant spirit of Congress in regard to salaries, etc.; compensations agreeable to Southern members, but much against Mr. W.'s opinion; dispute concerning residence of Congress. **40**, 311–314.

—— Sept. 14, 1789. Family news; question of the residence of Congress; appointments to office; reputed influence of Robert Morris with the President; the post of District Judge a good one for Col. P.; amendments needed in Congress; salaries too large. **19**, 171.

—— Sept. 28, 1789. List of Federal appointments; disappointment that Col. P. is not among them; the residence of Congress in Pennsylvania; the President uncertain to what State Col. P. belongs. **19**, 175.

—— Jan. 12, 14, 1790. Doings in Congress; Secretary Hamilton's report on the finances presented. **19**, 179, 181.

—— Jan. 28, 1790. Business transacted by Mr. Sedgwick; financial perplexities probable; Rhode Island requests that the suspension of the tonnage and impost law be prolonged. **19**, 182.

—— Feb. 18, 1790. To S. Hodgdon. Congressional action in regard to public debts; the method of preserving the public credit a perplexing question; it will require a long time to settle; thinks that it will be better than it has been. **40**, 325.

—— Mar. 7, 1790. Parallel between cases of Wyoming and Vermont land claims; Gen. Knox's militia bill. **19**, 186.

—— Mar. 25, 1790. Naturalization and appropriation bills passed; the slave trade discussed; impost cases decided in Salem against the U. S.; family news. **19**, 188.

—— Apr. 8, 1790. Concerning Col. P.'s letter to Hamilton in regard to the post of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. **19**, 190. [Bi. **2**, 442.]
—— June 2, 1790. To S. Hodgdon. The annuity granted to the Baron (Steuben?); expects that it will excite general disgust; an inexcusable abuse of public money; question of removal of Congress to Philadelphia. **40**, 340.
—— July 8, 1790. To S. Hodgdon. Question of removal of Congress to Philadelphia virtually settled; resignation of Mr. Osgood the Postmaster-General. **40**, 342.
—— Aug. 2, 1790. To S. Hodgdon. Business of residence, assumption, and funding at last finished by Congress; hopes that office of Postmaster-General may be obtained for Col. P. **40**, 344.
—— Aug. 2, 1790. Question of residence of Congress settled; expected resignation of Postmaster-General; recommendation to see the President on the subject. **19**, 192. [Bi. **2**, 451.]
—— Feb. 24, 1791. To the Secretary of the Treasury. Recommendation of W. Wingate as Inspector of Distilleries. **6**, 35 [copy].
—— Nov. 7, 1795. Re-appointment of Col. Rogers, Marshal of New Hampshire; recommendation of C. S. Tom; the British treaty; inquiries concerning Edmund Randolph, and Col. P.'s situation in Philadelphia. **20**, 84.
—— Mar. 31, 1796. Persons eligible to the office of Commissioner of Loans in New Hampshire; Capt. Martin, Col. Rogers, Major Wiggin; zeal of some Federal officials in Portsmouth against the treaty. **20**, 146.
—— Mar. 10, 1797. Satisfaction in reading Col. P.'s Letter of Instructions to Gen. Pinckney, and the salutary effect thereof; family affairs. **21**, 55.
—— June 15, 1797. Recommends Capt. Timothy Newman for command of the Crescent frigate. **21**, 147.
—— Nov. 19, 1799. Introduces Judge Livermore of the Superior Court of New Hampshire; expressions of friendship, and family affairs. **25**, 284.
—— Dec. 4, 1804. In regard to wintering a horse; high price of hay; family news; result of elections; hopes that if the Democrats are to continue in power they will have a few men of more talents and honesty than they have had hitherto; request for public documents. **27**, 107.
—— Apr. 4, 1806. Thanks for documents received; wishes he could perceive in them any wisdom in the conduct of public affairs; nothing but a change of men and measures will improve our condition. **27**, 311.
—— Jan. 1, 1808. On sowing winter wheat. **28**, 135.
—— Jan. 13, 1817. The Compensation Bill; Congress making the subject of more consequence than it deserves; request for fiorin grass. **31**, 158.
—— July 10, 1824. Thanks for Col. P.'s Review of the Cunningham Correspondence; though sorry he should give himself the trouble of noticing Mr. Adams's abuse, yet after it was done, was very glad to see it; Col. P. will be justified by the public, though his remarks are severe. **32**, 68.
—— Aug. 22, 1828. Letter of condolence on the death of Mrs. Rebecca Pickering. **32**, 384. [Bi. **4**, 350.]
—— Feb. 3, 1829. To John Pickering. On the death of Col. P. **32**, 424.
Wingate, Paine. Feb. 19, 1772. Ecclesiastical commotions in Salem; secession of the Pickering family from Dr. Whitaker's church. **33**, 13.
—— Oct. 1, 1773. Small-pox in Salem. **33**, 22.
—— July 4, 1774. Controversy between Dr. Whitaker and his people to be laid before a Council; asks for evidence of falsehood and unbecoming behavior in Dr. W. **33**, 94.
—— Aug. 25, 1774. Gives account of proceedings in Salem of the Committee of Correspondence respecting a town meeting called by them, and interview with Gen. Gage. **33**, 103. [Bi. **1**, 64.]
—— Apr. 23, 1775. The demand of the Commander-in-Chief of the provincial army that Gen. Gage allow the inhabitants of Boston to leave the town granted unconditionally as to women and children. **33**, 123.
—— Apr. 26, 1775. Col. P. still thinks a pacification possible; has urged forbearance of hostilities and acting strictly on the defensive; differences of opinion;

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cannot see the great advantage of getting possession of Boston; would rather make an attempt on the Castle; enlisting an army the great thing at present; reports of Gen. Gage's deceitful baseness; arrival of J. Quincy, Jr., very ill, at Gloucester. **33**, 124. [Bi. **1**, 80]

—— June 29, 1776. Death of Mr. Gooll in the West Indies; appearance of a British fleet off Boston; reported conspiracy to blow up the magazine in New York. **33**, 154.

—— Mar. 12, 1782. Mr. W.'s son named George; problematical whether he intends to honor the name on this side the Atlantic or the other; presumes he does not wish to idolize either; Mrs. P. and family at New Windsor; happy results from the plans of the Superintendent of Finance [R. Morris]; would immediately buy into the Bank if his property could be turned into money. **34**, 20.

—— Apr. 26, 1783. Desires to hear something of Mr. W. and his family; Col. P.'s own family; prospects of peace; plans for business. **34**, 183.

—— May 3, 1785. Mr. W.'s election as a member of the Philadelphia Society of Agriculture; Col. P.'s family; arrival of Mrs. P.'s sister, Miss White. **34**, 309. [Bi. **2**, 158.]

—— Apr. 15, 1789. On Philadelphia as the residence of Congress. **6**, 8. [Bi. **2**, 420.]

—— Nov. 21, 1795. Extracts from Fauchet's letter giving account of the treachery of Edmund Randolph; the treaty with Great Britain, and its ratification. **35**, 314.

—— Apr. 12, 1797. Col. P.'s satisfaction in the approval of his letter to Gen. Pinckney by men of discernment; laboriousness of the task; wishes there were an abler man in his place; arrogant and unjust treatment of Gen. Pinckney by the Directory, and indiscretion of Mr. Monroe's conduct; John Pickering, Jr., and Col. P.'s family. **37**, 109.

—— Mar. 21, 1806. With report to the Senate on the claim of Hamet, Ex-Bashaw of Tripoli; Mr. Lear's conduct basely treacherous; the President's vain attempt to justify him in his message. **38**, 105.

—— Jan. 9, 1812. In regard to the division of the estate of John Pickering. **38**, 196.

—— Jan. 23, 1817. On the instructions from the Legislature of Massachusetts to their representatives on the Compensation Bill. **38**, 226.

—— May 3, 1820. Locust seeds sent Mr. W.; directions for planting; business losses of Henry Pickering; removal to Salem; engagement of T. Lyman, Jr., to Miss Henderson, and of Elizabeth Gardner to John Gray. **38**, 267.

—— Sept. 10, 1824. Mr. R. Walsh, his misrepresentations and abuse of Col. P., and his probable motives.. **38**, 289.

—— May 15, 1827. Account of Lewis Cornaro; news of friends in Salem; Dr. Holyoke still walks the streets alone, at the age of 98; age of Chief Justice Marshall; the latter the most valuable citizen in the U. S. **38**, 322.

—— Aug. 15, 1828. Announces the death of his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Pickering. **38**, 340.

—— Aug. 25, 1828. Col. P. will attend the Cattle Show at West Newbury, and go from there to Stratham; sends Vol. 3 of Hutchinson's History of Massachusetts. **38**, 342.

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Wingate, William, his conduct as to the Postmastership at Haverhill, Mass. (*M. Sargeant*), **7**, 213; (*I. Tucker*), 289.

Winslow, Samuel, of Portland, Me. Aug. 31, 1798. In regard to the U. S. Marshalship of Maine; if it should become vacant, Col. P. will do all in his power to gratify the wishes of a gentleman so highly recommended by Gen. Knox. **9**, 246.

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Wistar, Richard, of Philadelphia. Nov. 1, 1821. Sends copy of Gen. Washington's Letters to Arthur Young, and almanacs of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society. **31**, 357.

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Wister, Daniel, of Philadelphia. Nov. 9, 1782. Mrs. Pickering's earnest desire to see Col. P.; her almost hopeless condition. **40**, 63.

Witherspoon, Thomas, Clerk of the District Court of Delaware. Aug. 22, 1799. From J. Wagner. Clerks of courts to be furnished with the Laws of the U. S. **11**, 643.

Wittmacher, Joachim Detlef, his pamphlet on Agriculture sent President Washington, in 1796 (*G. Washington*). **6**, 210.

Woart, William, of Newburyport. Mar. 14, 1811. To J. Pickering, Jr. Has bought copies of the Independent Whig, asked for by Mr. P.; question as to their being forwarded. **43**, 323.

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—— Apr. 14, 1790. To Donaldson Yeates, late Deputy Quartermaster-General. Request for the transmission of all documents relating to the Quartermaster-General's Department now in Mr. Y.'s hands. **40**, 335.

—— Mar. 17, 1791. To J. Anspach. Extract from letters giving statements of Col. P.'s opinion against payment of interest on specie certificates. **41**, 89, 91 [copies].

—— Jan. 25, 1793. Request for such information as Col. P. can afford relative to claim of D. Wolfe and others for payment in specie of certain printed certificates. **41**, 110. [Answer, **35**, 172.]

—— Oct. 2, 1795. Table and instructions for writing in cipher. **41**, 251.

—— Apr. 26, 1796. Extract from a letter to A. Hamilton alluding to the obstruction to public business in the House of Representatives caused by the opposition of Messrs. Jefferson, Madison, and Gallatin to the bill for an appropriation for carrying into effect Jay's treaty. **47**, 191 [copy].

—— Sept. 10, 1796. Pay due to Col. Fleury, and means of obtaining it. **20**, 175.

—— Jan. 26, 1797. Slipshod financial arrangements in regard to the Algerine fund; the whole subject should be reviewed, and instructions given to Mr. Humphreys. **21**, 15.

—— Sept. 7, 1797. Cannon for Algerine frigate; candidates for Treasurer of Mint. **21**, 231.

—— Apr. 5, 1798. With bill of exchange drawn by J. G. Wachsmuth on Rotterdam. **42**, 35.

—— Apr. 23, 1798. Opinion in the case of Col. Rochefontaine. **8**, 375.

—— July 12, 1799. The draught of a passport for vessel for the Isle of France is proper; some profit should be allowed to owners, but there should be an agreement as to the amount. **25**, 24.

—— Sept. 3, 1800. To A. Hamilton. The humiliation of the Federal party owing to Mr. Adams; his violent and incousistent utterances; believed in Connecticut to be crazy. **47**, 199 [copy].

—— Dec. 8, 1800. Encloses a letter from Judge Ellsworth, who has been obliged to resign his office on account of the state of his health; the President has appointed Mr. Jay his successor; Mr. Jay has already declined a less arduous position on account of his advanced age; this nomination is here considered one of those "sportive" humors for which our chief is distinguished; the treaty with France to be read with astonishment, and only to be accounted for on the supposition that Mr. Ellsworth's mind is weakened by illness; it is now certain that the mission is considered unfortunate by all parties; the country must either be dishonored by an unequal treaty, or run the risk of an unsettled dispute with France after a general peace; Mr. W. proposes to retire from office in a few days; he decided as soon as he found Gen. Pinckney could not be elected; Mr. Jefferson would naturally choose his own secretaries, and Mr. W. would not consider it compatible with honor, or a regard for his own character, to serve under Mr. Adams; votes for Jefferson and Burr about equal; doubts whether Burr either can or ought to be elected

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President; probable that President Adams will write a vindication of his conduct, and in that case will attack his secretaries in a manner to require an answer; W. has taken copies of all official correspondence, to be prepared for such a contingency. **26**, 231. [Gibbs, **2**, 461.]
—— Jan. 7, 1801. Mr. W. knows nothing himself of the Delaware Company, and thinks it right to hint that N. W. [Noah Webster?] is not a proper person for Col. P. to apply to, having taken liberties with P.'s public character. **26**, 237.
—— Nov. 6, 1804. Letter of recommendation of Messrs. Destrehan, Sauvé, and Derbigny, bearers of a memorial from the people of Louisiana. **27**, 101.
—— Feb. 20, 1806. Congress doing nothing; general apprehension that if anything is done it will be worse than nothing; Mr. Nicholson's resolutions the least objectionable; fallacy of an Embargo or Non-intercourse Act; prospect for the country more gloomy than in 1774; consequences of the idea extending, that our commercial interests are systematically discountenanced; measures of defence proper to be taken; Federalists who support these will do their duty, and have nothing to reproach themselves with. **27**, 235.
—— Jan. 25, 1809. Recollections of the objections made by the French government to certain ambassadors; the fact perfectly established that they attempted to decide on the qualifications which an American Minister must possess; is heart-sick at prospects of the country. **29**, 64.
—— June 13, 1810. Will take measures to procure Col. P. the papers he desires; rumors of an extra session of Congress; does not believe any measures will be adopted if it is convened. **29**, 339.
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—— Feb. 8, 1793. Statement of facts in regard to specie certificates. **35**, 172.
—— Oct. 5, 1795. In regard to a suspected brigantine at New York; the duty of the U. S. to search for evidence; suggesting that instructions be issued to Collectors of Ports. **35**, 284 [copy].
—— Oct. 6, 1795. M. Fauchet never made any overtures toward a commercial treaty; M. Adet authorized to arrange one. **35**, 287 [Ham. **6**, 41; copy].
—— Dec. 12, 1796. Request for information as to the number of American vessels at London in 1790, to aid in investigating the claim of J. B. Cutting. **36**, 326 [copy].
—— Dec. 12, 1796. In regard to small piratical privateers; vigilance at custom-houses demanded. **36**, 327 [copy].
—— Dec. 21, 1796. Request for information in regard to the payment of the U. S. debt to France, to refute a statement of M. Adet. **36**, 332 [copy].
—— Feb. 14, 1797. With account of sums received by Col. P. for the current expenses of government; in regard to costs of cases brought before the Court of Appeals in London by Mr. Bayard. **37**, 29 [copy].
—— June 1, 1797. Request for payment of freight of the cargo of ship Jupiter. **6**, 327.
—— June 1, 1797. Request for payment of expenses of the office of Commissioners under the 6th article of the British treaty. **6**, 328.
—— June 17, July 11, 1797. Request for warrants for various sums of money. **6**, 365, 408.
—— July 17, 1797. Request for warrant for money for Mr. Gerry and bankers at Amsterdam. **6**, 434.
—— July 24, 1797. Request for warrant for money for State Department. **6**, 458.
—— July 31, 1797. Request for information in regard to importation of brandy. **6**, 481.
—— Aug. 8, 1797. Request for warrant for money for expenses of Barbary affairs and the Spanish treaty. **7**, 57.
—— Aug. 26, 1797. Requests warrant for money for expenses of relief of American seamen. **7**, 128.
—— Sept. 5, 1797. Request for confirmation of orders respecting guns for Dey of Algiers. **7**, 155.

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—— Sept. 8, 1792. To Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury. Col. P.'s alleged denial of the liability of specie certificates for interest; the certificates signed by Col. P. under a contrary stipulation. **41**, 94.
—— Jan. 31, 1793. Request to be informed of the facts in the matter of statements said to have been made by Col. P. to the Secretary of the Treasury concerning interest on specie certificates. **41**, 112.
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—— Mar. 18, 1793. The substance of information given to the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to original issue of specie certificates. **35**, 173.
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—— Apr. 25, 1800. Mr. W.'s introductory letter to the Ligurian Republic is of the same value, no matter what the change in the government. **13**, 418.

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—— Sept. 24, 1798. Request to prosecute perpetrators of an outrage on a Spanish schooner at Savannah. **9**, 379.

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Woodward, Jonathan. July 29, 1811. In answer to Mr. W.'s letter of July 10; the mere railings of people exasperated by having the truth exposed are not worth noticing; time enough when they make a specific charge; Col. P.'s object in writing the Address to enlighten the ignorance of the people; if they will not be enlightened, he has done his part. **14**, 346.

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Woodward, William W. June 9, 1800. Answer to a letter making proposals "for the printing of Col. P.'s answer to publications against him"; Col. P. has no idea of undertaking any such Herculean task. **13**, 546.

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WOOLPOLK, JOHN G., of Bowling Green, Va. July 2, 1808. Calumnies set on foot against Col. Hoomes to the effect that he had not accounted for post-office money; asks for Col. P.'s account of Col. Hoomes's standing with the Post-Office Department. **43**, 177.

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Worcester, Rev. Noah, D.D., 1758–1837. Aug. 16, 1809. Mr. W. has received Col. P.'s letter to Judge Dawes; had just finished an article on John Adams's speech to George III., and the King's answer; agrees with Col. P. on the foolish and pernicious tendency of annually reviving hostility to England. **31**, 277.

—— Aug. 20, 1821. Thanks for suggestions in Col. P.'s letter; disgust and regret at the hostility to England in the address of the Secretary of State [J. Q. Adams]; is sorry Mr. Pickering's sentiments on the proper method of observing the Fourth of July had not been published. **31**, 353.

—— July 30, 1823. Approval of Col. P.'s observations on the systematic cultivation of hostility to Great Britain; does not approve of the whole conduct of the British government, but they did all that was possible to avoid the last war; is a Revolutionary soldier, but does not think the fault was all on one side. **32**, 11.

—— Feb. 18, 1828. Dr. W. prevented by ill health from replying to Col. P.'s letters; desires him to read an article on Inquisitorial Tribunals in the Friend of Peace, and regrets that Col. P. will not remain a member of the Peace Society. **44**, 310.

—— Feb. 22, 1828. On universal peace and the demoralizing effect of war preparations; the Cunningham Correspondence; hopes Col. P. will leave nothing of an acrimonious nature to be published after his death. **32**, 327.

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—— Feb. 14, 1828. Requests that Col. P.'s name may be taken off the list of members of the Massachusetts Peace Society; he can employ his few remaining days more usefully than in being a member; no hope of peace as long as human nature has ungoverned passions; the vanity and ambition of even so eminent a man as the late President Adams, was one of the leading causes of the war of 1812. **16**, 241.

—— Feb. 16, 1828. Reasons for despairing of universal peace; impossibility of expecting it, when, even in a free country, people are ruled by their passions and selfishness; instance of the Charles River Bridge controversy. **16**, 242.

—— Feb. 25, 1828. Observations on Dr. W.'s last Friend of Peace; remains of superstition; tyranny of clerical zealots, like Dr. Beecher and his friends; demagogues in religion as the old Democrats were demagogues in politics; inconsistency of forming a Peace Society at the Andover Seminary; false statements respecting the peacefulness of the Jews. **16**, 246.

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